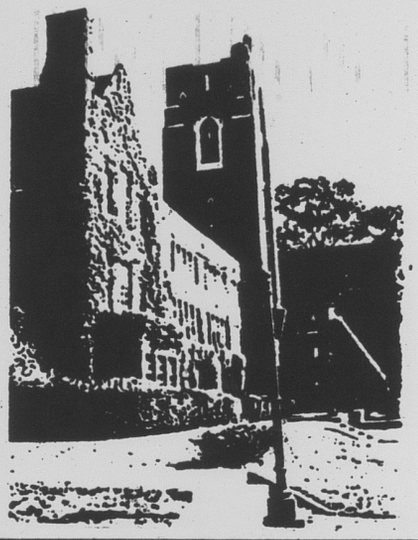


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January theme broadens students' horizons

•by Richard Betsch, *news editor*

In the fall of 1988, a committee which included Dr. Peter Macky, Dr. Eugene Sharkey, Dr. Patrick McCarthy, Dr. Irene Sample, Dr. Gail Miller, and Dr. Frederick Horn met to begin the initial planning stages in what would eventually be the January term theme of 1990, "Ethical Issues in American Life." During the fifteen month planning and development for the theme, the committee discussed the importance of ethics in American culture and found that ethics are found in public discussion in a variety of areas, such as business, medicine, and genetics.

This year's theme evolved from past themes which included the January 1984 "Peace and War" series and a class thought by Macky in 1988 entitled "Moral Values in Series Television."

Dr. Macky, a chief coordinator of the project, is pleased at the success of this year's theme. Faculty response has also been positive with 20 courses incorporating the theme into the lectures. Several lectures were also given, such as former aide to Richard Nixon Jeb Magruder. Magruder played a significant role in the Watergate scandal and now serves as a Presbyterian minister and chair of the Columbus (Ohio) Ethics Commission. Other lectures included Michael Maus, an anchor and reporter for CBS Radio News in New York; Dr, Phillip J. Davis , Brown University professor of mathamatics, and Robert DiSieno from the faculty at Skidmore College.

Dr. Macky explained the significance of ethics in American life by stating "Ethical issues are a significant part of life and you have to think about these things in all areas."

S.A.V.E. Yields environmental concern

•by Kara Lee Hair, *writer*

In the near future, you will be seeing the acronym "S.A.V.E." around the campus, bu t i t will have nothing to do with bookstore bargains. These letters are the acronym of Students in Action who Value the Environment., a group initiated by Westminster students who are concerned with the ever-growing threat to our natural surroundings. The group's existence is not yet official on campus, but this is a mere formality, for the group's fifty members are already hard at work.

S.A.V.E.'s newly drafted constitution states the group's purpose in this manner: "To raise consciousness about and improve the condition of the environment while understanding the ethical and moral issues on a global scale. That involves air and water pollution, acid rain, forest preservation, recycling, and animal rights."

The group had arranged itself into three committees, which are Animal Rights, Recycling, and Impact on the Environment. The last of these three will focus on research and educating people as to how they con help improve the environment. President Melissa Marino, a junior math major, sees this as one of the most important objectives of the group. "Educating people enough to raise the general consciousness about environmental issues is what we're shooting for. Through simple adjustments in lifestyle, many improvements could be made in our environment," states Marino.

A pamphlet listing thirty-two suggestions as to how everyone can contribute to the preservation and improvement of our natural surroundings will be available within the next month.

Other short-term goals include the circulation of a petition to ban the use of Styrofoam on campus, and contacting other environmentally-conscious groups for suggestions of how they attempt to raise the awareness of the population.

Looking further into the future, S.A.V.E. is planning an "Earth Day," which is tentatively scheduled for April 22. Under the guidance of its advisors, Dr. Sharky and Drea Howenstein, the group is plan-

Westminster Welcomes Phi Mu

•by Barb Botler, *writer*

If you walk across the quad and see a group of women wearing unfamiliar Greek letters, don't run away screaming because you think you're on the wrong campus. You're not.

By now, most everyone is aware of the excitement that the new sorority, Phi Mu, is bringing to Westminster.

The new sorority is the second oldest national women's fraternity, which was founded in 1852. Phi Mu's colors are rose and white. They are known for their extensive work with their two philanthropies, which are Project HOPE and the Children's Miracle Network.

How and why was Phi Mu chosen to come to Westminster? Katie Todd, chairperson of the Panhellenic Extension Committee, explained that Phi Mu was invited to come to campus after a very long and extensive process. First of all, the college administration and the Panhellinic Council agreed that another sorority was needed so that female Greek life could continue to expand without and of the four current soroities becoming too large. "There was just no place large enough at Westminster to accomodate so many sisters in so few soroities. Therefore, we saw an obvious nees for growth so that the small group atmosphere within the soroities could continue," added Todd.

From there and extension committee was appointed, which included an administrative advisor and at least one delegate from each soroity. It was the committee's job to recommend three national soroities for Panhel to vote on. Todd continued to explain that after a certain period of time, the Extension Conmmittee met to review their choices with information they have obtained from the various soroities through the help of the National Extension Executive Director. The committee then made its recommendation to the council. Finally, Panhel invited two soroities to make presentations. "We unanimously chose Phi Mu, wh, in retun, had to accept our invitation for colonization," said Todd.

Phi Mu ruch began on Monday, February 12, with an informal meeting for any interested independent women. The next step will be personal interviews, and then pick-up and pledging. Todd stated that Phi Mu has the potential to be very large. "They can pledge ceiling, which is 55, plus this spring's quota, which comes to a total of 76 women. Depending on how well and quickly they fulfil the necessary requirements, the colony will become an established chapter sometime next year."

The actual colonization process is expected to be very exciting because the charter members will be starting from scratch and constructiong thier own group.

Todd, along with many other students and faculty members, is very excited about Phi Mu coming to Westminster. Any independent woman who had ever thought about going Greek i s encouraged to go for an interview. Todd concluded by saying that Phi Mu will be selective, but what they are seeking most are friendly women who are interested in creating a strong organizationand helping it grow.

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HOLCAD Editorials

Political reflections

• by Kelly Salandro, *political editor*

Now that the busy holidays are long gone and the new year of 1990 is well under way, it;s time to reflect on the past and look into an uncertain future.

When you think about it, the world has changed greatly from year to year. Whether it was the tearing down of the Berlin wall in Germany or the Chinese student uprisings just recently, the world has not stayed the same. Perhaps we as a society, particularly in America, have set ourselves up for the vast changes we face. For example, our youth today insists that civilization as a whole is out of kilter. Sometimes they resent living in a world they never created. But, if our youth hasn't shaped society, then who did? The youth movement in China for democracy did not sit and wait for the older generations in their country to make the first move.

However, the United States claims to be the most progressive yet humanitarian nation in the world, but we spend more than a trillion dollars on weapons while we race the "evil" Soviets for the most advanced nuclear weapons man has ever seen.

One of the most encouraging aspects of our society is perhaps higher learning. Long gone are the uprisings and revolts on America's campus' of the 1960's. Students are concentrating their energies on independent worth rather than trying to hopelessly save something they have no control over. That is certainly good news.

While education is on the rise, health and well-being have taken a tumble in the past ten years. Suicide is the second most frequent cause of death among teenagers. More bad news is that venereal disease and the threat of the recently discovered AIDS virus is worsening our chances for a healthy and safe lifestyle.

No matter what events have happened in the past, whether internationally, or even locally, we must realize that we hold the keys to our future. Every day we all make decisions that determine the directions in which our lives will move. We will also learn from our mistakes. Maybe after failing a test in a college course, a student will realize that he must try harder and study more. Maybe after the ordeal with Manuel Noriega in Panama will President Bush learn how to handle a similar situation a little bit better than he did. Perhaps Mikhail Gorbachev will think more about the disturbed Baltic states craving independence rather than revolving himself around only the motherland of the Soviet Union. The point is that whether a problem is and international disaster or just a failed test, we must learn from our mistakes and always strive to do better no matter how successful we may be. If and when we take this attitude, we will be finding ourselves a lot more comfortable and better off in the decade of the 1990's.

McDonald's manifests destiny

•Chris Accetta, *columnist*

To many Americans, the opening of a new fast food restaurant means little more to them than having to put up with another parking lot and more styrofoam food containers. Let's face it, fast food is an American invention, and we tend not to not ice what we've created. Two weeks ago, the American hamburger giant McDonald's opened its first restaurant in the Soviet Union, and the event got more media attention than a declaration of war would have.

Let's take a look past the media hype ;and see just what hanging a McDonald's means to the Russians. Obviously, the mere presence of the golden arches means that Russian people will be able to take a little bite of American culture for the first time. Fast food is new to Russia, and the novelty of having the world's largest fast-food restaurant right in Pushkin Square will surely please the Russians.

Second, the Russians will be able to take a fist-hand look at how a business works in a capitalist fashion. By now, the Soviets know that Communism isn't a practical or efficient way to organize an economy. But until nom they have been unsure of how to supplement their economy with free market systems. Now they will be able to look first-hand at how McDonald's manages its restaurants, trains its workers, sets prices, and satisfies its customers.

A great irony surrounds the opening of this restaurant. After decades of i intelligence gathering, arms buildups, boycotts, and embargoes, the Big Mac has a better chance than anything else of opening Soviet eyes to free-market system. Two vast and conflicting ideologies brought closer by two all-beef patties. What will the historians write?

We see now what McDonald's can do for Russia. But what can Russia do for McDonald's? By opening a hamburger joint in the ?Soviet Union , Mc Donald's has shown that they're truly are a major power. How many other American and Canadian, or for that matter, free-world enterprises have been successfully allowed to operate behind the Iron-curtain? (It was the Canadian subsidiary of McDonald's that negotiated the deal, not the American parent company. sorry, patriotic folk.) McDonald's has succeeded where countless others have failed. But why should the corporate manifest destiny stop with Soviet Union? There are many other avenues that remain untouched by the golden arches. McDonald's founder Ray Kroc's simple creed of QSC&V (quality, service, cleanliness and value) could be changed to QSCV&E. The added "E" stands for "expansion." Let's do a little creative extrapolating to see what the McDonald's empire might look like in the future.

1993 — McDonald's builds on its Soviet Union initiative and opens restaurants in Beijing and Hanoi. The world's remaining Communists are shocked, but petition the corporation for employment anyway.

1998 — In a bold an unprecedented move, the Mcdonald's corporation applies for status as an independent country. The company purchases roughly on half of the continent of Australia, adopts a new flag and issues its own currency. Its economy is based upon the performance of ;its restaurants, which are now found in every country on the planet.

2005 — By now, on out of 4every three peo;le has worked ;at a McDonalds. The new McDonalds country boasts a population of over 386 million. The company makes 57 trillion U.S. dollars in profits for the year 2004. The amount of mney and power this company is capable of allocating is staggering.

2019 — After four years of struggle, all nations agree to one world government under authority of the McDonald's corproation,. McDonald's execurtives hail the new government as "the greatest geopolitical triumph in mankind's history," and lower the price of Big Macs by 34% in celebration.

Of course, what I've written here could nver logically happen, but how logical was it to think, only fifteen of twenty years ago, that the Berlin Wall would come down, The Communist Party would abandon its monopoly in Russia, and Big macs would be bought for fubies?

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New Spring Break Hot Spots For '90

• by Eric Chisholm, *writer*

Tired of going to the same old place year after year, doing the same old things, seeing the same old sights? Looking for someplace new and exciting with fresh new things to do and explore? In 1990, Cancun and South Padre Island are two of you best choices.

South Padre Island, located off the southwestern coast of Texas, is a beautiful resort with miles of beaches. located on the same latitude line as Miami, the temperature rarely drops below 75 degrees. With these conditions, one could easily take advantage of a variety of sports, such as jet skiing, water skiing, parasailing, and catamaran sailing. South Padre Island is also ranked as on of the top windsurfing areas in the United States

On the main street, there are many nightclubs, restaurants, and souvenir shops. Many of the night clubs sponsor beach volleyball, bellyflop contests, and what would Spring Break be without the infamous wet T-shirt contests? Girls, you won't be left out of the action either because there are also contests for the best male buns, too.

If this is not enough to satisfy even the most outgoing of Spring Breakers, there are day trips to Mexico where the drinking age is eighteen and Coronas are $5.75 a case. You can also browse through outdoor markets where you may purchase T-shirts, jewelry, hammocks, blown glass, leather goods, and much, much more. Also, if you would like, you may take a ride for $35.00 on the MV Mistral, a 550 passenger cruise ship which will take a scenic cruise in the Gulf of Mexico. You will return back to the island sometime in the evening on a trip "to nowhere." While on the ship, you can enjoy dancing, gambling, and Mediterranean style dining. The Mistral's facilities include a health-spa, nightclub, television, and movie-viewing room...and of course, moonlit decks.

Cancun, like South Padre Island, is also an island, which is one-quarter mile wide, fourteen miles long, and L-shaped. The beaches are a fine, powdery sparkling white limestone sand. the water is crystal clear, which is very inviting for diving, snorkling, motorboating, sailing, hobie cast, and parasailing. Other water sports you may want to try include water skiing and deep sea fishing, and like South Padre Island, the conditions for windsurfing are particularly good.

In Cancun, most nightclubs are open until dawn, so you can literally party until you drop. Like may nightclubs anywhere else, some also have a cover charge, but the light/laser shows and the high tech sounds are unlike any you may have seen or heard. There are also wet T-shirt contests and best male buns contests here, too.
Remember, you are in Mexico, and the drinking age is eighteen. Again, if you get tire of the nightclub scene or would just like a change of pace, there are several day trips offered and an amazing array of modern air-conditioned centers to visit.

If you would like more information, contact your local travel agent, or call: 1-800-447-2373 for Cancun and 1-800-258-9191 for South Padre Island.

Dear Elvis

•by Timothy Brennan, *columnist*

Dear Elvis,

With the time we have been apart, the music industry has been pumping out the new releases. In the twelve inch category, we see such names as Duran Duran, Sinaed O'Conor, and Depeche Mode all bringing out albums in the month of March.

The most interesting twelve inch to be released in by a band that calls itself "Electronic." This three man band is made up of Bernard Sumner of New Order, Niel Tenant of The Pet Shop Boys, and Jonny Marr, Once of the Smiths and now of The The. The song is called "All of My Life," which also preludes an upcoming album. Sound interesting?

The best album out right now? It would definitely have to be from the ex-lead singer of Echo and the Bunnymen, Ian McCulloch. Entitled "Candleland," this album sounds so much more mature more put together and a lot less angry than any album that McCulloch did with the Bunnymen. Take this man of your list of music to get depressed by and add him to the very small list of quality material.

By the way, what do you think about that great television series about your life?

Meet the Press

•by Richard Betsch, *news editor*

This week's "Meet the Press" feature is Jennifer A. Thomson. Jen, a senior from New Bedford, serves as Culture Editor on the Holcad staff. As an art major, Jen is a member of the Student Art League and Alpha Phi Omega. In her spare time, Jen enjoys listening to progressive rock, gossiping, and throwing clay when her art projects don't go as planned.

The task of culture editor is a difficult one because the material Jen submits must be informative as well as entertaining. As culture editor, Jen supervises special assignments for the Holcad such as concert previews and reviews of Celebrity Series performances. Jen supervises the culture feature writers, works with layout in designing pages for publication of her material, and helps prepare copy before it is sent to the printer.

Holcad History

•by Richard Betsch, *news editor*

The Holcad has been part of the Westminster community for 106 years. In June of 1884, the Holcad began as a literary and news magazine published by a staff of nine students on a semi-monthly basis for an audience of 200 subscribers. The purpose for the creation of the magazine was to establish a medium of communication between the college and alumni. A secondary purpose was to give an incentive to students to improve their writing skills and literary taste. Subscription costs were $1.50 per year or ten cents per single copy. In the first issue of the Holcad were articles on commencement, a new dormitory for women (which is now Hillside Hall), and poetry and prose submissions.

The Holcad changed from a monthly literary and news magazine to a weekly newspaper in April of 1914 under the editorship of Ralph Miller. From this point, the Holcad became the voice of the students. The newspaper was faced with the challenge of reporting fast-changing events in the early 20th century such as the changing views of the students, faculty and administration, and the students. Students requests included gasoline lamps to provide lighting for the campus. The power of written expression first became a part of Westminster in the spring of 1892. Through the efforts of the Holcad's writers, gasoline lamps were installed on campus. There was also a student protest to allow pigs and cows to roam the streets of New Wilmington by asking the local farmers to tear down property fences.

The power of journalistic influence was felt again in the fall of 1892. At the time, the writers had a strong distaste for college athletics, calling football and basketball "rough and ungentlemanly sports." At the time the writers of the Holcad were adamant in their opinion of sports and sportsmen. The paper even went as far as to predict the banishment of football from Westminster's sports program.

Today, we know that college athletics was never banished and the editors' predictions of the elimination of varsity sports never came true. One claim to fame from this embarrassing and negative experience the Holcad does have, however, is the name "Titan." Titan began as a term created by sportswriter "Bud" Mansell to describe the men's Westminster basketball team in 1926. From then on, the "Towering Titan" athletic program of Westminster has, with a name that signifies strength and courage, had many successful seasons and grown to gain respect in Pennsylvania college athletics.

The Holcad celebrated it's 50th anniversary in 1934 by rearranging itself to become a five-column, four page newspaper.

In 1954, LIFE magazine visited New Wilmington to cover an incident at the college where Marilyn Strub, a student editor was dismissed from the staff of the Holcad for criticizing the administration and resisting efforts to control the literary content of the paper. The incident was also covered by local newspapers.

In the late 1960's, a student editor thought a story on campus drug use would make a good story. The story was written and revealed drug abuse on campus. To the editor's surprise, a Pennsylvania State Trooper approached the editor trying to obtain the identity of the interview source. The source was never revealed , since a Pennsylvania state law offered protection to the sources identity.

There has been, however, times when the Holcad has had to give apologies for literary controversies in such issues as negatively written articles about specific academic and athletic departments, running an ad for an abortion agency before abortions were made legal in the state of Pennsylvania, and printing an acrostic message to the president of the College in the early 1970's.

More recently in 1979, student editors removed 140 books from McGill library in protests to prove the need to tighten college security. The story received national attention in The Washington Post, The New York Times, and The Pittsburgh Post Gazzette. When the case went before the College Judicial Board, the students were summarily acquitted.

Just as everyone, the Holcad has learned through experience. Nevertheless, these experiences, good and bad, from roaming pigs and cows to stealing books, have all shown the power of journalism. Through looking at lessons from the past, the need for a voice of expression is a necessity. More importantly, the voice of the students has been a major influential factor in the history of Westminster college and continues to be in the present.

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Don't forget to sign up for the educational seminar being offered by Student Health Services and Family Planning. Sign up in the Health Center or with Coach Haas in Old 77 from now thru the 19th!

HOLCAD SPORTS

Micchia receives Dapper Dan award

•by Jay McCain, *sports editor*

The 54th annual Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Dapper Dan "Man of the Year" dinner had a touch of Westminster this year. Joe Micchia, the winningest college quarterback over the past two years, was one of the three western Pennsylvania athletes honored at the Pittsburgh Hilton and Towers.

Micchia, who was the cornerstone to Westminster's back-to-back national championships in '88 and '89, was 28-0 as the Titans starting quarterback and was named Most Valuable Offensive Player in both championship games.

This season, Micchia was named to the Kodak College Division II, Associated Press (third team), USA Today (third team), and NAIA Division II (second team) All-American teams.

Titans' head coach Joe Fusco joined Micchia at the dinner where the world class hurdler Roger Kingdom was named the Dapper Don "Man of the Year."

The other two district athletes to receive awards with Micchia are running back Elbert Cole from Edinboro University and St. Vincent women's basketball star Lisa Gallippi.

Titan hoops dominate Point Park

•by Jay McCain, *sports editor*

The Westminster Titan basketball team chalked up a big win last Saturday as the topped Point Park 78-69 to up their record to 16-6 and continue their seven game winning streak.

Mile Douds was named the NAIA District 18 Player of the Week and Titan of the Week just two weeks ago. Douds, a 6-7 junior, pumped in 29 points, brought down 11 rebounds, and had eight steals and five blocked shots as the Titans knocked off Pitt-Bradford 84-73.

Against Grove City and Washington and Jefferson, Douds hit the winning shot in each contest. His most important contribution, however, came against District leading St. Vincent as he racked up 23 points, 12 rebounds, and two blocked shots as the Titans upset the Bearcats 66-52.

As part of his Titan of the Week honors, Douds will receive a free dinner at Ponderosa, and Titan Chevrolet will donate $100 in his name to the general scholarship fund.

Titan swimmers receive awards

• by Jay McCain, sports editor

Several Westminster Titan swim team members have reached top ten status on the national level.

Maureen Deagan, a freshman from Poland, Ohio, is among the top ten swimmers in six events as listed on the NAIA'a January report on its top performers. Deagan holds the fifth best time in the 200-yard freestyle, seventh best in the 100-yard freestyle, and ninth best in the 500-yard freestyle. Deagen is also a member of the 200 and 800-yard freestyle relay teams, which hold both the sixth fastest time, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team which is eighth.

Deagan shares the relays with Trina Bond, Kristen Gillen, and Jean McAteer in the 200, McAteer, Gillen, and Shauna Braun in the 400, and Braun, McAteer and Toni Goff in the 800.

Three members of the men's team have also made the NAIA top ten in individual events. Brad Zukowski holds the sixth best time in both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle. Marc Gfeller holds the ninth best time in the 100-yard backstroke, and Rich Sentner is eighth in three-meter diving.

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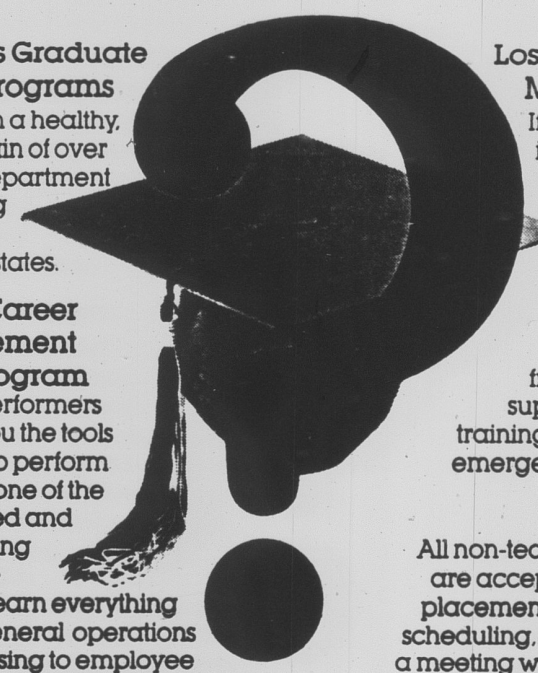
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Sigma Nu

The National Championship is as sweet if not sweeter the second time around. Let's face it, those oversized Wisconsonian mutants were spanked by ring hungry Titans. Congratulations go out to every member that wore Titan blue this year, to the latter depth player who contributed by preparing the gridiron heroes of this season and also to the player's parents and the coaches. it will be nice, when we all get old and feeble minded, opening a 1988 and 1989 World Almanac and see our Alma Mater own a piece of a page noting the victory, a li'l notch in history.

The boys are back for another semester of sin and decadence. Here is the January wrap up. Shed and Shady almost caused the secession of Germany from the NATO alliance as they unmercifully pummeled a Munich mob with snowballs on their European trip during J-term. Worm and Chuck became fond of the abundant underarm hair found on European women.

Love ya Doc!

Note: anybody interested in playing rugby, please contact Joe Miller, captain of the Redeye Rugby Club of Westminster.

Kappa Delta

Welcome Back everybody! Spring is fast approaching and what a better way is there to celebrate than with 26 new pledges!! We love every single one of you—you're simply the best! Welcome into our circle...

Sue Biggs	Lisa Ostrozney
Jennifer Bortner	Jennifer Rohrman
Leann Goslak	Wendy Saltmar
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Tracy May	Liz Webbe
Diane McAnulty	Gwenn Wertz
Lisa McKernan	Amy Yocum
Tara Mountz	Sarah Young

Congratulations girls!!

To those KD's who ventured across the boarder this past fall and j-term (B.A., Jen M., Liz S., Wendy M., Lisa E., Cathy S., Wendy F., Corrie W., Denise Y., Karen E., Carlen G., Nikki N., Diane H., Mary Ann R., and Lori B.)—we missed you and are glad you're all back!!

Here's to a fantastic term! AOT!

Sigma Kappa

Could it be "Quota?" Back from an exciting J-term, Sigma Kappa was ready to pick-up 26 of the best girls on campus. We all learned the true meaning of the word "Rush." Everyone pulled together for a Sigma Kappa week at the movies. Displaying our acting ability(which was superb), we performed the Big Chill, A Chorus Line, Annie, and St. Elmo's Fire in Orr Mezzanine. Finally, the big moment arrived... Pledge Day '90. Sigma Kappas came rushing out of Ferguson dressed in boxer shorts bearing the theme "In the Pink." Bobbing balloons and flying confetti amazed the baffled fraternity onlookers. Who is this super sorority that is taking the campus by storm? Jill, We can't believe your hair was mega-colored; such the wild woman!

Running at full speed to the Hill, we snatched up **Triste Crawford**, **Christy Park**, and **Joy Giebel**. Next, we charged on to Browne for **Missy Boswell**, **Nancy Nall**, **Lisa Stewart**, and **Joy Lintner**. Pounding onthe doors of Galbreath, we chanted the names of **Lynn Cooper**, Chris DeFillip, **Sandy Finney**, **Lori Fitch**, **Amy James**, **Abbey McAnulty**, **Jeanine McCracken**, **Alekka Sweeney**, **Hilary Valentine**, and **Lisa Wallace**. Chris and Amy, thought we didn't want ya didn't ya? Last stop—Shaw! Fighting through the crowd to reach the pink and purple were **Barb Alsko**, **Jen Austin**, **Kristin Anderson**, **Sheila Bowser**, **Megan Hedeen**, **Sue Kervin**, **Heidi Matter**, **Therese Mikovitz**, and **Kelly Gallaher**.

After the pledge song, formal and crazy pictures were taken in the Tub. How much do you like that huge banana, Hilary? Thanks to Phi Kappa Tau for letting us chow at their house and for the great, and I mean great, mixer. You guys are terrific! Chris, Sharon, and Laura— It's the car. Paint it or something. Cheers for "Swift Tongue" Darby. She knows how to handle that man. We experienced Greek unity at its best. Sigmas were partying at all the frats! Christy, have "Lost that Lovin' Feeling?" Sigma K's new campaign: Not Save the Whales, but rather, "Save Joy!" Since after the ceremony on Sunday, several pledges have already been scheming on ideas for pledge pranks. Watch out, guys! By the way, who's this new man, Sharon? This weekend is the raod trip to Philly to party at Michelle Christina's. If anyone wants to go, stop on the suite. The following weekend is also a possibility to visit the Phi Sigma Kappas at Clarion. The Saturday after fraternity pick-up(March 10), we will also motor to Pittsburgh for Sara's Shindig. Spring Rush was exciting and with Sigma Kappa the fun does not stop on Pledge Day.

Congratulations to Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha on their new pledges.

Special thank you's go out to Prez Sharon, Andrea, Michele T. and her family, and to all the alums for helping during Rush.

We love our new Super Sigma Kappa pledges! Oh, yes, we do...

Have a fantastic week, everybody!

Quote of the Week: Hmm, what could it be? Could it be...

Alpha Gamma Delta

Rush is finally over and we proudly announce our 1990 Pledge Class:

Melanie Antonio
Rachel Bawman
Toni Burnhouse
Jen Campsey
Lori Csaszar
Elaine Ewalt
Kathy Galbreath
Tammie Grew
Lara Issabella
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Becky Wallen
Amy Weinstock

Girls you are the best and we love you all!!! Please be aware of underwearless fraternity presidents seeking revenge. Congratulations to the sororities on your pledge classes. It looks like we all have bright futures. Thank to the Eps fro mixing with us on pledge day. Sorry about your toilet paper. Happy belated birthday to Melanie Antonio and Elaine Ewalt. (What a way to celebrate your birthdays). Special Announcement: Flem is 21 at last!!!!!



Pledge Day '90

ΓΡΕΕΚΣ Continued

Alpha Sigma Phi

Lucky, Lucky, Lucky. For the next four months, everything comes with alcohol. And chicks. And speaking of ladies of the night, our esteemed treasurer will be sending out rent bills to all of you who spent the night in various states of undress and consciousness under our roof this past weekend. You know who you are, and a complete list will be given to our distinguished president, Dr. Remick, for use in his annual report to alumni.

The first week of classes was crammed with many new and exciting experiences for the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi. First off, President Mike Campsey made his professional boxing debut with a first round TKO of Joe Casorio. Next, the Red Skull was seen slinking around with the Doublemint twins' evil half-sisters the Marlboro twins. The most exciting event, however, occurred this weekend when Chuck Washabaugh's brother, Darren Washabaugh attended Saturday night's party, although nobody remembers seeing him.

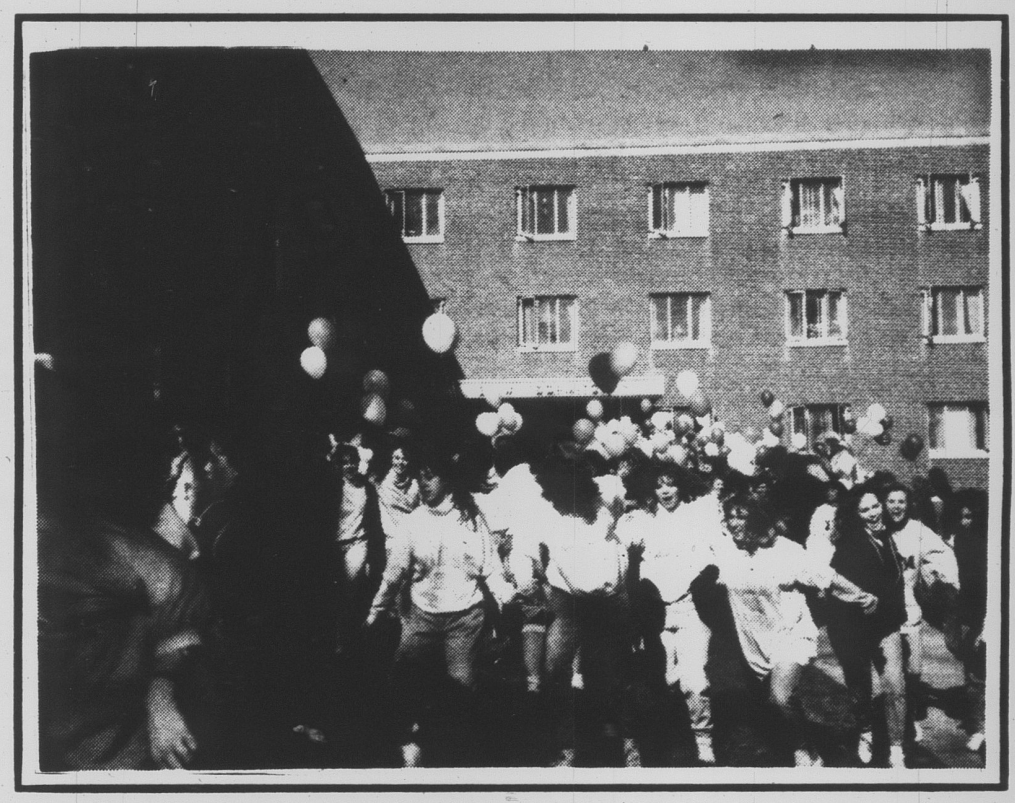
This week should also prove to be a hotbed of activity. We have already scheduled a roadtrip to Jameson Hospital's coma wing. All brothers are invited. The purpose of this trip is to help find Jim Jones a Formal date. Chicks in that condition really dig him. This week will also bring to some lucky student an autographed 8x10 color glossy of Kevin Garvey clad in a hot pint spandex body suit. All you have to do to win is answer the following question: What individual became one with Toast's coach, was repeatedly hit on by Moose, served as a canvas for Pierre Buzzard, took a shower, and doesn't remember a bit of it as she sits and reads this article?

And now after a brief hiatus, from the home table at the main stage of the Circus Show Bar,

Top 10 Predictions for Spring Term

10. Cosmo will drop out of school, move to Mexico, and open an All-You-Can-Drink tequila stand in downtown Acupulco.
9. **CENSORED !!!**
8. Scotty will return. (Look at that; we predicted that one right on the nose.)
7. The Holcad's crack editing staff will **freely alter articles as they see fit!!!**
6. Due to the baseball strike, Anchor Man will become the Great American Pastime.
5. Georgia, of Georgia's City Lights, will prepare, and Billy Wells will consume, the world's first 32 ounce hamburger, with the works, and that includes anchovies.
4. Pffffft. Safety.
3. Tony Ferrari will be buried alive in Chex Mix by a crazed, blood-thirsty steward.
2. Al Sternbergh contests number 5, claiming to have done it in '62.
1. CJ Ditsious will become the newest American Gladiator, replacing Malibu, and adopting the handle "Minneapolis-St. Paul."









Sorority Pledge Day '90

Students get opportunity to see the "Gospel through Third World eyes"

•by Eric Chisholm, *writer*

During January Term, Jennifer Montgomery, Joseph Diggins, Lisa George, Saran Ball, Janet Doran, Marcia Neumire, Elizabeth Rollog, Allison Urlab, Brandon Woodworth, Douglas Crouse, and Cindy Edwards, all students from Westminster College, traveled to Mexico to take part in a class titled "The Gospel Through Third World Eyes." Origionally headed for Nicaragua, the trip had to be changed because of unstable political situations in the country. Through the Presbyterian Church of Mexico, the group made arrangements to go to the Mexican state of Yucatan. Upon arriving in Merida, the capitol of Yucatan, the group soon left for Tzucacab, a village 120 miles south of Merida.

The group, headed by Rev. Wayne Nickerson, Dean of the Chapel, and Dr. Robert VanDale, a professor of religion, spent a week of its time helping in the building of a foundation for a church camp dormitory there.

"Essentially the world was taking a machete and cutting a pathway into the jungle so that we could find outcroppings of limestone," Nickerson explained. "We then took crowbars and hammers to break up the rock and carried it back to filling the foundation."

While they were there, in cooperation with the local church, they also held Bible school and worship services. On the last day of their stay in Tzcacab, they put together a "fun night" for the village children.

The group then traveled back to Merida to spend the next week in Chubernum, a barrio in Merida. There, the students constructed another foundation fro a Christian education center and an orphanage that would be a wing to the local church. During this time, the group learned, through experience, about family life by stay in the homes of some Presbyterian families in Chubrenum. While there, the students also got a chance to talk with Roman Catholic priests and Presbyterian ministers about the state of the Church in the Yucatan.

The question is, "Who's doing ministry and who's providing the resources for the rural church?" Nickerson said. "The answer is 'very few.' The vision of those in the camp where we were working is to provide the kind of resources that the rural people need."

Public Service Announcement

Student Health Services of Westminster College in conjunction with Family Planning of New Castle will be hosting a seminar on gynecological exams and pap tests at 7 p.m., February 21, 1990, in the Infirmary.

This program is free and open to all Westminster women. To keep the discussion on a personal level, the seminar is limited to 20 women. Registration will be February 13 through February 19. Additional seminars will be offered if more than 20 women are interested. To register call either Ann Parish of Student Health Service or Kip Haas at 7317.

Terril Donnelly, a nurse practitioner from New Castle Family Planning, will discuss the importance of gynecological exams and pap tests once a woman has reached the age of 18. There will be time for a discussion and questions at the conclusion of the presentation.

Donnelly received her nursing degree from Castleton College in Vermont and went on the receive a nurse practitioner's degree from Margaret Sanger Nurse Practitioner's School of NYU. She has worked for Family Planning of New Castle since 1980.

What in the world

•by Richard Betsch, *news editor*

On the campuses of Houston, Illinois, and Colorado State University, students called for better coverage from the campus newspapers in separate incidents regarding minority and feminist students protests that university newspapers are reporting in a racist and insensitive fashion.

Resignations of student editors have been called for by protesting students in Houston.

Several hundred students gathered at Houston's University Center to charge that The Daily Cougar, the student newspaper, failed to cover the crowning of homecoming king and queen, alleging it was because this year's queen is black. Black Student Union president Joel Richards said the newspaper's lack of coverage reflected a racial bias. Editor-in-chief Georgeann Shepard defended her decision saying "More people didn't care than cared" about homecoming. She defended her position by citing incidents when past editors have also eliminated coverage of homecoming.

University of Massachusetts-Amherst protesters burst through the college newspaper's office doors and held a brief sit-in in protest of an editorial by Editorial David Mark. Dissidents called for Mark's resignation, but Mark refused.

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Fashionably Speaking

•Lisa Tyson, *fashion editor*

Okay, okay. It's good to see all of you back in Spring term again, but it's time to get down to business. Ladies, girls, chicks, babes, women, whatever you like to be called, open up your closet and be perfectly honest: is your wardrobe up to inspection? Or do you see a blouse or sweater here or there that you've been meaning to wear, but you really don't like it, and in the meantime it's cluttering up your closet, waiting for you to make up your mind? Can you spot an item or two that are favorites, but you haven't been able to wear them because the button came off, or you don't have the right kind of slip to wear with it, or the soles need to be replaced? Or maybe you wear them anyway, and worry the entire evening that someone will notice? No? Well, then, you're perfect and I don't even want to talk to you. Stop reading this. Go away. The rest of you listen up. It's a new year and a new term, and spring is around the corner, and it's time to really clean out you wardrobe. I mean this.

Reserve a Saturday or Sunday afternoon and look at your wardrobe. Go through everything, and make two piles and two lists. Take out any clothes that you haven't worn in at least a year. This is you fist pile. Now take out all the clothes that need special attention, like mending or hand washing. This is your second pile. I'll get the lists in a minute.

Now comes the hard part. Take the first pile, the one with the clothes you haven't worn (feel the guilt piling on?), and get rid of them. If there's an item that you think you'll wear, then wear it. If you didn't wear it in the next six months, then get rid of it. If you're in doubt, chuck it out. Don't be a wimp. Box or bag the clothes, then give them to charity. The Salvation Army needs a few good clothes.

Next, examine the "mend" pile. Go through each item that needs attention, and write it down on the "mend" list, including the type of repair to be done. As you're doing this, make sure to make note (on the "purchase" list) of the supplies that need to be purchased to make the repairs—a needle and thread, for example. Put up your "mend" list where you can see it., because I'm afraid that's just what you're going to have to do. Set aside a specific time once or twice a week that you will use to attack the things on the list.

Don't forget to include on the "purchase" list other "necessities' like new nylons (to replace the ripped ones), underwear (ditto), socks, non-skid heel protectors (found at shoe stores), laundry detergent and/or Woolite, shoelaces, etc. also, include money for coat drycleaning and for re-soling shoes.

At last, your wardrobe is free! Can't you just hear the sound of cedar breathing deeply? Liberate your wardrobe, and at once your life will be perfect and effortless! I promise! If you have just a little trouble starting, recall the wise words of a large shoe manufacturer and Just Do It.

Dance Alloy sparks great interest

•by Kristen Reinhart

In response to the growing interest in modern dance, the next performance in Westminster's Celebrity Series will be by the Dance Alloy of Pittsburgh. The Alloy is the only dance company which is appearing in the Series this year and will be performing in Orr Auditorium on Thursday, March 1.

The Dance Alloy is a modern dance repertory company devoted to the development and presentation of original choreography by emerging and established choreographers. The company provides and atmosphere which fosters interest in modern dance and also the growth of the art form. The Alloy also attempts to increase the understanding and appreciation of modern dance through community outreach.

Recognizing the need for a modern dance company in Pittsburgh, several members of the dance community founded the Dance Alloy in 1976. the company originally had eight dancers who were auditioned by Kathryn Posin, an Affiliate Artist sponsored by the Pittsburgh Dance Council. Ms. Posin also choreographed the first work which made its debut in 1976.

From this start, the company has continued to grow and develop. By the 1983-84 season, the company had seen a 41% increase in attendance. The Alloy had also started its tradition of guest choreographers, formed a public board of directors, and been involved in activities ranging from full concerts, open rehearsals, television appearances, and radio interviews to master classes, workshops, and lecture/demonstrations.

More recently, the company has staged the works on many choreographers of great renown. These have included the works of people such as Kathy Duncan, Jerry Pearson, Collen Cobb, and Mark Taylor. One work, "Decoy," by Martha Bowers, was commissioned by the Alloy and received its world premiere in Pittsburgh. Last season, the Alloy commissioned three other works by Stephen Kiesteer, Jerry Pearson, and Lynn Dally, which will also revive their world premiere in Pittsburgh.

The Dance Alloy has also been involved in collaboration performances with organizations such as the Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble. Furthermore, the company formed an association with the Carnegie during the 1986-67 season in which it runs an extensive dance instruction program.

The Alloy is still involved in various outreach activities such as master classes and lecture demonstrations. It further provides residency services to students from grade school to college at various sites, including Westminster this year. According to Pennsylvania Council of the Arts, the Dance Alloy is the "most requested performing arts company to give a series of performances in communities across Pennsylvania."

Also to the Alloy's credit is a WQED-TV public television special entitled "Dancers and Dances." The company further taped excerpts for Jerry Pearson's "In Our Own Image," which were shown internationally on the PBS program, "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood."

For ticket information, contact Jackie Meade in North Hall.



Culture Continued

Westminster Choir tours Europe

•by Liz Einsig, *staff writer*

We will show you our pictures, ask if you got our postcards, wear out T-shirts proudly, or even sport our new leather jackets. But, even if we do all this, you will probably only get a partial glimpse of the experiences we, the 1990 Europe Choir, had during January.

The itinerary included Geneva, Avignon, Nice, Monaco, Pisa, Florence, Siena, Venice, Zagreb, Budapest, Eisenstadt, Vienna, Salzburg, and Munich; seven countries and nine concerts in 21 days was quite a schedule. But, we were determined, and thanks to "Aussie," our bus driver and Irene our tour guide, we finally made it to Vienna...and then to Munich without leaving anyone behind. Each one of us experienced Europe differently, but none of us finished the tour untouched by what we'd seen and where we'd been. For many students, it was their first trip abroad, and the experience of the plane alone was eye-opening.

Each city had something unique to offer, and half of the excitement of being in Europe was realizing that you were actually there, in places you've studied and heard about all of your life. Geneva, our first overnight stay, was once the home of Calvin's model Protestant community. Here we saw the Reformation Wall and our guide spoke with enthusiasm about the International Red Cross, whose headquarters are located in downtown Geneva.

In Avignon, we saw the Palace of the Popes, where the papacy resided from 1309-1376, and the Bridge of Avignon, which hasn't crossed to the opposite bank of the Rhine since its bombing in World War II.

From our beachfront hotel in Nice, we were able to walk along the Mediterranean and see firsthand just how small foreign cars can be.

Monaco brought new meaning to the word "wealth." The Casino and the Palace were spectacular amidst the mountainous landscape.

Florence offered more than we could possibly see in the short time we stayed. There were countless Renaissance treasures, the Ponte Vecchio, the street market, the Medici Palace, and the Dumo, Santa Maria del Fiore, where we were fortunate enough to be able to perform.

Siena's streets were rich in history. The location of the "Palio" horse race, the Cathedral, and the serene orange rooftops all reminded us of the city's former glory which once rivals that of Florence.

Venice, city of laundry and cats, introduced us to an entirely new concept of public transportation and impressed us with the unique atmosphere of a city with only canals and footpaths for streets.

In Zagreb, the cathedral dominated the skyline and reinforced our concept of the central function of the church, in medieval life.

Budapest reminded us, even as it impressed us as a cultural and educational center of Hungary, of how rich we take for granted. Our guide pointed out that the Christmas trees we saw still up in late January were there because for the first time in recent history, the churches were allowed to leave them up past the beginning on the month.

Vienna remains outstanding as a city of fine music and culture, and Salzbug's accessibility charmed us all, with the nearby monastery and the scenic mountains standing in the distance.

Munich, our last stop, was at once a reminder of the damage done during Would War II and a live demonstration of traditional German hospitality.

Perhaps on of the best aspects of the trip, however, was knowing that we weren't their only as tourists, we were there to sing. There was a double thrill to performing in some of the most magnificent and historic buildings in the world, and at the same time being able to communicate through our music. Our most rewarding performance was in Zagreb, where an eager audience of over 500 people responded enthusiastically to our performance, especially to the spirituals with which we concluded our program. Their warmth gave us a taste of how special we were to them since we came from the West into their country to perform. Singing Schubert's "Gloria" in the church for which it was written was another highlight. After spending so long together, a bit of sadness attended the last chords of "Poor Man Laz'rus" in Salzburg.

We came to many realizations during our trip. Experiencing firsthand different languages, cultures, and world views opened our eyes to our often unnoticed ethnocen--tricity. We saw that our way isn't the only way, nor necessarily the best way in regard to food, dress, politics, and even attitudes. We probably aren't even aware of all that we have learned, So, when you ask us "How was your trip?" we'll do our best to give you a short answer.

Polished Brass Quartet to perform at Westminster

•by Jennifer Thomson, *culture editor*

The third and final Cappella Concert to be presented at Westminster is Polished Brass, a newly formed brass quintet comprised of faculty members from Westminster College and Youngstown State University. Polished Brass will perform in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 18.

Grover Pitman, a professor at Westminster College, plays French horn, Susan Sexton and Scott McDonald are on trumpets, Michael Crist is on trombone, and John Turk

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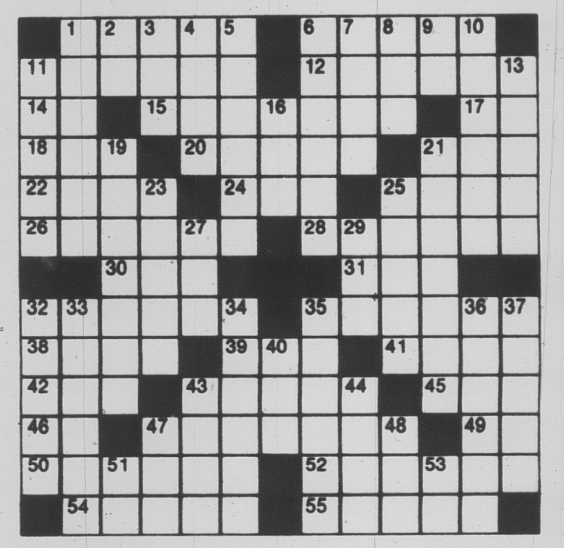
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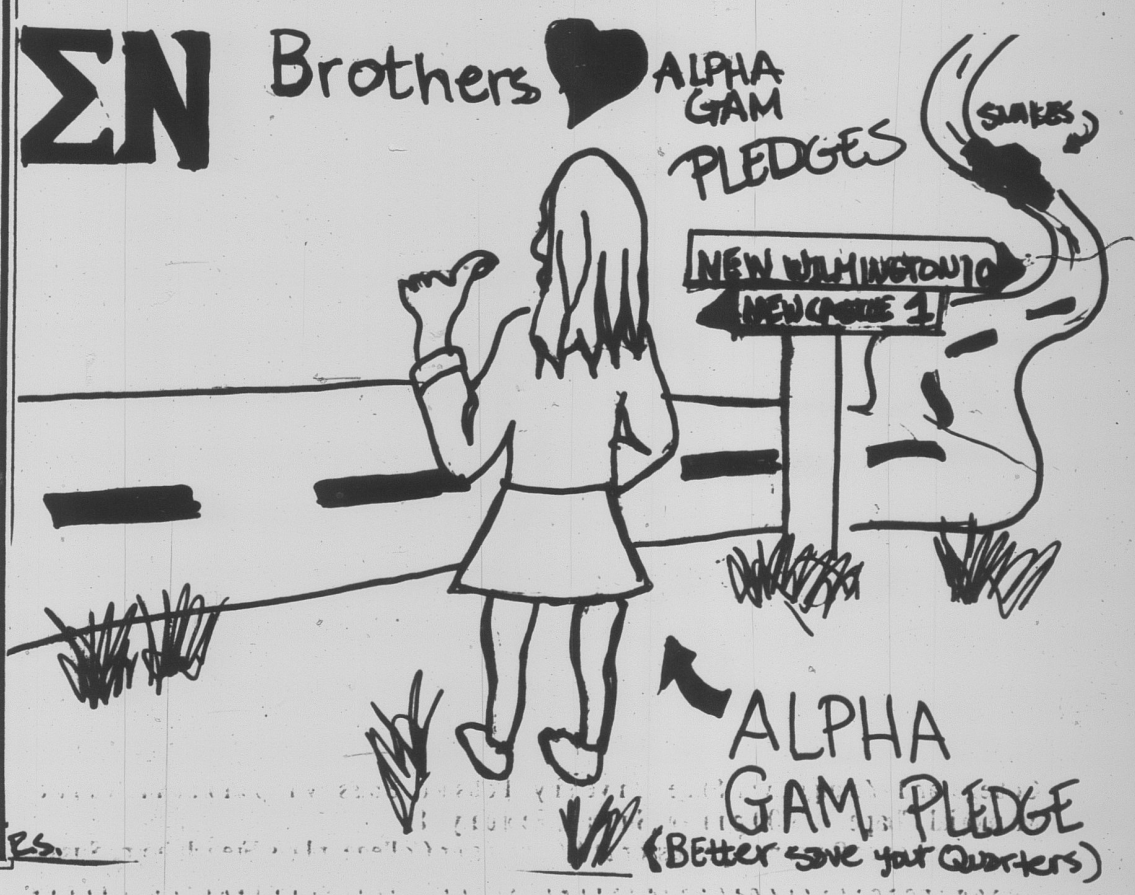
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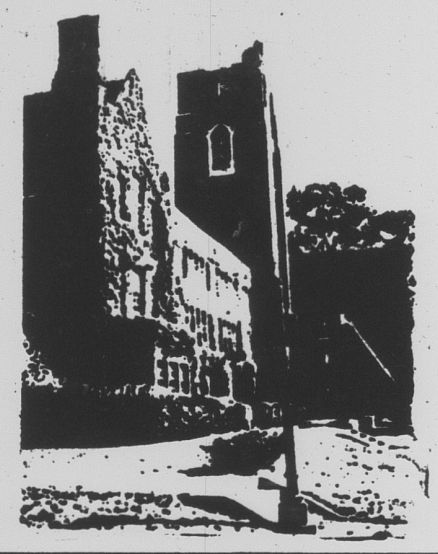
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Learning Center tackles mathematics

• by Kara Lee Hair, *writer*

Does Pythagoras have you puzzled? Are you confused with cosine? Do bisectors have you baffled? Are your math anxieties multiplying? If you answered yes to any of these questions then The Learning Center may be just what you need.

Miss Lalita Prabhu, founder, feels that a myth was unknowingly created during the fall tterm. People seem to be under the impression that the center is focused on reading and writing when, in truth, it is prepared to provide help in all disciplines. There has been a definite positive response from professors in all concentrations, especially mathematics.

Millard Peck, professor of mathematics, feels that, "it is helpful these days when so many students have math anxieties. Many will not go to their instructor, so this is one more outlet where they can get some help. This individual assistance improves the attitude, helping them to realize that it is okay to struggle with mathematics and to ask questions." Peck also added that the tutoring goes beyond mechanics to providing general advice to those considering a change in majors, but hesitate because of the math requirements. The center exists to serve all students in whatever manner it can do so.

Though The Learning Center is still in its developmental stage, Peck is optimistic about its future. He hopes that as it grows, the center may be able to provide a variety of learning tools, such as personal computers for tutorial techniques and video equipment for review of fundamentals. He adds, however, that for many students the one-on-one attention is the most beneficial.

Unlike the other disciplines, tutoring for mathematics requires no appointment in advance. Assistance is available on Monday and Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. on a walk-in basis at the center. More hours may be added if the need appears to grow.

The hours during which all other disciplines offer appointments are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:00 until 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 until 3:00 p.m., and Monday through Thursday evenings from 5:30 until 8:00 p.m. in room 309 of the old Science Hall.

Image Index coaches job applicants

• by Douglas, Crouse, *writer*

The graduate school or job interview. The mere mention of this abominable trial sends applicants scurrying in fear. As the date quickly approaches and the tension mounts to a frenzied pitch, the individual may choose any of various methods of torture rather than face the task at hand: running the risk of being bombarded by an arsenal of questions, a one-on-one with a merciless creature called "the Interviewer." But fear not fellow collegians. In this time of anguish, there is an outstretched hand to help alleviate the trepidation. A checklist called "Image Index", released by Kiwi Brands Inc. and sent to many college campuses, aids in equipping the fearful one with all the precautions necessary before journeying into the bowels of the interview office.

While great numbers of students across the country are anticipating any queries that may be posed during the course of the interview, they may be neglecting an essential aspect of their presentation. This concerns the first impression that is stressed so often in a first-time meeting situation. How does one present one's self in physical appearance? The "Image Index" stresses a self-evaluation of grooming habits, types of clothing (including footwear), and proper use of body language. All these ingredients contribute to a wholly complete applicant.

A total of "250 personnel professionals nationwide" were queried by a New York market research firm, Audits and Surveys. 95 percent cited good grooming as "very or extremely" important. Also included in this survey was the fact that many respondents saw a great number of applicants with below-standard grooming habits.

A common error among males and females is the failure to shine dress shoes prior to the interview. Other suggestions range from greater subtlety in make-up application and jewelry wear for women, to classic, well-fitted suits for men. Clammy, half-hearted handshakes are vehemently condemned.

In presenting one's image, well shined shoes and a well-groomed visage may not always be paramount in consideration, but rest assured that the interviewer always has a mental checklist ready as one strolls through the doors. And while "Image Index" does not promise that their self-exam will make one a shoe-in, the many competitors who neglected to brush and buff will surely be at a disadvantage.

If anyone would like additional information, contact the Holcad at ext. 7223.

Students build health clinic in Haiti

•by Sondra Korinchak, *writer*

Instead of relaxing after a busy fall term, several Westminster College students spent part of their Christmas break hard at work in Haiti, where they helped to construct a health clinic. Students Russell Bernd, Sheila Connor, Lance Damaska, James Hughry, Gina Shirey, Aaron Stitt, and Mark Williams joined seven others in a group led by Westminster soccer coach Dave Murray.

The trip, arranged by the missionary organization Ministries in Action, began on December 27; the group flew into Portau-Prince, the Haitian capital, and then made the journey to the village of Flammands. The trip required two heavy four wheel drive vehicles due to the area's lack of even roadways.

Equally challenging was the task of building the health clinic.

The Westminster work team's primary job was to put on the roof of the clinc. Dave Murray explains, "We made the roof out of cement because they eventually hope to guild another floor on top of the existing structure, and that meant we had to carry about 10,000 buckets of cement up a ladder, one at a time." The students did find time for recreation, however; several evenings were spent in soccer competitions against the local Haitian team, which attracted large crowds of spectators.

While helping the Haitians the group gained a greater understanding of the country's culture and strong bonds were created between the students and the people. Although the trip's purpose was to help the Haitians, most of the students felt at the end of the project that they had gained much more than they had given. "The trip had a life-changing effect on everyone," Murray said.

What in the World?

• by Richard Betsch, *news editor*

According to the College Press Service, St. Cloud University has fired one of ts tenured professors for accepting a Fulbright Lecture Grant. Mark Buchanan, a St. Cloud professor since 1978, was denied a request of a year-long absence to take advantage of his Fulbright grant to visit the University of New South Wales Law School in Sidney, Australia. When Buchanan went to Australia anyway, Business Dean James Kelly fired him.

Association President John Alessio said "Extended leaves are very common. t's fairly clear (Kelly) really didn't like this person." Alessio noted one professor who has been on leave for eight of the sixteen years he has been on the St. Cloud faculty.

The Faculty Association at St. Cloud has taken action against the firing of Buchanan. A grievance has been filed and actions are being taken regarding censorship of Kelly and Campus President Brendan McDonald. Additionally, campus Fulbright coordinators William Langen and Richard Lewis resigned their positions in protests of the action taken by Kelly.

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HOLCAD EDITORIALS

What does the future hold for South Africa?

•by Kelly Salandro, *political editor*

South Africa's blacks had waited 27 years for this moment. It was time for the harsh system of apartheid to come to an end. Apartheid, or the social segregation of whites and blacks, had been denounced time and time again by many leading black activists, but none as powerful as a man named Nelson Mandela. Mandela was released two weeks ago after spending almost three decades in prison.

As Mandela paraded around Cape Town, tens of thousands of people crowded around to hear him give his first public speech in years. In his speech, Mandela made it clear that his aging body and his topsy-turvy imprisonment haven't slowed him down any in his quest for a free South Africa. But how did Mandela actually gain his freedom?

South African President, de Klerk, made the decision which was the biggest throw of the dice in the historic war on ending racial strife. President de Klerk took power last year from an ailing P.W. Botha. This former lawyer has since shed his image as a right winger and has consistently pressed for the talks concerning black/white tensions. The President felt that Mandela's release "would bring us to the end of a long chapter," and he added the action would "prove that we are capable of a peaceful process in creating a new South Africa." Nevertheless, the move was a tribute to de Klerk's courage.

Mandela was first convicted in 1964 on charges of plotting to overthrow white rule in the governing body known as the ANC, or African National Congress. He has spent eighteen years on Robben Island doing hard labor and spent another decade at Pollsmoor Prison and over the past 14 months at Victor Verster.

On the homefront, millions of Americans, both black and white, couldn't help but to feel some sort of relief and joy with the occurrences in South Africa. Yet how much the United States can do to help South Africa stabilize itself is still unclear. The U.S. for years has placed economic sanctions on South Africa, trying to force the government to end the social system of apartheid. However, these sanctions (if they have even worked at all) have only brought de Klerk and his followers to the bargaining table.

Now the problem lies in what to do with the South African government now. In the past the ANC has called for a "constituent assembly" that would govern the country as if its political system were changed entirely around. Now the ANC looks for the government to give its ruling body places in the cabinet. They also look forward to making concessions on remaining apartheid laws such as the Group Areas Act. This act segregates residential areas.

While black South Africa rejoices now, the question still remains to be answered. What lies in the balance for South Africa's future? Mandela must live up to the god-like image the people have built around him while at the same time, promote the emergence of the ANC into white minority government. However, as stated in the February 19 issue of Newsweek , " like Moses, Mandela has his freedom, but he will have to wonder whether he will live long enough to bring absolute freedom to his people."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor and Fellow Campus Residents;

I live in the largest female dorm on campus. Sometimes this is fine. However the laundry situation is entirely unacceptable. Shaw dorm has three dryers. Ferguson has three dryers. Galbreath, my dorm has three dryers. The problem is that at least one dryer here is always broken. It takes days to have someone come in to fix the dryer and it breaks again anyway. At any given time of the day, six a.m. to midnight, you can find soaking wet clothes in the washers, on the floor, on the dryers, or in the dryers waiting to be fixed. I'm tired of having wet jeans and sweatshirts for three days before it's my "turn" for a dryer. I think it would be nice if part of Westminster's 1990 income could be spent on either a new dryer of a new repairman so I don't have to go to class naked of in soaking wet clothes.

Sincerely,

Krista K. Lyter

J-Term in D.C.

•by Jill Ely, *editorial editor*

Welcome back! I hope everyone had a good J-term and J-term break. it's time to get back into the swing of things.

I spent my J-term in Washington, D.C., working for a Congressman. I hadn't been there since I was five years old. What a wonderful place! I was very nervous getting ready to go, except for school, I really haven't been away from home much. I stayed with my mom's cousin who I had never met. That made me even more nervous. When I arrived, I couldn't have stayed with two nicer people.

On my first day of work my cousin warned me that no one on the Metro would talk to me and that more often than not, people walking down the street would look right through me. That didn't give me a very good outlook on the day ahead of me. I got on the Metro and sat next to a very nice guy, (not to mention the same guy going to work and coming home). He talked to me both ways and was very friendly. When I got off the Metro a really pleasant lady directed me toward my office. Then the Capitol Hill Police helped me the rest of the day. Nearly every person I ran into that first day, and all of the following days, was very friendly to me. It just goes to show that people are really no different — big city or not. If you're friendly to them, chances are good that they'll be friendly right back to you. I think we often get lost in our little "world" of Westminster where nearly everyone is a friend. Once we get to a different environment, we think people are cold and we don't really give them a fair chance. Granted, along the way you'll run into some people that aren't exactly friendly to you, but then again I've run into some of those people here. Just remember: Things may seem different outside of Westminster, but people are basically the same everywhere, and it's usually good. Just give them a chance.

Sincerely,

Jill Ely

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"I just realized something...."

•by Chris Accetta, *columnist*

I just realized something. For some time now, the school, through the Intrafraternity Council, has been enforcing a $1000 fine against any fraternity house caught with possession of a keg of beer. Now I have no complaint against this rule. I do have to complain, though, when I find out that the same offense carries a fine of only $25 when committed in a dormitory building.

Something unfair is going on here. I fail to see how location can account for a $975 difference in penalty. It seems to me that the college has imposed a lop-sided and biased rule designed to put its fraternities out of business...for good. You see, in addition to the thousand dollar fine, a fraternity that breaks the no-keg rule faces other sanctions, such as loss of a pledge class or even removal of its charter. The fine depletes the frat's treasury, and the loss of pledges or charter cripples it socially. How tidy. No more fraternities, no more liability worries for the college. I'm surprised it took me this long to see the obvious.

Instead of killing the Greeks, I think the college should look in another direction. Let's face it, drinking is a part of the college life.

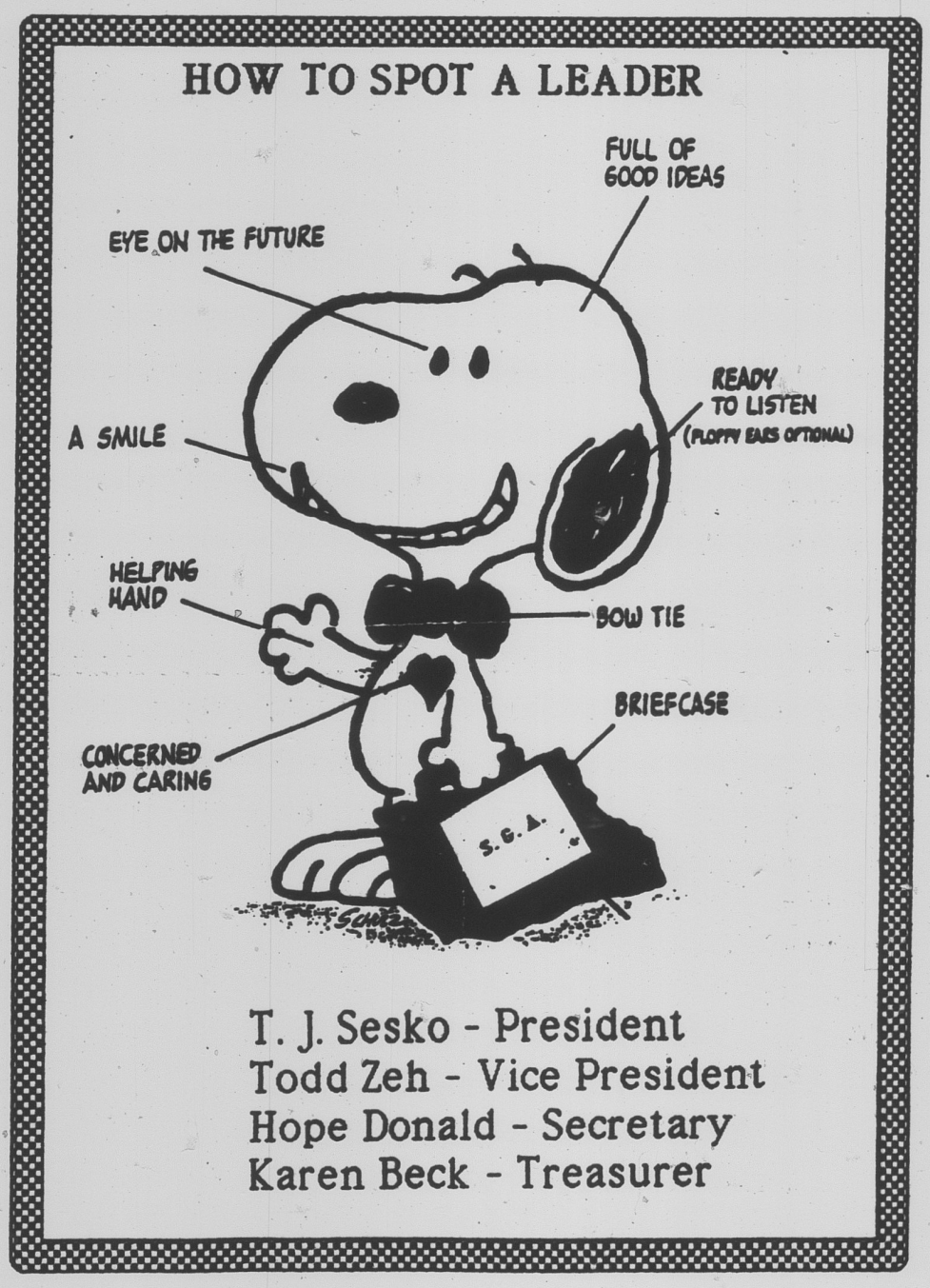
It always was and always will be. I don't understand why the college lets all the underage drinking in the dorm go on while it persecutes the frat houses. Can't the college officials see that there is a problem right in their own backyard? A solution: make the fine for drinking in the dorms $1000 also. This college is so wrapped up in its image; any way to drive the drinking and partying off campus should be a welcome idea. Let the fraternities do what they did before Act 31: provide a place for parties to happen.

I think the IFC and school officials panicked when the word came down from on high last October 27 that there were to be no more kegs. I admit that they had foresight in insuring that it would be difficult for fraternities to have kegs, but they failed to look right in their own laps. The drinking problem on campus is worse now than it has ever been in my memory. This is for two reasons. First, the fine for kegs is $975 less on campus than off; and second, the lackadaisical dorm administrators pretend not to notice the parties. Add 24-hour visitation, and you could conceivably have a fraternity- like atmosphere on every dorm wing.

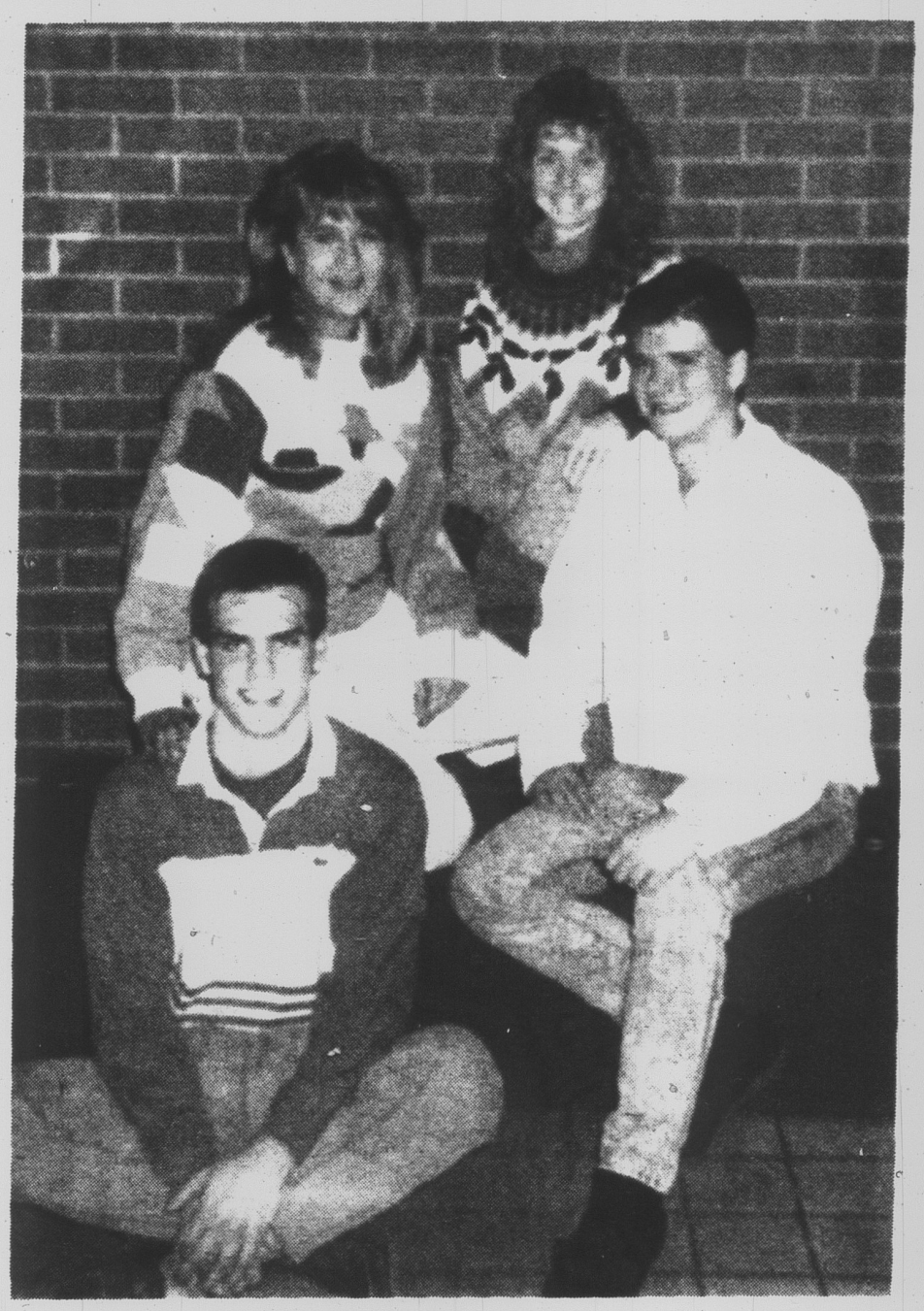
At this point, I am forced to write a mid-column retraction. I hate to have to do this, but it is necessary. As of right now, I am unsure that the fine for possession of a keg in a dorm is exactly $25. I was unable to reach either dean of Student Affairs for the precise number. I gathered my amount from numerous discussions with both students and alumni sources and IFC meetings. I have been assured by one Eichenhauer official that the fine is considerably less in the dorms for keg possession than in fraternity houses, so my point is still presented. The fine may or may not be $25, but it is still a lot less than $1000. (A lot less) I apologize for having misled you. I was only trying to show you, the reader, that there exists a gross disparity in fines.

What the college needs to do is make the fine for keg possession consistent. If fraternities get fined $1000, then dorm residents should face the same penalty. Make it harder to drink on campus. If the school officials were trying to eliminate underage drinking and liability by banning kegs, then why is it easier to have one on campus as opposed to off campus?

College officials, re-examine your policies. The rules you have made to protect yourselves may prove to be your undoing. You haven't eliminated the fraternity scene, you've merely moved it into your own yard. And the neighbors will surely notice.



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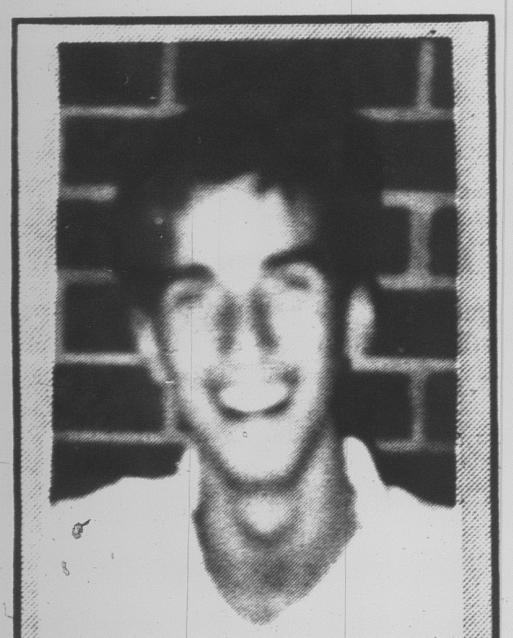


Roving Reporter

Question of the week

•by Lisa Oliver Photography by Eric Chisholm

What is your favorite saying or expression?



"I'm mostly known for I'm good to go, but lately I've started saying 'Blue Cheese'"
Adam Slade, Sophomore, North Hills



"Help!, I'm falling. I can't get up!"
AndreLaSalle,Freshman, Astabula and Jonathan Colman, Junior, Englewood



"If you have an itch, scratch it"
Betsy Dewoody, Senior Eighty-four



"The cows are licking each other's backs."
"Bud", Junior, Butler and "Blossom", Junior, Rochester

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Zeta Tau Alpha

First off, the Zetas would like to announce their new pledges:

Robyn Brlan
Jennifer Caraher
Dani Chopp
Laurie Davis
Kristen Fink
Patti Francis
Dana Giebel
Amy Hammer
Heather Holub
Chris Jones
Shannon Knapp
Kari Loughlin
Amy Luehm
Kristen Miller
Laura Neidra
Heather Neilson
Karrie Patterson
Kelly Salandro
Kaline Schultz
Chris Uber
Lori Zeller

We are really excited and very proud of our new girls! Good luck with pledging!

We would also like to congratulate all the sororities on picking up some really great girls!

Thanks to the brothers of Sigma Nu for mixing with us on pledge day! We had a great time and are looking forward to mixing again soon!

We would also like to thank Phi Tau for mixing with the sisters on Valentine's Day. We had a great time!

Kappa Delta

Hello again! Maybe we're jumping the gun, but how many weeks 'till spring break?!?

All the sisters of KD send out a huge AOT to Jen Montgomery and Michelle Landers for doing such an AWESOME job before, during, and after Rush. You are super!!

We are also very happy to have Wendy, Carlen, and Jen back with us. You ladies look absolutely stunning in your letters!

CONGRATULATIONS Kristen Young on your pinning! And to think it all started with meeting that short little cute guy....

And Kara, Dave, and Becka—thank you for not "spilling your guts" at the apartment this weekend. And as for you Deb, I'm afraid your brain is shrinking at an incredible rate, that is of course if your mama's theory is right.

For all the party freaks that wore party glasses at Dave's place on Friday, you're beautiful.

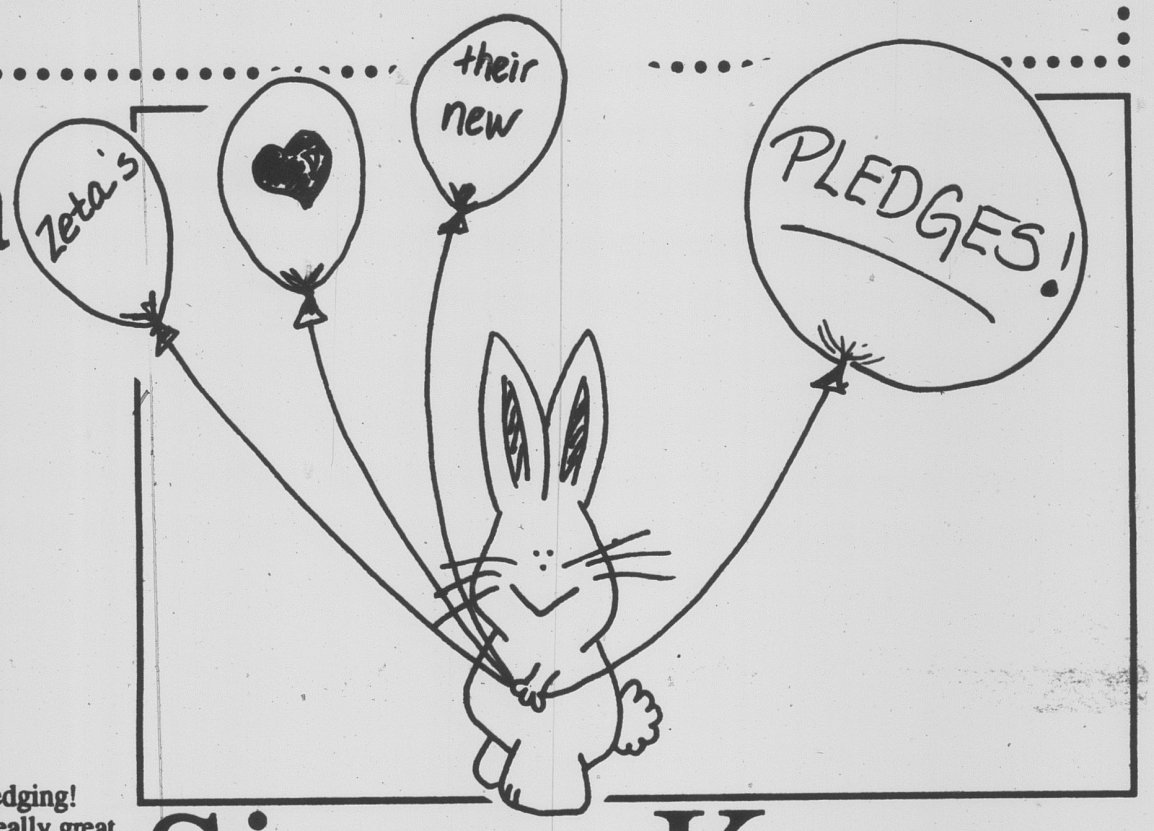
Hey Corrie, eat any corn lately?

To Karen V-W: Hey woman grab those shades. Think sun, sand, and the dolphins. Whatever you do, stay away from men with THE NAME!! I sure plan to. Love ya, Aot! (from guess who)

To Sherry: the latest word on campus is that you have a thing for one- way streets. Either way, we are proud of the fact that you have mastered them!

Hey, how's the chapter room holding up after the LOVE FEST? Maybe we should ask Julie or Liz...nah, let's just ask Doug or Paul!
(meow!)

That's it for now— see ya next week!!!



Sigma Kappa

Are you ready for the formal??? If you are, snatch up a date and get ready for the ??? Annual Sigma Kappa Formal. This year the formal will be on April 28 at the Greentree Marriott.

This weekend, the frat houses were "Sigma-less" because a lot of the sisters went to Pittsburgh, Philly, and Canada. In Pittsburgh, sisters and pledges enjoyed food, drink, and fun(not necessarily in that order) at the Kelly household. They also journied to the "O" for further excitement. Another brave group decided to visit our fearless leader from the past... Michele Christina. Hey, Christy, how's your neck? Spending most of the weekend trying to catch up to each other was tough. Right, guys? Hey, Sharon, "Cannonball run! The last ones home are buying!"

And now for a musical salute to our wonderful, wonderful pledges...
Set to the tune of Tom Petty's Free Fallin'

They're a good group. They love their sisters.
They love parties and the frat houses, too.
They're a good group. They're crazy 'bout Sig Kaps.
They love King's and theLube, too.

Now, we're Sig, Sig Kaps!
Now, we're Sig, Sig Kaps!

Gonna go down to the mixer.
Gonna write their names on signs
Making new friends is why everyone pledges
We love our pledges who chose "One Heart, One Way!"

(Chorus Again!!!)

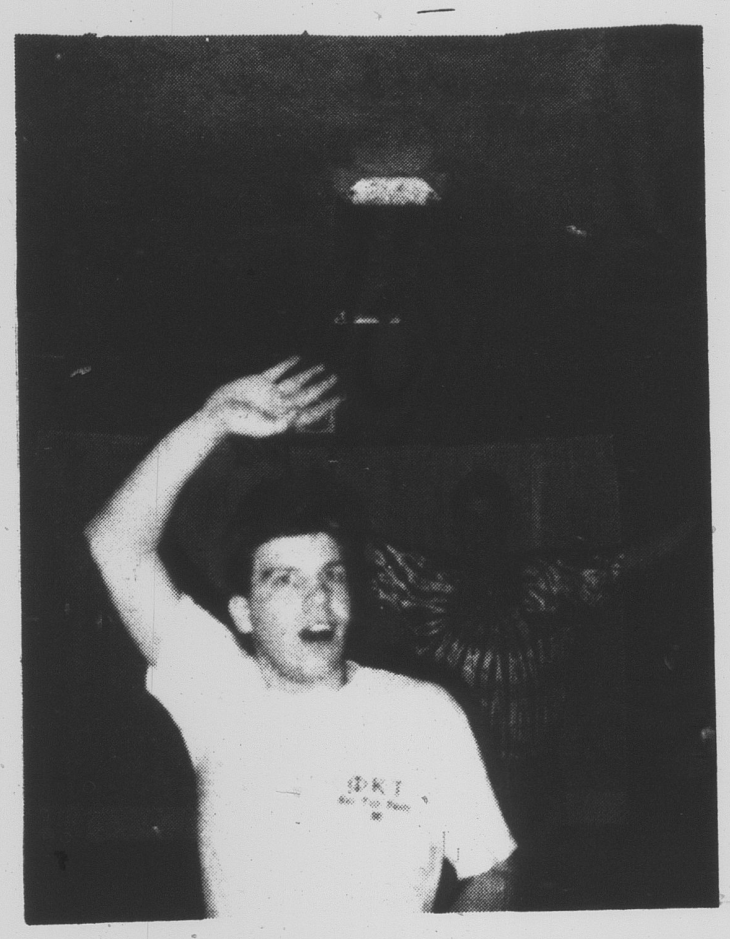
Ok, it may be corny(well, some people like it), but pledge fever has set in. WE LOVE OUR PLEDGES! Do you know who your guardian angel is?

Congratulations to all the new Phi Mu sisters on campus. As Missy Gibson says, "That's Mu as in cat, not as in cow." Thanks for the tip, Missy!

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Holcad staff visits New Orleans

•by Lisa Oliver, *feature editor*

Gators. Jazz and Journalism. New Orleans traditions. Journalism, you say? On November 16-19, *Holcad* staff editors Lisa Oliver, Rich Betsch, Andy Maus, and Kathy Crawford traveled to the ACP/CMA National Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana. Seminars, beginning at 9:00 AM and lasting until 5:00 PM, ranged from photography and computers to feature writing and investigative reporting. Ideas were learned in order to make the Holcad a better college newspaper.

After the scheduled convention times, everyone had the chance to visit New Orleans favorites: Pat O'Brien's, the Hard Rock Cafe, the Cafe Dumonde, the French Quarter, the Riverwalk, Bourbon Street, Canal Street, and the Superdome.

Other highlights staff members enjoyed were the friendly people and the unique food. Some items that might appear on the menu are:

BEIGNET(bane-yea)-Delicious sweet doughnuts, but square-shaped and minus the hole, lavishly sprinkled with powdered sugar.

CAJUN(cay-jun)-Slang for Acadians, the French-speaking people who migrated to South Louisana from Nova Scotia in the eighteenth century. The term now applies to the people, the culture, and the cooking.

DIRTY RICE-Pan-fried leftover cooked rice sauteed with green peppers, onion, celery, stock, and giblets.

GRITS-Coarsely ground hominy grain. Somewhat similar in appearance to mashed potatoes, but the taste is closer to corn.

GUMBO-A thick, robust soup with thousands of variations, only a few of which are Shrimp Gumbo, Chicken Gumbo, Okra Gumbo, and File Gumbo.

JAMBALAYA(jum-bo-lie-yah)-Another many-splendored thing. Louisana chefs "sweep up the kitchen" and toss just about everything into the pot. Tomatoes and cooked rice, plus ham, shrimp, chicken, celery, onions, and a whole shelf full of seasonings.

MUFFULETTA-To say that this is a "sandwich" is like saying Buckingham Palace is a house. Yes, it IS a sandwich, a fat and sassy concoction of meat, cheese, pickles, and olive salad, all stuffed between great thick buns.

PRALINE(praw-leen)-The sweetest of sweets, this New Orleans tradition is a candy patty the essential ingredients of which are sugar, water, and pecans. There are many variations on that theme in French Quarter candy and gift shops.

PO-BOY- Another sandwich extravaganza, this one having begun as a five-cent lunch for, what else?, poor boys. There are fried oyster po-boys, roast beef and gravy po-boys, softshell crab po-boys, all served up on crispy-crusted French Bread.

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Finding Your THR

Your THR is the safest range of heartbeats per minute during exercise. To find your approximate THR, subtract your age from 220 and multiply the answer by 60% and by 80%. Aim for the low range when you first begin, gradually working up to the higher range. Count your heartbeats by taking your wrist or neck pulse for 15 seconds and multiplying the count by 4. If you have an existing medical condition or family history of heart disease, your healthcare professional can determine your best THR.

Choosing the Right Aerobics

With so many activities to choose from, you may not know which aerobics are best for you. In most cases, the best activities are those that you will enjoy and will keep up with. They are also the ones that are appropriate for your age and physical condition. The list of aerobic activities at right can help you with your choices.

ACTIVITY	BENEFITS	DRAWBACKS
Walking	Excellent overall conditioner; can be done by almost anyone.	Takes most people longer to reach THR; can be harder to fit into busy schedules.
Jogging/ Running	Excellent overall conditioner. Requires no equipment other than shoes.	Can stress bones and joints; can be too strenuous for beginners/ overweight persons.
Swimming	Exercises large muscles in legs, arms and chest; does not stress bones and joints.	Must have access to pool; may be poor choice for people with chlorine sensitivity.
Bicycling	Exercises large muscles in legs; does not stress bones and joints.	Must purchase equipment; can be difficult to pursue in poor weather or in very hilly areas.
Aerobic Dancing	Excellent overall conditioner; can be done in class and/or at home.	Requires instruction (class, videotape, etc.); high-impact can stress bones and joints.
Handball/ Racquetball	Excellent overall conditioner when done correctly; a social activity.	Requires partner, equipment and facilities; can be too strenuous for beginners.

Scheduling Time For Aerobics

In order to be effective, aerobics should be done for at least 20-30 minutes a minimum of 3 times a week. In less time than the average TV "sitcom" you can actively enjoy yourself while you improve your health. You can also find ways to fit aerobics into your busy schedule—walk during lunch, bicycle to work, invite a friend to a game of handball rather than out for drinks. It's a question of priorities. When you set fitness and health as a personal priority, you'll find time for fitness.

Reaping the Rewards

Once you've made the commitment to a regular aerobic exercise program, you'll know that you're doing one of the nicest things possible for yourself—you're strengthening your heart, keeping your body in shape, and improving your quality of life. You'll have more stamina, a brighter outlook, and a sense of commitment and control over life that will enable you to handle life's daily challenges.

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HOLCAD CULTURE

Dear Elvis

•by Tim Brennan, *columnist*

Dear Elvis,

Greetings and salutations. A bit of new music news? Well, be looking for a March release of **Depeche Mode's** first studio album in three years. Called ***Vialtor***, the albu will feature U.S. hit "Personal Jesus" and their latest release "Enjoy the Silence".

One album that I have found to be extremely interesting lately is by a group whic recently toured with **The Cure** on their last world tour. This group, called **Shelleya Orphan**, does not play your conventional drum-guitar songs. Their music centers aroun stringed instruments such as violins and cellos. They use very little percussion an nothing is electronically produced. The sound that they achieve is very impressive. The vocals, both male and female, are very well-trained, clear, and lyrically they are a bit "of beat". Their debut release, C***entury Flower***, is innovative and pleasing to the ear.

Thanks to Hit Radio 89 I got to see **Tears for Fears** this past Tuesday in Pittsburgh. It was an excellent concert. Ra is the band who can sound better live than on album, but they did. **Debbi Harry** opene for the group, but was a lot less exciting than I had hoped.

Any music questions? Ask the King, c/o Box 249.

Professor Cox's artwork on display

•by Liz Einsig, *writer*

Sometimes students find it hard to imagine that professors actually lead a life outside of the classroom. With art professor Peggy Lynn Cox, that's not quite so hard to do since she has visible means of proving that not only is she a respected professor, but also a practicing studio artist. Her artwork you may remember was displayed in the faculty art exhibit last fall.

Professor Cox is showing works currently through March 16 at the Regional Invitational Painters and Sculptors' Exhibition at the Westmoreland Museum of Art in Greensburg, and will exhibit solo shows of her work at the Johnstown Art Museum, the Greenville Art Museum in North Carolina, and at Mary Baldwin College in Virginia.

Beginnings: Children's Art

•by Liz Einsig, *writer*

Now that "Beginnings", the children's art exhibit, is nearly over, it seems that maybe we should put the whole concept of children's art behind us and move on to some "real" adult art.

Not necessarily so, says Drea Howenstein, Assistant Professor of Art and Education Specialist here at Westminster.

"Children's art reflects and expresses its creative growth of consciousness. As such, it is an important index of the child's learning, both formal and informal. By taking the time to ponder the art our children have produced we can learn much-- not only about them, but about ourselves and society."

The exhibit, titled "Beginnings: Children's Art" has been in the gallery since late January, displaying art from over 57 students from nine different area schools. The artists range in age from first through twelfth grades.

In conjunction with this exhibit, a forum on art education will be held on Saturday, February 24 form 10-12:00 noon in Phillips Lecture Hall. Three outside speakers will be featured and the public is welcome.

The show itself will be leaving soon and another will be taking its place. But maybe when you appreciate the "maturity" of the next exhibit, you will also remember "Beginnings" and appreciate the formative years of just such an artist.

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Alice Cooper and The Front
Mar. 10 7:30 pm
Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh

Laurie Anderson
Mar. 15 7:30 pm
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Billy Joel
Feb. 26 8:00 pm (sold out)
The Colosseum, Richfield, OH

Janet Jackson with Chickii Booker
Mar. 12 8:00 pm (sold out)
The Colosseum, Richfield, OH

Luther Vandross
June 21-23 (postoned from Feb. 22-24)
Front Row Theatre, Highland Heights, OH

Erasure
Feb. 23 8:00 pm
Cleveland Music Hall

Joe Walsh
Mar. 4 8:00 pm
Stambaugh Auditorium, Youngstown

THEATRE

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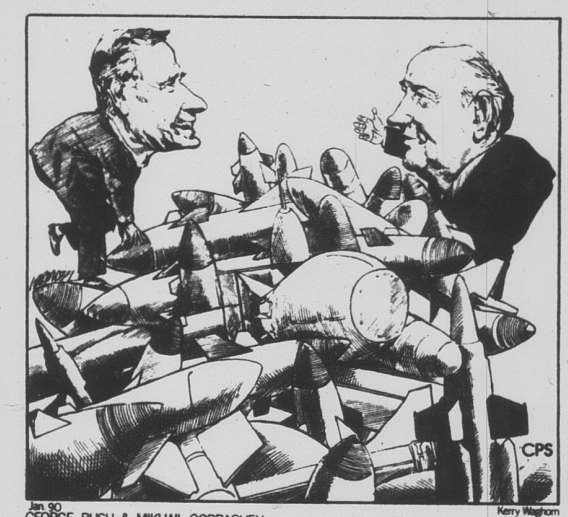
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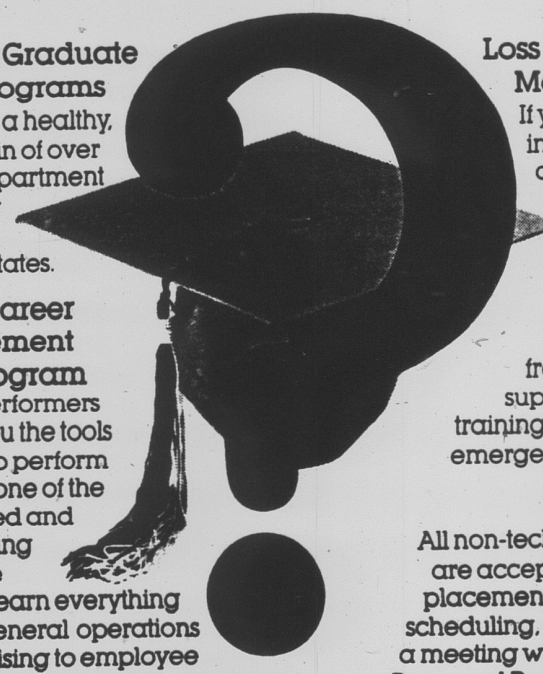
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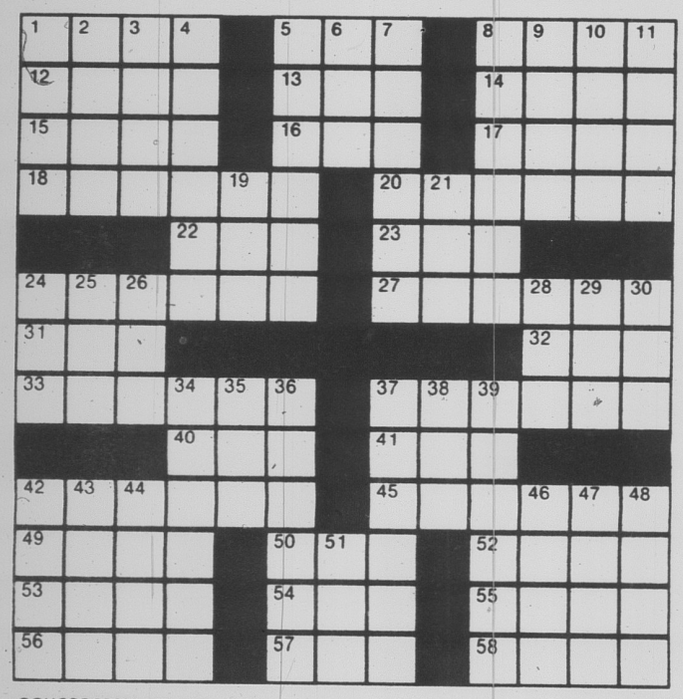
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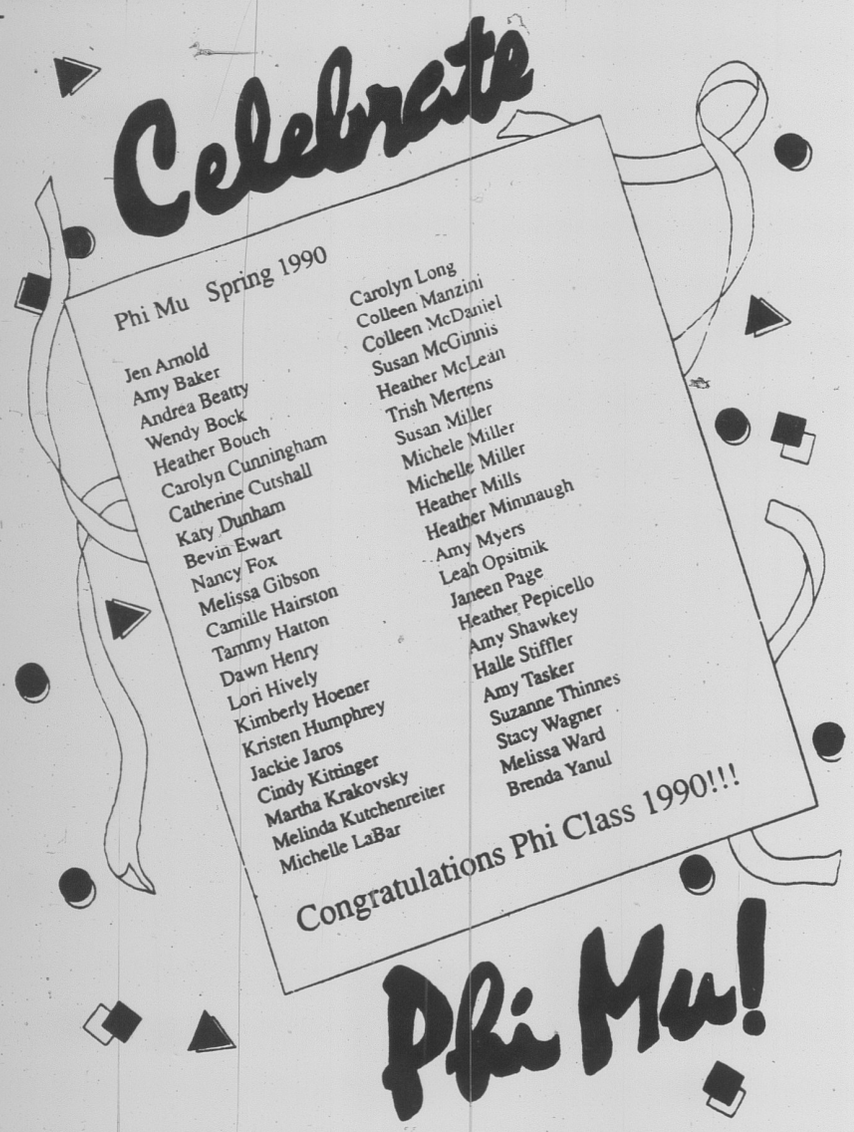
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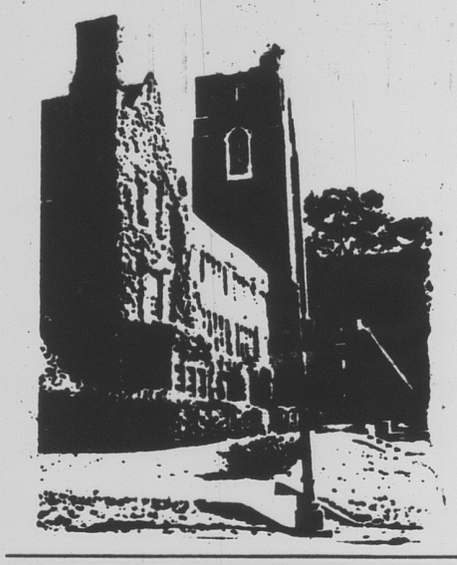
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Westminster Professor to teach in Japan

• by Barbara A. Butler, writer

For the past 25 years, Dr. Nancy E. James has been a prominent member of the English department here at Westminster. With a wonderful opportunity at hand, James has decided to spread her wings and head for Japan.

Ever since James visited the Far East in the 70's, while her niece was a volunteer missionary teaching English, in Thailand, James has been interested in teaching overseas. This summer she had the chance to apply to the Presbyterian Missions.

" Because I've known missionaries, just by being in New Wilmington where every year I go to the Missionary Conference, and having friends who have that kind of life and have done that sort of work, I developed an ambition to do it myself," said James.

When James sent a letter to the Global Mission Unit of the Presbyterian Church, she stated that she was interested in teaching in Thailand. Unfortunately, there were not any positions open, but James was the only applicant qualified to take a college teaching position in Japan.

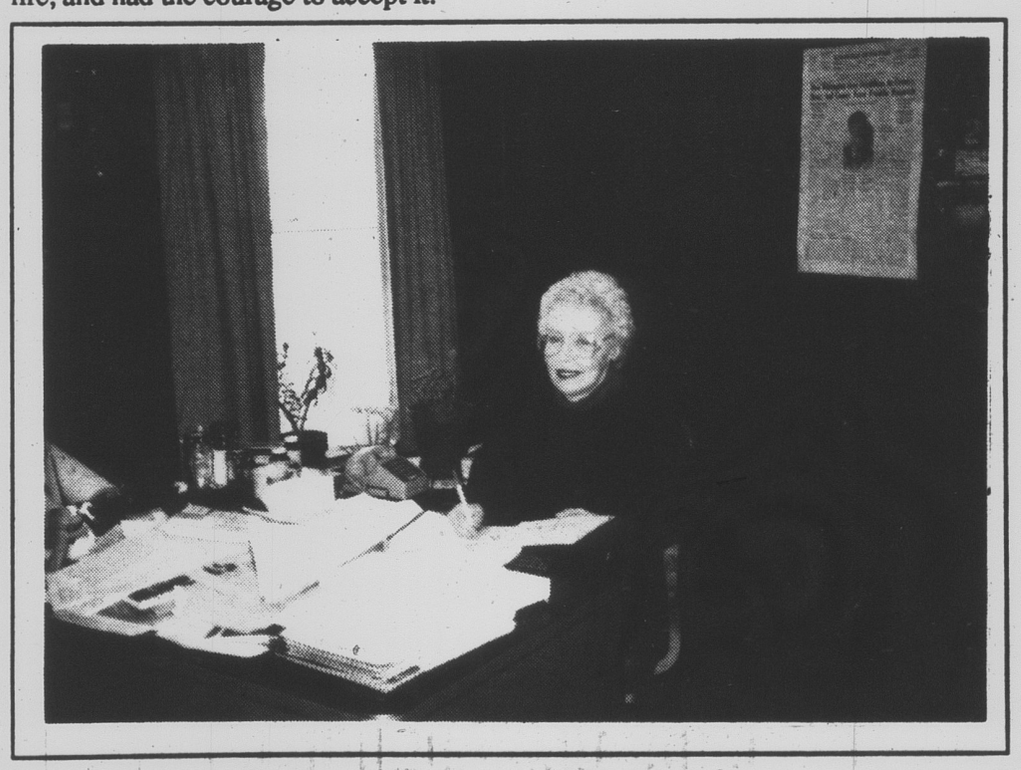
Accepting this challenge, James is scheduled to leave in July. Before the journey East, she must attend a three week orientation program in Chicago. Because James is unfamiliar with Japanese, her first four weeks in Japan will be spent in a rigorous language school attending classes six hours per day.

James will be teaching at Kinjo Junior College, an all women's school, located in Nagoya, which is in central Japan. The college is a part of a group of other schools called Gakuin.

"Gakuin is not exactly like a university in our sense because it's a collection of schools. It includes a graduate school, a university, a junior college, a senior and junior high school, and there is even a kindergarten, and this is all on the same campus. Actually the campus is divided in two - the high schools are in one place and the colleges in another," she explained.

While overseas, James will be teaching English composition and conversation, a seminar class, and possibly a summer camp.

James will be greatly missed, but she saw an opportunity to do something new in her life, and had the courage to accept it.



Dr. James, Professor of English

"Hands off, Let's talk" addresses student issues

•by Sandra Korinchak, *writer*

What's the latest Issue in Students' Lives here at Westminster? According to Bob Hall, it's sexual conflict in relationships. Hall was the latest guest speaker in the Issues in Student's Lives series sponsored by the Student Affairs Office. The February 26th program, "Hands Off, Let's Talk," examined the sexual tensions that arise in male/female relationships.

Hall proved to be a charismatic and effective speaker. He is a nationally known rape prevention educator who is presently teaching a course entitled "Conflict Management in Self-Defense" at Rochester Institute of Technology and is also the founder and president of "Learning to Live with Conflict, Inc."

Resolving conflict through talk was the theme of the presentation. Hall discussed the role that personal values and belief systems play in dating relationships; issues such as sexual activity, alcohol use and abuse, and date rape were also addressed. Hall also emphasized the importance of communication skills in relationships, and explained how communication protects the rights of the individual in a dating relationship. The pointers on sexual conflict were sound advice for everyone and stressed the importance of self-esteem. As Hall maintains, "You have the right to do what you want."

TUB to make changes?

•by Douglass Crouse, *writer*

Ideas are a'cookin' in the mind of Gayle Kosher, the supervisor of the Tub's snack bar. Far from perfunctorily running her business, Gayle is enthusiastic about making changes in the Tub. But thse improvements will only materialize through input from the student body. Gayle wonders what likes and dislikes students have concerning the existing Tub.

Due to many restrictions, Gayle won't be tearing the walls down. Some more practical ideas include a better lit and eye-pleasing milieu (she is in the process of negotiating with maintenance), vegetarian specials, and perhaps fraternity, sorority, independent, and sports team nights in the future. And here's an idea that the members of SAVE (Students in Action who Value the Environment) will certainly welcome: The eradication of Styrofoam in the Tub (the idea stems from SAVE's efforts to offer their piece of the environmental puzzle by fighting CFC contamination of the atmosphere).

In general, students can help these ideas take shape by continuing to respect the area in which they sit. A small amount of energy on the student's part will save a great deal of time for the Tub staff.

If any students or faculty have any suggestions for Gayle, they will be thoroughly appreciated. She can be reached at extension 7230 or ideas can be written down and dropped off at the Tub Snack Bar.

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HOLCAD EDITORIALS

Parking Authority Norris and Other Westminster Wonders

•by Chris Accetta, *columnist*

It must have been a slow week at Westminster, because I find I have little I want to say at this writing. So instead of mulling over some complex world affair or sizzling local issue, I'm going to clean my mental closet—so to speak—and get some things that have puzzled or intrigued me out into the open. Perhaps you, the readers can come up with a few things I may miss.

* What's the story behind all the typographical errors in the Holcad two weeks ago? I was stunned to find seventeen typos in my column alone. There was even a typo in the headline. I read my own column every week to see if everything I write gets to print. I also read it because I am vain and just love to see my name in the paper. But any of you who know me realize that. Anyhow, I hate to see so many errors in such a tiny paper. Not only do the typos make each writer look stupid, but they damage the credibility of the paper as well.

* I may be the only person who feels this way, but isn't anyone else getting just a little bit tired of the Orb? Let's get rid of that unsightly iron eyesore and replace it with something more aesthetically pleasing. How about a nice Baroque-style statue of one of our former college presidents performing a heroic act? Or a modern art sculpture to demonstrate this college's progressive thought? I have to snicker at that suggestion. Let's disassemble that metal monstrosity and use the steel to shore up the Hillside Hall railing. Or repair the heating pipes in Russell. Or build a new bike rack. Or....

* I'd like to see the college purchase some new computers. I sit writing this in McGill Lab, and the place is almost full. To ease terminal overcrowding, how about purchasing twenty new units and setting them up in an unused room in the Old Science Hall. Anybody with me on this one? Well, just wait until you have to write a paper and can't get at the machines.

* I've noticed that the school has been dishing out an extraordinary amount of parking tickets lately. What happened? Was the old "meter maid" fired and replaced by Chuck Norris?

Parking authority Norris: I see you're parking illegally, son.

Student offender: Uh, yes, I am, but I never got a ticket for parking here before.

Parking authority Norris: Well, punk, this isn't "before" anymore. I'm the boss now, and if you don't move this vehicle right away, you'll never walk without a limp again!!! (Delivers sharp karate kick to front fender for emphasis.)

Student offender: Yes, sir! Right away, sir!

Of course this probably isn't going on. But judging by the number of tickets issued, the same old "meter maid" isn't working here anymore.

* One last thing. Why is this school's favorite color brown? Every-where I look I see brown. Classrooms, buildings, trees, woodwork, desks, tables, lamps, dining hall food, dorms, and even the trays in SAGA. Brown is not the first color that comes to mind when I think "cheerful," or "pleasant." It is the first color that comes to mind when I think of "pollution," or "hangover." Maybe we can do something about this campus color problem.

Well, let's save that for next week.

S.G.A. slate appreciates support

Dear Editor and fellow students,

We would like to thank everyone who supported us in the recent S.G.A. Primary. It was a lot of hard work and time, but most of all it was a learning experience. This is what we appreciated the most. We ask that you support the outcome of the election. Once again, thank you.

Sincerely,
T.J. Sesko
Todd Zeh
Karen Beck
Hope Donald

Students speak out against animal cruelty

•by Chris Moore and Doug Mehls, *writers*

Fact: Each year the U.S. alone tortures and/or kills 750,000 rabbits, 250,000 dogs, 100,000 cats and millions of other organisms in research facilities and animal testing laboratories. Why?

This type of animal testing is senseless. There is no reason for helpless, intelligent animals to suffer for a consumer's personal enjoyment of a specific product on the market. Cosmetics and household products are forced in large quantities down the throats of animals in order to see if they will survive. In addition, excessive amounts of shampoo, aftershave and many other products are placed on the animals' raw skin and squirted into their eyes. Gillette and L'Oreal are two of the biggest culprits.

There are alternative methods to test these products. Cell cultures and computer modeling can be used that don't require suffering on the part of animals. Shouldn't experimenters, with the technology available today, spend some time finding a wider range of alternatives more closely resembling a human? There are many "cruelty-free" products available today, and numerous companies are starting to make the switch because it is more economical and humane. For a "cruelty-free" shopping guide, please write:

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Cupcake Coup d'etat

• by Bob Loblaw V., *writer*

As you know last week beared its financial waves. Drexel Burnham, the junk bond dealer-broker filed for bankruptcy. Many analysts feel that the junk bond market will be on a downward slide, because of the volume of junk bonds that Drexel use to deal with.

The analysts are telling the public ways to take advantage of the situation, buy this and that... Well what is the best buy out there: Oracle Systems, Intel, IBM...? What will yield the most satisfaction? Well, if you have no issues with tooth decay or weight gain, buy Hostess. No, the cupcakes, for the reason that you get three in those circular molded plastic thing-a-ma-bobs for the price that you paid for two. Those zany men of Hostess snuck up on us with that extra cupcake! One could label it the Pearl Harbor of the snack cake industry.

This new offer poses a new dilemma for the snack cake consumer, what to do with the third cupcake? Well if one's saturation point is above the second cake, you should be blissful. If your saturation point is equal or below two cupcakes then you are losing the satisfaction of that third cupcake. What to do with that third cupcake? One could share it. One could let it harden and use it as a paperweight, bookend, or a door stop. One could also throw it away? This last option imposes an environmental implication. If one would throw it away, will that hard, saucer like icing with the white swirly diametrical line decompose? I don't know, but the thought sends shivers down my spine.

The riveting anxiety that Hostess caused with this third cupcake could be weighed as an added cost when you make your next snack cake purchase. Incompatible saturation points and the concern for the environment make those two cake containers, Tastycakes, and Li'l Debbies, a bit more appetizing.

Letter to the editor: In response to Chris Accetta's article February 23.

I wish to respond to Chris Accetta's February 23 Holcad editorial regarding College regulations and the fraternity system. I think it is important that I clarify some information related to these issues.

First, the fine for a student found guilty of hosting a kegger in a residence hall would be $100, not $25 as Chris reported in his editorial. The reason for the difference between the fine assessed to a fraternity for having a kegger ($1000) versus the fine assessed to an individual student who hosts a kegger in a residence hall ($100) is that in the former case, the fine is paid out of a fraternity treasury which is financially supported by 50 or more students. In the latter case, however, the fine is paid by the individual student out of his/her own pocket.

The $1000 fine was deliberately designed to be a deterrent to fraternities to avoid keg parties which the Pennsylvania State Police have indicated are their primary targets when enforcing the new underage drinking laws. Like it or not, state authorities have chosen to focus in particular on fraternities in enforcing this law principally because of the number of students who can attend fraternity parties. To return to the keg parties of previous years would only be an invitation to state authorities to raid Westminster fraternities as they have on eight other Pennsylvania campuses in the past two years. To be sure, the college administration wants to avoid the negative publicity that would come with a state police raid at Westminster. However, we are even more interested in seeing students avoid the same fate that students on several other Pennsylvania campuses have faced in recent years: that of being carried away on a State Police bus some night.

I also want to emphatically state that the college administration is not interested in weakening the fraternity system. In fact, it has devoted a large portion of time in the past two years working with fraternities to avoid legal pitfalls (lawsuits, police raids, etc.) that could seriously damage them.

Finally, I want to express my support for the job the Residence Life staff does in enforcing college policies, including the alcohol regulations. The Student Affairs Office is well aware of the fact that it is easy to conceal violations of the alcohol policy in the residence halls and particularly in Eichenauer Hall where the building structure provides residents with more privacy. Nevertheless, we do expect the staff to respond to violations of this and other policies when they become aware of them. And it is my belief that the staff does this job; the number of Incident Reports submitted to our office is evidence of that.

Sincerely,

Robert Thomas ,Vice President, Student Affairs

Gorbachev paves the way for multi-party elections

• by Kelly Salandro, *political editor*

For 72 years the Soviet Union has survived under the one-party system of communism. Recently Mikhail Gorbachev, premier of the communist country, took over the reigns from the communist party and declared himself the new leader of a strong presidential form of government. This was definitely a bold new move for Gorbachev, all coolly maneuvered to revive a lagging reform system. In recent years Gorbachev has been criticized for his reforms of perestroika and glasnost. Perestroika, Gorby's form of restructuring has been labeled as a economic and political failure only promising false hopes. While economic paralysis continues, ethnic unrest rips the country apart. Last week however, Gorbachev hoped to change all that.

The one-party rule developed by Lenin came to its end because the party itself was its own worst enemy when it came to reform. Gorbachev found himself constantly battling with the older generation of hard-liners in the party just to get acceptance for the upsweep of change. If all goes well with the new shift in government, Gorbachev will preside over both government and the party with more power than Lenin ever had.

While the idea of (shall I dare to say) a more democratic party sounds appealing, Gorbachev is faced with many pitfalls if the party Congress by late June or early July. Next he must face a tough battle with the conservatives. If he gets this far, the party itself may break-up into several different factions. The Soviet Union is clearly not ready for such dishevel. Even if this does work out there is always the constant threat of instability. Perhaps the greatest risk to Gorbachev is that his claims are staked in his own political fortunes on aggressive reform. If he fails, the mighty conservative party will be waiting to swallow him up. Also, Gorbachev's plans to strip the Communist Party of its constitutional monopoly of power could be paving the way for multi-party elections.

Whatever the case may be, it's clear that the Soviet Union of the 1920's is long gone. Gone with it are the old ideas of rigid government control and total one-party power. Gorbachev is a new type of leader, perhaps one that the Soviet Union is not ready for yet. Not only is he gambling to save his country from certain perils, he is helping to end the controlling party's lock on power. If he fails, the Soviet Union may find itself in more chaos than ever experienced in 1917 or even during the Stalin years.

Conservative Corner

•by Carl Robinson, *columnist*

Incredible. A free election has been held in Nicaragua with no hitches. Or at least we hope not. The National Union Organization Party (UNO) ran Violeta Chamorro successfully against Sandinista president Daniel Ortega who ran on the Frente (or "the Front") Party ticket.

Chamorro is the widowed wife of Joaquin Chamorro, the wealthy revolutionary and publisher of La Prensa, the opposition newspaper that mounted anti-Samoaza sentiment in that nation. Now her coalition party has been mandated by the electorate to make far reaching changes in Nicaragua's government, economy, and social structure. There is so much speculation over the nature this succession of power will take or if the Communist Sandinistas will give up the reins at all. Although Ortega said he would turn over his office to Chamorro as prescribed, he and his cohorts thought they were going to be able to squeak by with a narrow victory at the polls. In that manner he and leftists all over the world figured the United States would be forced to normalize relations with Nicaragua and save their moribund economy overnight. After all, it was our insidiously harmful foreign policy that is to blame for the whole problem from the start...right? Or so we have been told.

However, the harsh realities are glaring at us again here. Just as Stalin had to allow small forms of capitalism to flourish to bolster his insane socialist policies, the underground economy in Nicaragua has had to keep the country from falling flat on its face. The young apprentice was bound to fail when the grand master of the socialist way (the Soviet Union, of course) self-destructed. A majority of contras joined the armed opposition after years of Sandinista repression that was equally as brutal to poor and rich, young and old, Left and Right, etc.. Totalitarianism under any guise is wrong.

Now, ten years after the Sandinistas have been indoctrinating the populace with a distorted, demented Marxist-Roman Catholic hodge podge of ideas to fuse the people's age-old traditions with ill-conceived innovations, sanity has penetrated enough to allow the people self-determination. To amend that breakthrough, the present army should be disbanded, the contras invited in to assume positions within the newly-formed defense force, and the United States should slowly return to normal relations with the Nicaraguans. Let us see what happens between now and April 25th before we move precipitously to their aid. Remember, UNO is comprised of members from all points on the political spectrum and will be adamantly opposed at almost every turn by the nation's majority party—the Communist Party.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Westminster to host YMCA Western District Swim Championship

Over 1,000 boys and girls from 43 YMCA teams around western Pennsylvania will be descending upon the Memorial Field House natatorium here March 17-18 when Westminster College and the Butler YMCA Aquatic Club play host to the Y's Western District Swimming Championships.

Competition will begin at 9 a.m. each day, with the girls' meet scheduled for March 17 and the boys' for March 18.

The meets are the beginning of the climax of the eight-month long Y swim season. The top nine individuals in each event class, plus the top six relay teams, will advance to the state championship meet March 22-23 at Penn State University.

From there, the cream of the crop will move on to the national YMCA championships.

Among the girls who will be competing are three defending state champions: Betha Karaica (50 freestyle) of Allegheny Valley, Carly Haught (200 freestyle) of Hollidaysburg and Emily McKnight (50 breaststroke) of Butler.

Jim Rumbaugh of Plum (200 individual medley, 100 backstroke) and Mike Angelo of New Castle (breaststroke, individual medley) are being touted as among the pre-meet favorites in the boys' competition.

The Westminster facility features a 122-foot pool, which is divided into a 45-by-75-foot swimming area and a 45-by-47-foot diving well. The former is divided into six, seven-foot lanes (with 1 1/2 feet extra lane space on each side) and boasts Colorado electronically-time touch pads and scoreboard.

Spectators are welcome to attend the meets. Admission both days will be $2.50 for adults and $1 for children. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Titan Swimmers to Live up to National Rankings

If the NAIA's latest list of its top swimming performances is to be believed, Westminster College will come out of this year's national competition at the C.T. Branin Natatorium in Canton, Ohio, with at least three individual All-Americans.

On that list, freshman Maureen Deagan is third in the country in the 200-yard freestyle, fifth in the 100 freestyle and 10th in the 500 freestyle. Freshman Brad Zukowski, meanwhile is sixth in the 200 freestyle and seventh in the 100, and junior Marc Gfeller is ninth in the 100 backstroke.

But Westminster head coach Rob Klamut knows there is often a difference between what the NAIA reports on paper, and what actually happens in National competition.

"Individually, I feel Maureenm, Brad, and Marc have the best shots at All-American," Klamut said. "But you never know how accurate those rankings are. Not everybody turns their times in. You always get there and find out there's somebody pretty good that you never knew about. Plus everyone else is getting faster, the same as we are. Still, based on what they've done all year, I think those three will come away with something."

But while Klamut holds out high hopes for Deagan, Zukowski, and Gfeller individually ath the March 7-10 competion, he has his sights set even higher for the relay teams of which they are a part.

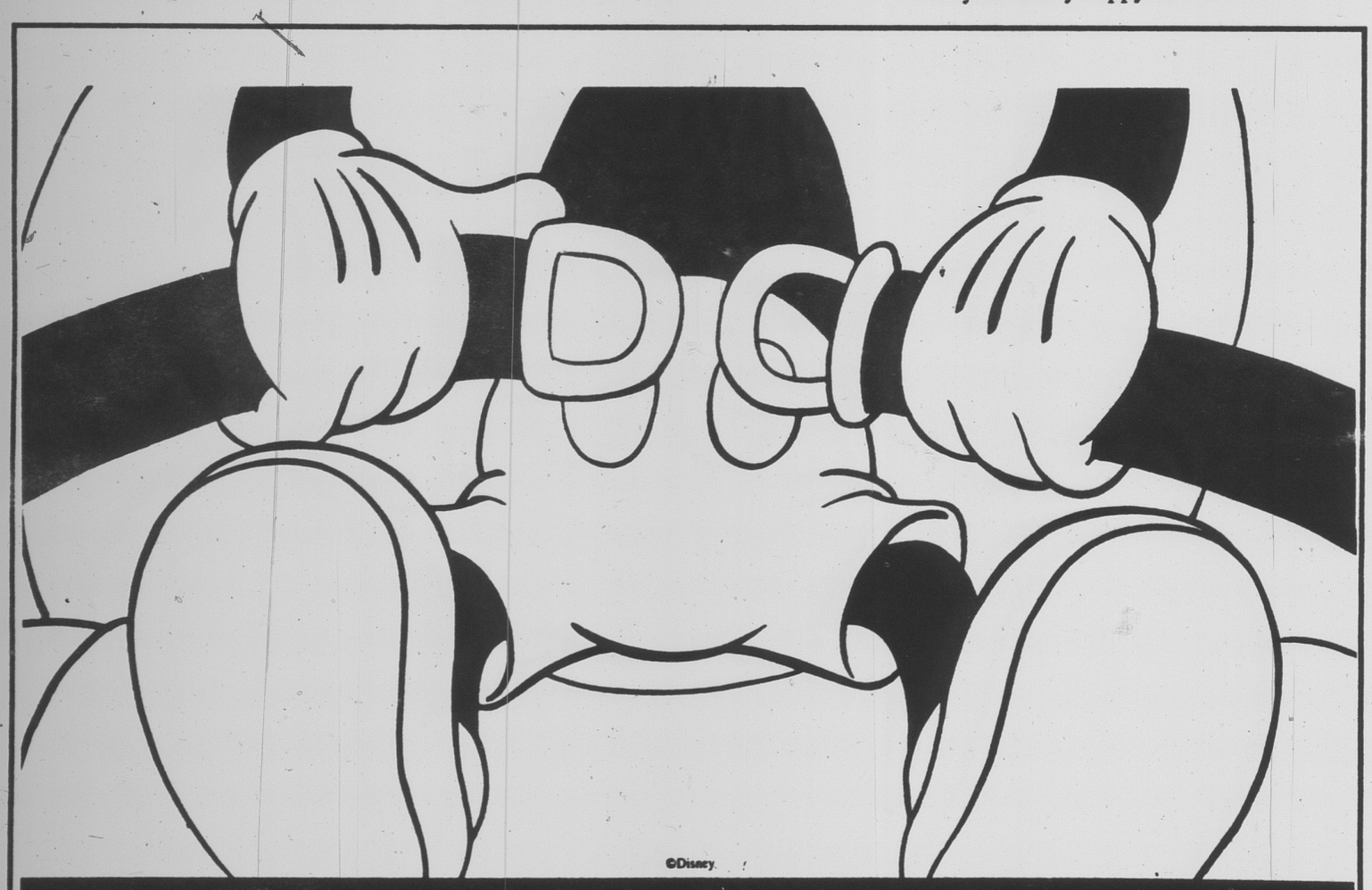
"We are taking 10 relays (five of which have nationally-ranked times) to nationals," Klamut said, "and one of our goals is for each of them to get All-American. That's something that has never happened before in our program, but I believe this year, we ahve a pretty good chance of doing it."

The ranked relay teams include, for the men, the 400-yard medley (on which Zukowski is joined by Nick Jeffries and returning All-Americans Gfeller and Tom Donati) and the 200 freestyle (Donati, Frank D'Amico, Zukowski and Gfeller). They are ranked eighth and ninth respectively.

For the women, the 200 and 400 freestyle relays (Deagan, Kristen Gillen, Sue Schonauer, Heather Holub) are ranked sixth and ninth respectively, and the 800 freestyle (Deagan, Schonauer, Holub, Toni Goff) is seventh.

And if a shot at All-America honors isn't enough, many of Westminster's qualifiers will have an added incentive at nationals this year.

"We're excited about them taking place at Canton, " Klamut said. "We've never had the opportunity to swim at nationals in a pool this close to home. I know we have some parents going up, and I've talked to some students who are planning on going. When we first found out the site this year had been changed from Orlando to Canton we thought 'yuk.' But now, the chance to make All-America in front of family and friends had everyone really happy about it."



The Weekly Crossword puzzle solution from page 9

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Celebrate Spring Break with Walt Disney

• by Tina Hockenberry, *writer*

Spring Break is just around the corner and people have been deciding where to go and what to do. If you are tired of going to the same old beaches, doing the same old things, and would like a change of pace, then why not go to Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom and/or Epcot Center for Disney Break '90.

From March 1-31, 1990, a one day admission ticket to either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center is being offered for only $19.99, plus tax. Also being offered is a two-day ticket good for one day at the Magic Kingdom and one day at Epcot Center for $38, plus tax. (A valid student I.D. card must be presented at the main ticket windows.)

If you are a Pleasure Island lover then why not try this special bonus. (for students 18 and over) You can party till 2:00 a.m. every night at Pleasure Island for 50% off the regular price by presenting a valid college I.D., driver's license, and a Disney Break '90 ticket at the Pleasure Island ticket booths.

While visiting the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center, why not take time to check out the Disney MGM Studies Theme Park as well as Typhoon Lagoon. If you are a Daytona Beach bound student, stop by the Disney Break Welcome Center, located at 312 S. Atlantic Avenue, one block south of Broadway across from the International Inn.

So if you are one of the few people left who hasn't decided where to go for Spring Break, why not take advantage of these Disney Break '90 savings and make the most of your Spring Break.

Big Break Available in Journalism

•by Barbara Butler, *writer*

Any sophomore who is interested in journalism, and has been looking for that "big break", now has the perfect opportunity to experience hands-on work while getting credited for an internship.

Through the 1990 Reporting Internship Competition for College Sophomores, the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund will be offering twenty, one-thousand dollar scholarships to sophomores. The selected students will work this summer as reporting interns for newspapers. The scholarship money earned during the summer will help the students pay for their junior year of college beginning this fall.

In order to help sophomores locate newspapers that have told the Fund they are willing and able to consider college sophomores as applicants for reporting internships. Dr. Perkins in West Hall has a list of editors and their addresses. All of the internships are paid positions.

Sophomores who find internships with newspapers other than those on the list are also eligible to apply for the Fund's scholarships.

If you are interested and want more information on applying, pleasego to West Hall.

Americans Pigeonhole Tax Assessments

• by Douglass Crouse, *writer*

For many anxious taxpayers, the month of April is coming a bit earlier this year. While many associate the arrival of the first Spring robin with the consideration of tax return filing, a great number of Americans have implemented an IRS innovation for pigeonholing their tax assessments. The breakthrough technology is electronic filing and both the American taxpayer, who can efficiently file their federal income-tax return and receive the refund within two or three weeks, and the IRS, who, over the next decade, are projecting savings of up to 200 million dollars, are benefitted.

In Western Pennsylvania alone there are over 200 localities offering the electronic filing service. All individual tax forms in the 1940 series (processing costs from 25 to 75 dollars) are accepted. The process takes a significantly shorter time than the usual mind-boggling, paper-sorting ritual of fill-in-the-boxes that accompanies its traditional counterpart. After being sent to an IRS Service Center via computer lines, a forty-eight hour period determines whether the return is acceptable for processing or whether corrections must be made. And here lies the rub: any discrepancies in data input (such as a misplaced space or a typographical error) will cause a prompt rejection of the form. Usually, an experienced tax preparer can remedy these technical bungles, but often entrepreneurial firms are as confounded as the filers themselves. The IRS contends that since the program is in its incipient stages, the contends that since the program is in its incipient stages, the knots will unravel themselves as the preparers gain experience. In addition to the current expedient which offers the service only to those who expect returns, the IRS is hoping to expand to include those who are indebted.

Taxpayers who use the electronic system will not be completely extricated from the pen and paper scene. The IRS has released an additional form, the 8453; a Declaration to File Electronically form used for signature authorization. Indeed, a minor grievance it is to those inundated by ink and detailed dossiers.

For those who have not jumped on the bandwagon (or even heard it was in town), look in the future to be spared the annual "Licking of the Ceremonial Stamp" on April 15 (this year it's the 16th). From the sound of the waxing drone emanating form the IRS' transcontinental cables, many more in the future will opt to improve upon their propensity for procrastination and start punching keys in January or February. The number to call if more information is desired is 1-800-424-1040.

What in the World?...

•by Richard Betsch, *news editor*

After the distribution of fliers advocating the formation of an on campus white supremacist group, about 300 students at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. called for the punishment of freshman Matt Hale, who claimed that equality is "disadvantageous to white people." The fliers distributed information on the group called KKKOC, or Ku Klux Klan on Campus. The fliers were sent out to students on the Bradley campus which has an enrollment of 5,000.

In protest of Hale's actions, the crowd carried a banner which read "We Want Action Now" while speakers requested administrators to investigate previous actions of Hale.

According to the College Press Service, a student formed a similar White Student Union at Temple University in Philadelphia in December of 1988. Thegroup is still registered as active today.

Concern for the environment brings S.A.V.E. to W estminster

•by Kara Lee Hair, *writer*

In the near future, you will be seeing the acronym "S.A.V.E." around the campus, but it will have nothing to do with bookstore bargains. These letters are the acronym of Students in Action who Value the Environment, a group initiated by Westminster students who are concerned with the ever-growing threat to our natural surroundings. The group's existence is not yet official on campus, but this is a mere formality, for the group's fifty members are already hard at work.

S.A.V.E.'s newly drafted constitution states the group's purpose in this manner: "To raise consciousness about and improve the condition of the environment while understanding the ethical and moral issues on a global scale. That involves air and water pollution, acid rain, forest preservation, recycling, and animal rights."

The group had arranged itself into three committees, which are Animal Rights, Recycling, and Impact on the Environment. The last of these three will focus on research and educating people as to how they can help improve the environment. President Melissa Marino, a junior math major, sees this as one of the most important objectives of the group. "Educating people enough to raise the general consciousness about environmental issues is what we're shooting for. Through simple adjustments in lifestyle, many improvements could be made in our environment," states Marino.

A pamphlet listing thirty-two suggestions as to how everyone can contribute to the preservation and improvement of our natural surroundings will be available within the next month.

Other short-term goals include the circulation of a petition to ban the use of Styrofoam on campus, and contacting other environmentally-conscious groups for suggestions of how they can attempt to raise the awareness of the population.

Looking further into the future, S.A.V.E. is planning an "Earth Day," which is tentatively scheduled for April 22. Under the guidance of its advisors, Dr. Sharkey and Drea Howenstein, the group is planning to plant trees and offer a variety of speakers on popular environmental issues, such as recycling.

S.A.V.E. is open to anyone who is interested, including the student body, faculty, and community members. For more information contact Melissa Marino, Box 429.

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Phi Kappa Tau

Greetings from the Beta Phi Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau. If you missed us while we were gone, you will be happy to note that we are back with a bevvy of juicy bits of gossip from the home office. Before I go any further, we would like to thank Zeta Tau Alpha for mixing with us on Valentine's Day. We had a good time, let's do it again real soon. Oh yes! Valentine's Day , or as Guido calls it, Black Wednesday. By the way Guido, who's your girlfriend this week? Doug Slade has just made a huge investment in a hair gel company. Just call him Fonzie. The Kodiac Kult is still trying to raise money for their annual April trip to Alaska. If you have any ideas please let them know. With the new sorority pledges out now, we expected them to be running around the house trying to obtain the house valubles, like either Pat Dolan's or Tim Smith's underwear. If you don't know what I mean regarding this subject, just ask around. But unfortunately, the Havster and the Degman had other ideas. Two Alpha Gam pledges had the misfortune of being given a bath in hops and barley to give them a scent only a fine pilsner like the Beast can make. But the fiesty girls plan revenge. There is a bounty on a rather unique Phi Tau jacket. You figure it out. Last Saturday night Guido and the Dinman happily accepted the $25 for winning the spirit contest at the basketball game. Yes, we feel that it was worth it. Hey, Trash? Go out and buy a drum set. And Weed? Next time try some tape. The list is mounting. Five brothers have all played with something stinky. Hey put out that fire!

Also in other notables: a new era has dawned at Phi Tau. Congratulations go out to our new president, Sir Timothy Brennan, and his vice president Tim Smith. Pete Schmidt is trying to organize the first annual Booze Cruise on Brittan Lake. Let him know what you think. And now before we leave you for another week, we would like to leave you smiling with the names of our newly found pledges:

Brian Friday
Tom Spiker
Rob Smith
Chris Fox
Ted Kerr
Gardner Low
P.J. Stravino
John Freund
Jeff Renshaw

CONGRADULATIONS PLEDGES!!!

Kappa Delta

AOT KD ladies! Here's a little rundown of some recent happenings in Alpha Phi:

First, congratulations go out to Julie Katzenmeyer and Sherry Mitchell on their pinnings last weekend and Carlen Grinager on her recent engagement.

Congratulations to all the fraternities for their new pledges! Beware sorority pledges...you know what they say about paybacks. Thanks to Phi Tau for the mixer Saturday.

A big AOT to Sherry Mitchell on her 21st birthday bash...don't you just hate when there's a hair in your Blow Job?

AOT to this week's party animals who ventured to places like Thiel, R.J.'s, and the depths of HELL. What is homework anyway?

AOT to Kari—it was great to have you back for the weekend!

Way to be KD!! We love our new pledges! Just one question, girls: How much Saran wrap does it take to wrap a car?

Have a great week, KD's!!

Until next time...Eat, drink, and be merry, for our National Visitor will be here sooner than you think!!!

Phi Mu

Congrats to our new Phi Mu sisters:

Jennifer Haas	Lisa Coma
LeeAnn Miller	LuAnn Marie Mastrangelo
Christy Slocum	Tammy Kanuch

We'd like to thank Jennifer, Mary Jane, W.T. Nichols, and everyone who is helping us. With 54 sisters, a strong Phi Mu is here to stay. P.S. Don't forget the T-shirt party !

Forming a new organization is often a difficult process that requires taking a certain amount of risks. The acceptance by the greek community, however, seems to have lessened these risks and has made us begin to feel a part of the greek system. Although there still is a lot to learn and a great deal of work to be done, the help we have been receiving has been greatly appreciated. We'd like to give special thanks to Theta Chi and the Sig Kaps for allowing us to mix with them. We're happy to say that we had fun at our first formal mixer!

We'd also like to wish Happy Birthday to:

*Heather Mclean (February 24)
*Lisa Coma (February 25)
*Amy Myers (March 1)
*Dawn Henry (March 3)
*Kristen Humphrey (March 5)
*Michelle Miller (March 6)
*Cate Cutshall (March 7)
*Stacy Wagner (March 13)—Hey Wag's, where's that blue gum of yours????
*Trish Mertens (March 14)
*Andrea Beatty (March 18)

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE PLEDGES!!

Alpha Sigma Phi

From the home office at the copy desk of the Alpha Sig "Tunnel Runner,"

Top 20 Reasons Why The House Is A Rockin'

20. Greg Bauer
19. Greg Erhard
18. Gary Flage
17. Nick Fratto
16. Roy Fuller
15. Taylor Keenan
14. Jason Knott
13. Dirk Link
12. Bryan Lukehart
11. Mike Manning
10. Basel Masry
9. Ian McCormick
8. Dave McCommons
7. Doug Meuls
6. Chris Moore
5. Greg Patterson
4. T.J. Sesko
3. Eric Speis
2. Geoff Tharp
1. Mike Yoder

Need we say more?

ΓΡΕΕΚΣ Continued



DOUG SLADE SPORTIN' HIS PLEDGE DAY HAIRCUT

Sigma Nu

Referring to the immortal words of Chris Nagle, "Sigma Nu is not just a brotherhood, but an empire!"

1990 pledges:
JEFF BAKER
ED COVERT
CHUCK CRAWFORD
FRANK D'AMICO
JOE DECHRISTOFORIO
JOHN DONAHUE
CHRIS HAYWARD
SEAN HOPKINS
BEN JAMIESON
JEFF GRAY
MIKE KUJAN
ANDRE LASALLE
JIM MARTIN
SHANE NEWHOUSE
LARRY ONDANKO
PAUL PICCIOLI
CHRIS SCHRECKENGOST
BOB SHAW
DEVIN SIROKI
TODD ZEH
BRAD ZUKOWSKI

"Pronged and viped by da bite dats right!"
Love Ya Doc!



1990 PHI MU PLEDGE CLASS

Theta Chi

It's been quite some time since of vernacular was splashed across this page, so I'll get to it right away: flannel shirt, boot, beer, Tank, ranch, etc., etc. There, everyone feel better?

Thanks to all those who purchased tickets for our suitcase party. It was a tremendous success. We would like to extend congratulations to Lisa Oliver and Kerry Wood, winners of this year's vacation. Hope you enjoy the cash!

We have been hearing nasty rumors here at the ranch that people on campus are afraid to come and visit us. We just can't have everyone running in fear of us fun-loving folk. In order to alleviate any fears, we have taken a cue from the Alpha Sigs and constructed our own "top ten" list:

Top 10 reasons not to fear Theta Chi:

10. The rats in our house are <u>not</u> the size of Dobermans.
9. Few of our brothers carry any STD's.
8. Tank will only eat anything within 36 inches of his mouth. (But keep your hands and feet away just in case)
7. A Theta Chi has never spontaneously combusted. Only our cars burst into flames.
6. We love to give cash to our party guests.
5. We clean the house once a month—whether it needs it or not.
4. We don't use any deodorant that contains CFC's. (Don't accuse us of hating the ozone layer!)
3. At least one of us knows how to use a computer.
2. Most of us are very good friends with Robocop.
1. We never threw any one in our lake *that really didn't want to go in anyway.*

Well, we hope that this helps. There's no telling what you may see when you come to the ranch.

We would also like to extend a spec welcome to the new colony members of Phi Mu. Congratulations. We look forward to mixing soon.



PHI TAU'S BONDING TOGETHER BEFORE PICK-UP

"Bugs" in the dining hall system!

•by Jill Ely, *Editorial Editor*

This week I would like to address the topic of the dining hall. I, of all people, rarely complain about the dining hall. At times the lines are long, but nothing out of hand. I feel they offer a fairly good variety of food, and with the sandwich and salad bar, I can always find something I like. So, in general, I don't have many complaints. There is one thing however, that really bothers me. To begin I will mention a recent incident in which my problem can be stressed, and that really brings it to light.

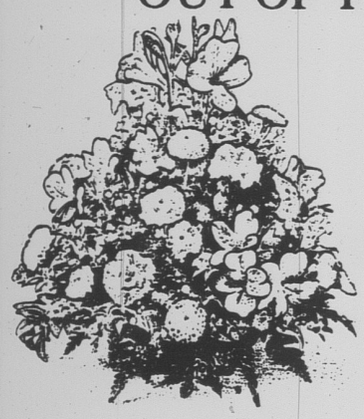
The other night when I was in the dining hall, I was standing beside a girl who found a cockroach in her glass when she went to get water. This is not the first instance where people have told me about seeing cockroaches in the dining hall. Also, since I am an RA, we went downstairs in the kitchen to find where to turn off the fire alarm. Down there I saw many dead cockroaches. I know this is a disgusting topic to write an article on, and disturbing to those who knew nothing about the problem. I don't feel that for all the money we pay for our meals, we should have to worry about this problem.

Something has to be done about this. I felt this problem needed brought to light, and this seemed a proper forum to use. I can only hope that someone who reads this is of proper authority to do something about it. It's a disheartening thought, and I hope something is done about is soon.

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"The Silly Putty Improvement"

• Bob Loblaw V (alias of WG Foster), *writer*

I recently read that the producers of Silly Putty are going to diversify their goopy good and discontinue the original. The Binney Smith Company now is going to make Silly Putty into four neon colors. They believe it's an improvement and I believe it's heresy.

The original Silly Putty is going to be extinct, just like the original GI Joe. Now GI Joes are a memory, substituted by wimpy two inch die-cast figures and not one is named Joe or has a crewcut. Collectively, they are called the "GI Joe Team." How stupid! His makers have exiled him and the makers of the original Silly Putty are discontinuing it for the same reason, an "improvement."

I remember when I opened my first egg, I was ecstatic to find my pinkish taffy-like goo. My favorite activity was smashing it against a newspaper, impressing an image, and then, I commenced pulling and stretching. My Silly Putty stage, (anteceding the oral and anal stage) of childhood, was during Watergate, and Nixon seemed to be the most convenient image to pull and stretch, since he was always on the front page of every newspaper. I used to pull and stretch him to the limits. I stretched him until he had Spock ears, an Elmer Fudd head, and a Jimmy Durante nose. My father looked approvingly, because he was a Democrat. Today, only Freud will know if this activity made me partisan towards Democrats.

How can you do this with blue, green, yellow, or magenta Silly Putty? Will children like to contort a magenta George Bush? I don't like this improvement, on account of the original flesh pink putty was the best natural looking backlit for my contorted Nixon. Will this "improvement" cause a future decline of the Democratic party 15 to 20 years from now? I don't know but one can conclude GI Joe and pinkish beige Silly Putty are extinct, but don't worry the makers assure us it's an "improvement!"

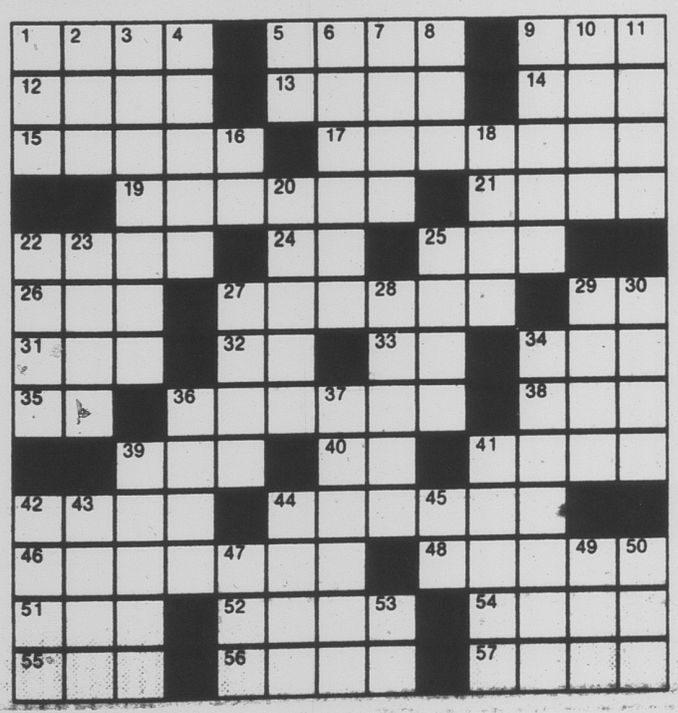
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"Dear Elvis...

•by Timoty Brennan, *columnist*

Dear Elvis,

How things have changed since you have been gone. And now we're here in the nineties and things just keep going. It seems that Hit Radio 89 has made a great and concrete change. They have introduced several programs during the week that will satisfy the varied interests of Westminster and its surrounding communities. One of particular interest is a "progressive show" which airs every Monday and Tuesday nights from 9 to 11 p.m. The show's format will include a well-planned blend of progressive rock, mainstream, hard-core, neo-folk, industrial, and even different samples of music from around the world. The show is entitled WAR (Westminster Alternative Radio). I applaud Mr. Barner, Ehren Padget, and the rest of the staff of the radio station for going to all of this effort to satisfy the entire community. The station is also having several nights of rock, but I am unsure of any details.

In the category of "anything new" we have a new release from Edie Brickell and New Bohemians, Midnight Oil, Mission U.K., Oingo Boingo, and House of Love. And if you like the sixties folk revival sound, check out a band by the name of The Innocence Mission. This three-man, one woman band from Lancaster, PA, has a very 10,000 Maniac's style. The vocals (all female) sound a bit like previously mentioned Edie Brickell.

For more new music news, listen to Hit Radio 89 WAR this Monday and Tuesday. Elvis will be listening. He is always listening.

Fashionably Speaking

• by Lisa Tysen, *columnist*

Fashion isn't all bubble-headed nonsense. Consider another side.

Some of you may know (and more of you may not) that a group called Students in Action who Value the Environment (SAVE) has recently formed on campus. We are all concerned about numerous issues concerning our environment and the world around us. Several members are particularly concerned about the issue of animal rights.

Now before you turn away in annoyance and/or disgust, let me say that this particular issue is one that I myself usually stay away from, because my position would please very few people. I don't want the animals to die or suffer, but neither would I like to see that happen to humans from lack of research. When I was 16, I thought the world was black-and-white, that things were either all good or all bad, and that if you chose one side, you had to stay on that side of the line. Now I realize that things aren't so clear, and the line isn't straight—it zigzags around some things and leaves others alone.

So, keeping these and many more things in mind, I'd like to say something about fur. Although it seems kind of silly (how many college students do you know who can afford fur?), it's a good thing to think about your reaction to killing animals to make a piece of clothing. Killing an animal to help save a human's life is one thing; killing animals to help save a human's vanity is another. I could go on and on with really macabre facts and details, but I won't, because I think you understand already. Wearing fur is kind of pointless to me, and I'd like to ask you to think of it that way too. Like I said, most of you probably will not have the chance to wear fur in the near future, but think about it now, so you'll be ready for it then, if and when it comes. You may know a mother, aunt, grandmother, cousin, etc. who has one or may get one. Ask her not to wear it, and ask her not to buy one.

Easy as that, and you don't even have to be a flaming radical. Just think a little when you go about your business. Look about you and realize that anything you do affects every person, animal, tree, and the air around you. End of sermon. Beginning of life.

Dance Alloy Glides Across Stage

•by Jennifer A. Thomson, *culture editor*

The Pittsburgh Dance Alloy glided and bopped their way across the stage during their annual performance at Westminster on March 1. The show consisted of four delightful numbers, including a classical piece and a contemporary rock scenario.

The first piece involved Stravinsky's classical melodies meshed with colorful rainbow-like costumes and slightly off-the-wall choreography. The female dancers hung like limp ragdolls as the males swung them around by the arms. This piece was simple, but done well enough to hold the viewer's attention.

The same cannot be said for the second number, entitled "Family." This dance revolved around a huge armchair. The concept was clever and much of the choreography was cleverly amusing. The novelty wore off after about the first four minutes, though, and the piece was ten minutes long. A great concept, but difficult to make work for an extended length of time.

The third piece was an ethereal work set to the new age music of ENYA. Dancers floated across a smoky stage in ghostly white costumes. The sheer beauty of the piece had the audience in awe and evoked feelings of peace and contentment.

The last work was the icing on the cake of the show. The Crisis of Confidence in Contemporary Choreography 1990 manages to poke fun at all of the deep meanings in dance and reduces it to simple enjoyment. Slides of the Greek god of dance, Terpsichore, and clever comments focused on a screen behind the dancers added much humor to the piece. One of the dancers relinquished his tights and took a place as a heckler in the audience. Let's Dance by David Bowie provided part of the background music for the piece, set in contrast with deeper instrumental sounds. This dance was a good concept, executed in a fun manner, which provided the audience with quite a few laughs.

Although the entire show was excellent, the second half was slightly better than the first. Several people left during the intermission; a shame, because they missed the best parts of the Dance Alloy. Yes, it was "Modern Dance" and a bit bizarre, but the dancing was wonderful. The Dance Alloy manages to stand out as one of the best dance companies to come to Westminster's Celebrity Series and to hold their own against many of the national troupes which have also visited.

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"Hangover"

•by Lisa Oliver, *feature editor*

Did you ever stay out late drinking at the "Big Party?" How did you feel the next morning? After a night of excessive drinking, many are faced with the consequences of their overindulgence when hit the following morning with the "ever-feared" hangover.

Hangovers differ among people in severity and length. Most consist of the prolonged headache, slowed motor reflexes, dryness of the throat and mouth, and nausea.

What causes the dreaded symptoms of a hangover? The adaptation process begins with a single dose of alcohol. A physiological and psychological dependence will occur with ethanol. When the drug is no longer administered, the body reacts and tries to adjust, therefore producing the characteristics of a hangover.

Because alcohol is a diuretic, it produces dehydration in the body, thus the dryness of the throat and mouth. The dehydration in turn causes blood vessels in the brain to become relaxed and "flap" against the nervous tissue of the brain. From this reaction comes the headache and slowed reflexes. Also, the alcohol instigates the flow of digestive acids in the stomach that irritate the lining and cause the feeling of nausea.

Although there is not a true cure for a hangover, many students practice their own rituals to rid themselves of the terrible feeling associated with the consumption of too much alcohol.

The advice of junior Jen McHenry is a common remedy for many students. She said, "Take aspirin and drink lots of water." Sophomore Sue Metro answered, "Wake up at eight o'clock in the morning. Take two Tylenols then go back to sleep for five or six hours." Junior Chris Accetta replied that not any type of water will do. He said, "You have to drink a big healthy glass of the Theta Chi lake water!"

Some students suggested utilizing the "dog that has already bitten them." Sophomore Eric Holmberg suggested- "Chug two beers" and sophomore T.J. Sesko replied, "Drink more!"

Juniors Tom Finney and Doug Potter propose rather unique ideas. "Do a shot of rum at nine o'clock. Chase it with orange Kool-Aid, then skip class," said Potter. Finney explained, "As soon as you get up in the morning, do a shot of Southern Comfort and drink a cold cold beer."

Senior Eric Orme seriously replied, "Drink eight glasses of water before you go to bed. Then when you get up, take two alkaseltzer. If that doesn't work have a Bloody Mary."

Some people such as sophomore Angie Freliche prefer to move as little as possible and sleep as much as possible. Sophomore Shelly Bates avoids the public by wearing dark sunglasses.

Hopefully, these remedies will solve the "hangover problem." If not, happily grin and think about the night before when you were a New Kid on the Block, Superman, Popeye, or Cat Woman.

Scrawl looks for literary works

Scrawl, Westminster's own literary magazine, is now accepting submissions of artwork, photography, fiction, and poetry for its next issue. The deadline for all entries is March 28, 1990. Three cash prizes will be awarded in each category: $25 for First Place, $20 for Second Place, and $15 for Third Place. All selections are made anonymously by staff. Scrawl is a great opportunity to get published, so submit your best work now to BOX 159.

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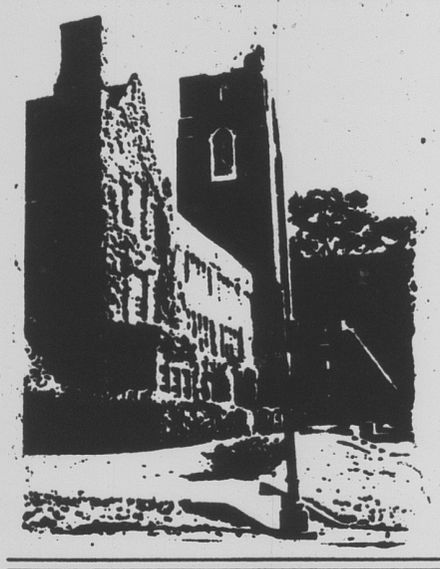
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Dr. Lamb to Pursue Career in Las Vegas

* by Barbara A. Butler, *writer*

For the last 25 years of her life, twelve of them here at Westminster, Dr. Lamb has been teaching college level English. She has now decided to switch gears and is heading to Las Vegas, where she is originally from, to embark on a new career.

Over the years, Dr. Lamb has become very interested in video editing post-production work. She plans on pursuing this interest when she returns to Las Vegas.

In case you are wondering how she ever became intrigued by this type of job, it all started with her love for Captain Kirk, Mr. Spok, and Scottie.

"I became interested in video four or five years ago through my interest in Star Trek, and also in making music videos that combined pre-existing tapes (taken off the air) with popular songs."

As time went on, Dr. Lamb became more and more fascinated with the technology. She even helped to audit the telecom courses here at Westminster.

"I just loved everything about it," said Lamb,"(that) I thought this would be a fun area of life to go into if I ever left teaching."

After giving this thought time and consideration, the opportunity arose for Dr. Lamb and she has decided to change careers and try something new.

Because she spends her summers in Las Vegas, last year Dr. Lamb looked into video production opportunities and found many open doors. There are many small firms who produce commercials, in-house documentaries, and training films for larger firms. Her experience with continuity writing and editing will help give her an edge in this field.

After leaving Westminster, Dr. Lamb plans to continue to write and publish her works, even though most of them will be fiction instead of academic.

"I'd like to hammer some of my fiction into shape and maybe even embark on a longward of fiction."

Dr. Lamb is very positive and excited about her decision to change careers. She is a true lover of Las Vegas and misses its craziness and glitter.

Reflecting on her stay here at Westminster, what Dr. Lamb will miss most is the gentleness of the people, both faculty and students. She cherishes the friendships she has made here and will never forget how kind people have been.

Dr. Lamb has a very positive attitude about her future: "Life is a lot of fun, it's something wonderfully scary, like a roller-coaster ride. You know you'll come out safely at the other end, but it's still scary as all get out. This change is scary, fun, and terribly exciting, all at the same time."

Good Luck, Dr. Lamb. You'll be greatly missed.



Dr. Lamb proffesor of English

Ernestine Mann Speaks on Etiquette

• by Joseph Callahan, *writer*

"You don't always have to do the right thing. . . if you know the right thing to do." These are the words of Ernestine Mann, who spoke on social and business etiquette in Westminster's chapel on Thursday, March 8. Ms. Mann has traveled the world teaching people of all ages how to successfully develop their own personal and social skills. Acting as a liaison between corporations and students, Ms. Mann's seminar stressed that "organizations quickly recognize those individuals who can deal effectively with business associates and clients." Ms. Mann's seminar consisted of a whole array of pointers and helpful hints that can enhance the business professional's confidence with proper social graces. Ideas ranged from how to enter a room properly, to which fork is used for dessert.

Although some of Ms. Mann's suggestions could be considered personal opinion, the seminar proved to be both informative and useful. After completion of the seminar one hopes to be equipped with that "slight edge" which is so necessary in the volatile world of big business.

What in the World?...

•by Richard Betsch, *news editor*

Several arrests were made on the campus of Purdue University from a since banned "Nude Olympics" in January. About 20 males, wearing nothing but their socks and tennis shoes, shouted "get naked" as they ran through a University of Pennsylvania campus in Philadelphia February 12. With two instances reported, streaking seems to be getting some new "exposure" (Ah, sorry.) in the press of college campuses throughout the nation. A University of Pittsburgh spokesman, Carl Maugeri, denied that it's become a Pennsylvania tradition even though this is the second consecutive year students have streaked across the quad. Maugeri added "This was just a spontaneous thing done by a group of students."

Purdue banned the annual "olympics" in 1985 in hopes to end a circus-like atmosphere and avoid health hazards. Since then, however, a hearty band of college students have banned together to maintain the tradition. Eight students were arrested at the incident at Purdue on January 26.

Other schools are more relaxed about the issue. In 1988, the University of Texas at Austin officially recognized the student group NUDE, which promoted a clothing-optional lifestyle. The group sponsored trips to nude beaches, naked volleyball tournaments, and other outings. The group split last spring because of lack of membership.

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HOLCAD EDITORIALS

Too many Weapons

• Kelly Salandro, *Political Editor*

We live in an amazing world. At first the idea of improved Soviet-U.S. relations was unthinkable. Today, we see that the trend in warmer relations has taken a strong hold in our society. With this improvement in relations and the increased spread of democracy we can see the problem of nuclear weapons being solved, right? Wrong. So wrong in fact that at this very moment, a nuclear war could start instantly, with the longterm effects of a nuclear winter close behind. Merely describing the consequences of the start of a nuclear war would only serve to erode the will of the American people to oppose Soviet tyranny. Therefore, to realize the full potential of a nuclear war, a nuclear winter should be examined.

A nuclear winter is the delayed result of a full-scale nuclear attack. It would entail widespread cold and dark, poison gases released from the burning of cities and petroleum facilities, and overall radioactivity slowly falling out of the atmosphere. Later, there would be an increase in dangerous ultraviolet light that would cause the temperatures to plummet over much of the earth. A temperature drop of only a few degrees centigrade during the growth season would cause massive crop failures and eventually people would starve from lack of food.

However, the facts that we know about a nuclear winter do not lend themselves to experimental value. The danger is explained by computer models rather than actual testing. In fact, because of such dangers, many groups have developed to advise Congress, the Department of Defense, and other government agencies on nuclear winter and its implications for national policy. If the superpowers didn't know of the dangers before, they certainly do now.

Troubling issues are raised be the threat of a nuclear winter. Among them: policies of massive retaliation, the consequences of war eluded by the civilian and military establishments of the contending nation states and the size and nature of the present nuclear arsenals being imprudent and a major policy mistakes.

Some bright spots in the issue of nuclear arms are apparent. The INF treaty in 1987 between the U.S., Western Europe, and the Soviet Union helped to reduce a small percentage of medium-range weapons. Also, the nuclear powers get ready to move towards a program called START, of Strategic Arms Reduction Talks. This could hopefully reduce the world's nuclear arsenals from nearly 60,000 weapons to 50,000. But if we hope to escape the threat of a nuclear winter, we will have to do a lot better than this.

It's clear that there is only one way to prevent a nuclear winter: massive reductions in the nuclear arsenals, and in the conventional forces they will deter.

So Gorby and Bush, keep smiling. You've done well so far, but you have a long way to go. The future of our earth depends on the path world leaders walk.

In response to Carl Robinson's Discussion of Nicaragua in Conservative Corner, March 9.

The article published in *Conservative Corner* regarding the recent election in Nicaragua reveals a startling lack of concern for both facts and people. The Communist Party is not, as the author states, the majority party in Nicaragua. A significant portion of the Communist Party, in fact, is a part of the 14 party coalition (UNO) which elected Violeta Chamorro. There may indeed be dissent, but it will come from within the Chamorro coalition as well as from outside. The UNO coalition includes factions of both the far right and the far left.

Mr. Robinson states that "a distorted, demented Marxist-Roman Catholic hodge podge of ideas" has fused "the people's age-old traditions with ill-conceived innovations." Under three generations of U. S. supported Somoza family dictatorship prior to the Sandinista Revolution of 1979, some of the "age-old traditions" to which the people were subjected included oppression, brutality, corruption, and the perpetuation of poverty on a scale virtually inconceivable to the average citizen of the United States. Universal education, the eradication of illiteracy, health care, and the right to make a living are hardly "ill-conceived innovations." The inability of the Sandinista government to complete these objectives is due, in large part, to the intervention of the U. S. —economically, politically, and militarily.

The Nicaraguan people have suffered enough. Thousands have died. Thousands more have lost limbs, eyes, family, homes.

Wherever we might stand individually on the political spectrum, it is time to let go of old interventionist policies (the giving and withholding of aid depending on U. S. interests) and help empower the Nicaraguan people to determine their own political and economic future in what we all hope will be a more democratic and equitable 21st century.

Nancy Mandlove,
Chair, Department
of Foreign Languages

Browne Resident Disgusted with Immaturity of Chair Thief

Dear Editor:

I would just like to express my extreme disgust at the immaturity and thoughtlessness of whomever it is that recently stole one of the new chairs from the Browne study room. Because of that person, the residents of our hall no longer have their rightful access to that room during times when we most need it, and are likely to have to bear the previously unnecessary regulations for the rest of the year because of their thoughtlessness, incompetency, and general bad manners. I find it irritating beyond belief to have to suffer because of one person's selfishness. I fully agree with the actions taken by the residence hall staff; without them, someone would be likely to have a matching set of chairs.

Sincerely,
An Irritated Browne Resident

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EDITORIALS CONTINUED

Who Actually Controls America?

•by Chris Accetta, *columnist*

I never paid much attention to big business. The inner workings of huge corporations never stirred any special feeling for me. The thrill of earning U. S. dollars never made me sweat with excitement.

I still don't get excited over big business. I have learned, however, that business is part of the American way of life and therefore cannot be ignored. I learned this when I realized that five huge corporations and one man control all of America. This may sound silly, but if you look at recent events and consumer trends, you will see that I am correct.

The five corporations are (in order of importance) Disney, Inc., Cameron/Coca-Cola, McDonald's, Nintendo, and R. J. Reynold's Tobac-
co Co. I think it is impossible to get up in the morning and go through the day without one of these giants affecting your life. As great as these corporations are, I feel I'm going to have to take one off of the list. Sorry R. J. Reynolds...your number is up.

The reason I have decided to remove R. J. Reynolds from the list is that the company has come under attack recently from Congress and both of the Dakotas. I'll explain each incident separately. First Congress. In the March 4 Pittsburgh Press, I read an article detailing a Simsbury, CT mother's fight against the tobacco giant. She claims the company aims its advertising at teens. She took action when coupons for three free packs of cigarettes showed up in her mailbox-
addressed to her 13-year old son. The boy got on R. J. Reynold's mailing list when he called a toll-free number last year to order a free T-shirt that was popular at school. He lied about his age and smoking habits to get the shirt, which depicts a cartoon camel wearing sunglasses. Now R. J. Reynolds is coming under fire for aiming its ads at teenagers, which of course is not good for public relations.

Second, the Dakotas. The citizens of both North and South Dakota are planning to fight R. J. Reynold's plan to market a cigarette brand called "Dakota." The tobacco company thought it could induce images of western America with the name "Dakota." Instead, health groups in both states have organized a group called "Dakotans against Dakota" to fight the proposed cigarette. The hopes of the citizen groups are bouyed by the recent victory of the black community to prevent the marketing of "Uptown" cigarettes, a brand R. J. Reynolds had planned to market to blacks. R. J. Reynolds had said that it plans to market "Dakota" cigarettes to both men and women, but a marketing study leaked to the press showed that the company was considering targeting "virile females." These are young women with high school education or less, who enjoy such activities as truck pulls and wrestling. It looks like yet another marketing boo-boo for the tobacco king.

I don't want all of you to think that I have a vendetta against R. J. Reynolds. I'm not anti-smoking. I believe people should be given the right to smoke, but should be respectful to others who may not make the same choice. I'm taking R. J. Reynolds out of my "Big Five" for their poor marketing—not their product. Any company that has the ability to control such a huge market should be more careful how they sell their wares.

And one last note. The one man who controls the "Big Five" and therefore the country? Bill Cosby, of course. Hey Cos, don't take it personally. Go get yourself a Coke and play a few games on the Nintendo.

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Sigma Kappa

Hiya, hiya, hiya, Sigmas! The Panda Party in the Down Under was once again a success. Now all everyone has to do is get a formal date. Jen "Grace" McHenry, how's your ankle? You have to watch those sidewalks. They come alive at night! Nice hair, Poodlehead. Mommy is going to kill you! Congratulations to all the new mothers on their "babies." The aftertimes at King's and Strawberry Fields was not too shabby, either. Those mid-morning swims really get the blood circulating! Sorry about the absence of last weeks column, but authority prevailed! Thanks to Theta Chi for a terrific mixer. Let's do it again, guys! To all: WE LOVE OUR PLEDGES! The following sisters are officers for 1990-1991:

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Kappa Delta

Greetings, sisters! First things first. A big round of applause for our newly elected officers:

President: Bethann Hervey
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Treasurer: Stacey Crudden

Also, congratulations and best of luck to our new appointed officers.

A few things are going on. First, we're selling raffle tickets for only $1.00 to benefit the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. They're for a great cause and first prize is $50., second prize is $25. Also, our annual KD VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT will be held Saturday, March 31. Tickets go on sale March 27 through 30. The price is $15. per co-ed team of six and once again, all proceeds benefit the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Hope to see everyone there to support us in this worthwhile endeavor!

Hey! Gotta love our great new pledges! AOT to all the new "moms" too!

Well the weather's fine and so are we. Spring Break is now upon us. Au revoir to all our soon-to-be beach babes. Take it easy, ladies.
Remember, sweet talking sharks can be very very deadly. AOT to all who venture home to a peaceful break with Mom and Dad as well. Hey, vacation is vacation no matter where you go.

Farewell for now. LUV and AOT. . . Happy break!!

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Phi Mu

First of all, we'd like to thank the Alpha Sigs for the graffiti mixer on Saturday. One helluva party guys! Also, Happy Birthday to Barney. Hope it was a good one. Now a few personal comments. Hey Mark, where were you all night??? Zane, did you ever let him out??? Jen C., was that you with the orange marker??? I'll leave you with one last thought, hope all you PHI MU's have a BLAST on SPRING BREAK!!! Have a good time for all of us who aren't going. Hopefully many awesome stories to tell at the next meeting. Just don't get arrested!!

Was it really worth it ???

Letter to the Greeks Editor:
Upon coming out of class last Friday I was greeted to the sight of signs displaying the very mature message of "Burn the Holcad, Burn burn the Holcad". I cannot stress how moved I was and thought to myself the intelligence of the person who thought up that ingenious scheme, not to mention the time and effort that individual must have put into it!!! So the question I pose to you, those who dwell in the house that supposedly is "A-Rockin" on Waugh Ave., is whether or not it was worth it? Just think about it, was it really "the right thing to do"?

Sincerely,
A devoted Holcad employee

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Hi! We're back. Oh joy. Down to brass tacks... The Eps are the proud recipients of fifteen new pledges:

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Cliff "Stench" Rankin
Mark "Head" Beck
Matt "Artichoke" Lizanich
Eric "Skunk" Benson
John "Jalopy" Brown
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Lance "Rugsucker" Hoover
Brendan "Yuker" Clancy
Dave "Rust" Aloi
Rich "Acid" Levis
Gavin "Ho" Baumgardner
Mike "Spot" Naleppa
Brian "Will" Slezak
Mark "Catfood" Morse

The brothers can't wait to see what these guys are capable of. Speaking of capabilities, Mike Decatur was recently crowned Lord of Lambs in our chapter, and Greg "I DO NOT look like Elvis" Galbreath was named second in command of our humble outpost. Mark McGrosky is our newest scribe. Mike Osborn handles our scant specie with care as his brother Al holds the house up, one-handed, for another year. Norm and Nipple now guard the Ep house, but from what? Andy Unger is Pledge Educator, with Jason Seabury, our new spiritual awareness leader, moonlighting as his ever faithful Tonto. Who was that balding man?

Please, everyone, stop telling Jamie how great he looks with his new haircut. Flounder is back from the cultural center of the world. . .
Buffalo, NY. Hey Biff! Why does the billiard room smell of regurgitated Copenhagen? The Ep formal is approaching, but escorts still elude certain brothers. Norm, why didn't you ask. . .oh. Okay. Jason Seabury pinned some girl at the house and let all the brothers watch
(Congratulations you two!). Booty's been playing bartender, along with stunt-doubling with some cheerleaders. Hey McGrosky, what are those windows made of anyway? Who stole Kena's crutch? Taylor, you have some explaining to do. Does anyone know Schlermy Beckman's car phone number? Jake, tell her to cut her nails; you're gonna have scars.

Congratulations to all greeks on their pledges! Thoughts are beginning to dabble in beaches, scantilly clad women, and hotel damage fees as Spring Break makes us aware of the walls around us here.

"I'd like to spend some time in Mozambique. . ." Dylan

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FROM THE HOLCAD STAFF

HOLCAD CULTURE

"Dear Elvis...

•by Timoty Brennan, *columnist*

Dear Elvis,

Hello good king o' Rock 'n Roll!! I thought I might mention that this week's top "New Rock" album, according to Radio and Records magazine, is by Peter Murphy. This ex-Bauhaus front man went solo and the rest of the group founded Love and Rockets. This, his second solo effort, is an interesting combination of rock, a little funk, and a little electronic, which Mr. Murphy has his roots in. The first cut from the album, "Cuts you up," is winning Peter Murphy fans from all realms of the musical world.

Expect to see alot of this lady in the next few months: Sinead O' Connor is back with her second album "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got," which will be released later this month. The first song,
"Nothing Compares to You," is a song originally written by PRINCE and performed by one of his spawn groups THE FAMILY. This Irish singer's first album "The Lion and the Cobra," was regarded as a very progressive rock album, but I think we are going to see a big cross-over to Top Forty for Sinead.

Also out later this month: Corey Hart, Duran Duran, Dream Academy, DePeche Mode, The Church, and Oingo Boingo. Guess I just might spot Elvis in the record stores this month. That's where I will be.

Prima's Continues Long Tradition of Pleasing Students

•by Lisa Oliver, *feature editor*

Prima's Pizza. I'm sure we've all been there or will visit before we end our career at Westminster College. When "Marriot" just does not cut it, we turn to the family-operated business for salvation.

Owner Bill McKinley has been in the pizza business for 17 years. Before operating a restaurant, McKinley was a vo-tech teacher and an innkeeper at the Holiday Inn in Clarion. In 1985 McKinley bought the building that is currently the Prima's establishment. The building had previously been the Hoagie Hut, the Grill, and during World War II, the Amber Grill.

McKinley boasted, "Being the first pizza place in town, we introduced stromboli, wings, and pepperoni rolls to New Wilmington." He also added that Prima's was a harbinger in delivering food to the campus.

Prima's Pizza is very concerned about Westminster College students. Instituting coupons at the beginning of classes and choosing an athlete of the week are just two of the ways Prima's attracts business. College support is also shown by students such as Andy Unger, Tuesdae Rodgers, Rob LaBar, Matt Lafko, Karen Bell, Terri Welshans, Chris Kolbosky, Dan Pappano, Russell Bernd, and Ed Ribar, all of whom work at the restaurant.

McKinley, in concluding said, "We have no plans to change anything. We just want to continue with good service and good food while keeping college-oriented."



Bill McKinley at work on yet another student's pizza orden

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Culture Continued

"Fashionably Speaking"

•by Lisa Tysen, *columnist*

I witnessed one of the scariest sights imaginable: fraternity pick-up. I've never seen this before, so it was quite an event. Congrats to all new pledges (I think).

Ooh boy. This week I'm gonna talk about accessories. What a stupid word. It sounds like I'm talking about a crime or something (although sometimes it should be). I'm talking about jewelry, scarves, shoes, etc. There are some trends catching on that you may have noticed and most of them aren't fads, but up-to-date ideas that are fairly cheap to replicate.

First there's jewelry. On the whole, it seems as if jewelry is getting bigger and simpler (probably to match the simpler cuts of the clothes). I've noticed that many of you have caught on to the latest trend in necklaces—thick black cord with heavy unusual pendants like crystals or big crosses attached. These are definitely tres chic. They go well with casual clothes and with more formal stuff as well. Rings are also plainer, often big with one stone or just a plain fat band. It's not always so easy to find unusual rings (believe me, I've tried), but some good places to look are museum gift shops, street fairs, tourist gift shops, and sometimes the front counter of thrift stores. Now the fashion industry, which is god, is predicting and pushing the wear of extremely long dangling earrings. Ha! I can only think of about two people who would attempt this and get away with it. Hey, go ahead. The rest of you do whatever you like as far as earrings are concerned.

Obviously scarves are very popular on campus, but everyone wears them the same way (boo!). How many times do I have to tell you that this is a no-no? It's not necessary to be really radical either. Subtle, flattering changes are possible. First of all, opt to wear your scarf somewhere else besides your hips. True, it is worn on the waist, but most of the scarf lands on one hip, emphasizing the width of the aforementioned body part. Do you really want to do that? Try this: around the neck and knotted, over one shoulder secured by a fancy pin, in your hair, around your neck peeking out of a v-neck blouse like a cravat (this one's great for blouses that you feel self-conscious wearing because the neckline is uncomfortably low. You might want to use a safety pin to keep it in place, though).

Since shoe styles come and go very slowly, you're probably safe buying a pair in the style that's out now and that will still be in style when they wear out. To illustrate my point: the last major shoe movement we had (shoes of the world unite!) was in the '70s. Shoes then were very 'strappy', like sandals, open-toed, thin, and high-heeled. This lasted a very long time, into the early '80s. Only in the last five years or so have we moved away from this into shoes that are more closed, sleeker, sophisticated. We are seeing more materials like suede, a lot of leather, and thicker heels—not ugly, clunky grandma heels, but shaped heels that define the shoe and provide support for the foot. Reebok has a"dressy" shoe out that is supposed to be more comfortable and better for your foot. I hear they're wonderful and I'd advise anyone putting together a "career" wardrobe to check them out.

Another very hot item in fall and winter wardrobes for the past few seasons (and even for nippy springs days) is a good pair of tights, in several shades. If you buy them in neutral shades

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Drug Use Among High Schoolers and Collegians Hits All-Time Low

(CPS)—Half the nation's high school seniors have tried some kind of illicit drug by the time they graduate, but in general illegal drug use among both high school and college students has dropped to an all-time low, researchers said Feb. 13.

"The likelihood of a young person in high school or college today actively using illicit drugs is only about half of what it was a decade ago," said Lloyd Johnston, the University of Michigan researcher who directed the annual student drug use study for the National Institutes of Health.

Overall drug use dropped by three percent since 1988 to 50.9 percent of the nation's students, the survey of 1,200 college and 6,600 high school students nationwide found.

Nevertheless, police have continued to target collegians in their drug probes, arresting at least six students during the first half of February.

Five Georgia Southern College students were arrested Feb. 12 when police seized 168 "hits" of LSD in three separate raids at two GSU dorms and an off-campus apartment complex. A Mount Holyoke College student was arrested the same week for allegedly mailing 400 doses of LSD to a police informant.

LSD, in fact, is one of the few drugs that has grown in popularity among high schoolers, the Michigan study found. For the first time since the survey began in 1975, the drug's popularity did not decrease. In 1975, a record 11.3 percent of the students reported using LSD. Since then, use steadily decreased until 1989, when the number of seniors admitting they used LSD rose .6 percent to 8.3 percent.

Other trends in drug use among students were:

*Marijuana: The number of students who said they had smoked marijuana within the 30 days prior to the survey dropped from a peak 37 percent in 1979 to 17 percent in 1989 among high school students. Students who said they used marijuana daily, however, rose from 2.7 percent of those surveyed in 1988 to 2.9 percent in 1989.

*Cocaine: There were fewer than half as many casual cocaine users in high school in 1989 than there were in 1986, Johnston discovered. Use among college students dropped even more dramatically, from 7 percent of the collegians in 1986 to 2.8 percent in 1989.

*Crack: In 1987, 5.4 percent of the students said that they had used the drug at least once. In 1989 the number fell to 4.7 percent. Yet the number of students who had used the drug within 30 days before the survey remained stable at 1.4 percent in 1989, compared to 1.3 percent in 1987.

"We think that the forces leading to the continued downward trends in marijuana and cocaine are much the same as they have been in the past," Johnston said, "that is, a heightened concern about the health and other effects of these drugs."

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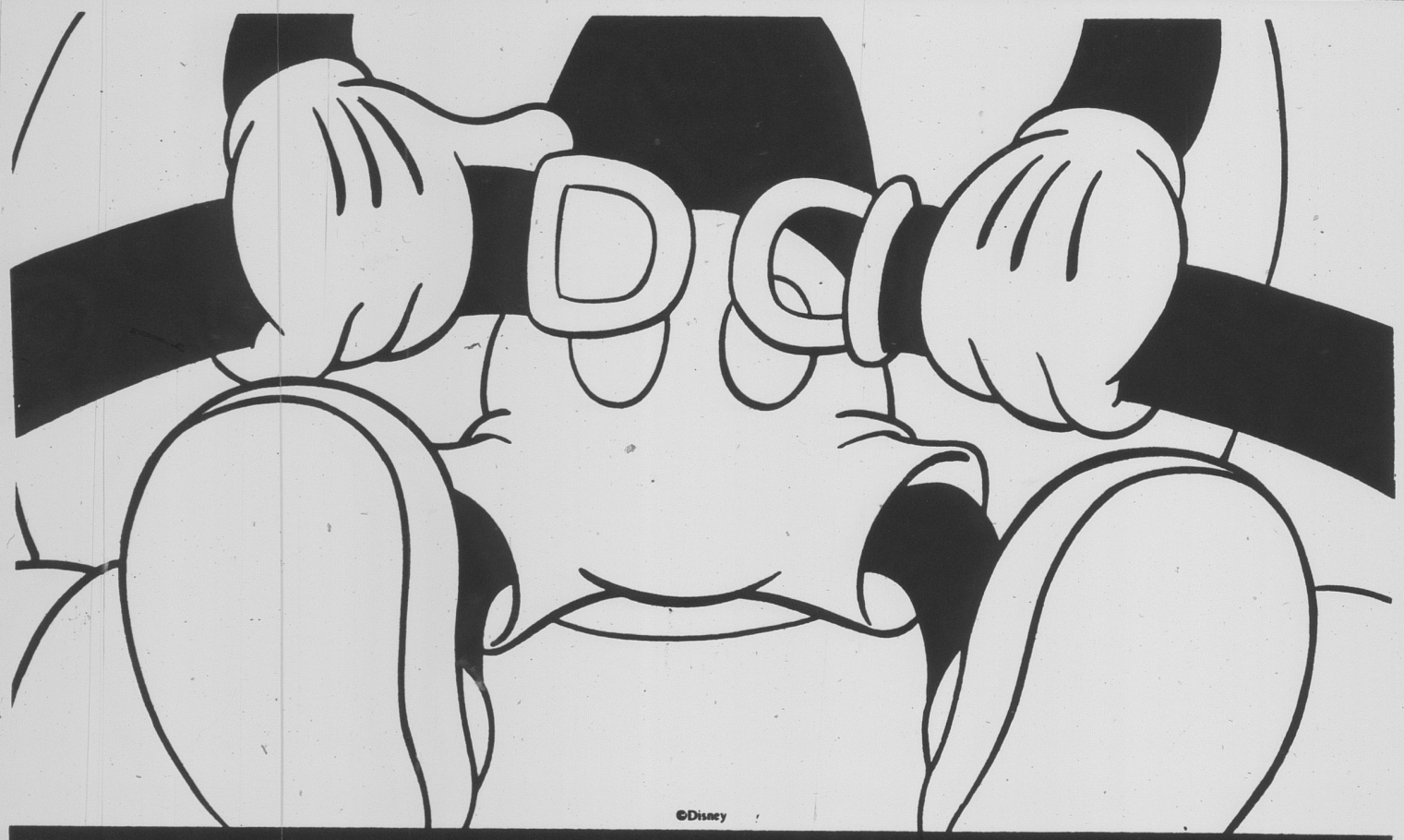
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An Alternative to the Beach

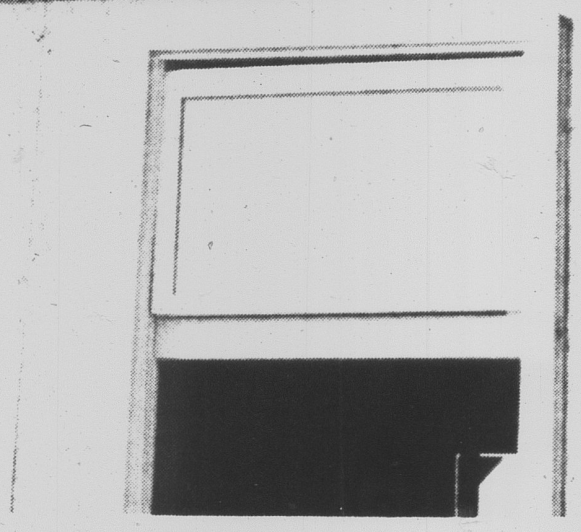
•by Janet Doran, *writer*

This Spring Break sixteen Westminster people opted for an alternative to the beach as a way to spend their time off. They chose to travel fourteen hours to Sumter, South Carolina, to be a part of a Habitat for Humanity blitz building project. The project was designed to aid some local people who suffered a loss during Hurricane Hugo. The students found it to be a learning experience as many of them did jobs they have never done before, such as shingling, siding, step building, as well as various other jobs. They worked alongside about 40 other volunteers from Illinois, New York, and Wisconsin. All the meals and housing were provided by local churches. It is the hope of the group that when future opportunities like this arise, Westminster will be able to again participate. It was a great experience for the group and some good was done to help others. Members of the group were Saran Ball, Greg Carmer, Jeff DeRubbo, Amy DiFucci, Janet Doran, Donna Giver, Darren Guido, Jim Jones, Kevin Knab, Kent McConell, Marcia Neumire, Matt Nickerson, Wayne Nickerson, Jackie Ripepi, Corrie Wadding, and Brandon Woodworth.



Habitat's faithful group in front of the housing project they worked on





What in the World?...

•by Richard Betsch, *news editor*

Rice University officials recently found a box containing moss, twigs, and leaves that generally resemble a bird's nest. The box was found during a photo session to promote next July's economic summit of world leaders.

Some officials guessed the contents of the box are the remains of a flower arrangement from a past social gathering; a historic artifact from a farm Rice acquired around the time the Rice Institute opened in 1912; or even the remains of a nest built by a rodent that managed to get into the box. Since no one knows for sure, officials are afraid to throw the box away. Instead, Rice spokeswoman Kathie Krause said "We're hoping the publicity will generate some answers."

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HOLCAD EDITORIALS

Lithuania: A price for freedom?

•by Kelly Salandro, *Political Editor*

Among the many problems Soviet premier Gorbachev must face, a tense situation in the nation of Lithuania ranks high on the list. A newly-elected Lithuanian Parliament recently met over the weekend to push for a secession from the Soviet Union. An upset Soviet Union warned the tiny nation that they would have to pay $33. billion to compensate the Kremlin for lost investments.

Not only have the Soviets tried to use great sums of money to keep the Lithuanians hanging around, they have also used military force. Even though great numbers of Soviet troops have been lingering around the Lithuanian capital, Gorbachev still insists that there will be no military violence. If that is the case, then why are they there in the first place?

Despite the financial and military threats, Lithuanian nationalist leaders are not intimidated. In fact, Lithuanian officials are staking a counterclaim that would include a return of items such as private property seized by the state and compensation for the half-million Lithuanians who died in Soviet prison camps. The total price tag would be well over $500. billion.

While trying to maintain peace, Gorbachev hopes to discourage the Lithuanians and other Soviet republics from seceding. His means of doing this could be to take even tougher steps like cutting off Lithuanian electricity. The only apparent answer for the time being is months upon months of hard bargaining.

The Lithuanian crisis also puts the United States between a rock and a hard place. The country as a whole only contains roughly 3.5 million people. That is approximately the size of Washington D. C. It is very ironic, then, that such a small country could be causing such massive problems. The United States on one hand must support Lithuanian nationalist actions because we are such staunch supporters of freedom and democracy. On the other hand, the U. S. feels obligated to Gorbachev and the Soviet Union for all of the compromises the country has made with us. Whatever the case may be, the United States should remember to stay out of other people's business. We have gotten ourselves in more political conflicts because of our interference with other countries' problems. Lithuania is a part of the Soviet Union, therefore it is the Soviets' problem to deal with the threat of secession.

To the Residents of all Campus Residence Halls:

The intent of this letter is to quell a widely-held misconception about the purpose of the Residence Life Staff here on campus. Many residents of the nine residence halls seem to have the ill-born idea that their RAs, RDs, ARD, and RDs are "against" the residents and that our only joy in life is to "bust" people and to plan three a.m. fire drills. This is simply not so. Residence Life Staff's main purpose is to provide an environment in the residence hall within which each student can develop as a human being. The staffs of each building work diligently in planning educational, cultural, and social/recreational programs, and we also work equally hard to act in a counseling and informative capacity. Our challenge is to "interact with the residents to help build and maintain a sense of community and mutual responsibility in the residence halls" (quoted directly from the Student Handbook 1989-90).

The "busts" (which we prefer to give the less negatively connotative term of "confrontations") and the fire drills are probably the most unpleasant aspects of our jobs—but the policies of the college must be respected and upheld, and the safety of the residents must be considered a top priority. (Just a note: fire drills after 12 midnight are no longer mandatory as they were in past years. So, in most cases, if your building's fire alarm rings after midnight, then chances are that it is, a) a false alarm pulled by some irresponsible and inconsiderate person, b) a real fire, or c) an electrical problem within the system. In all cases, when the fire alarm sounds, the building MUST be evacuated. This is a federal law for your own safety!)

The staffs of all the buildings honestly care about the welfare of their residents—we do not like inconveniencing you nor do we sit up at night trying to figure out new ways to make your residence life experience miserable. I think that I speak for all staff members when I say that we do not appreciate, nor deserve the "bad rap" that we have been getting lately. I could say that "we are only doing our job", but this connotes an apathetic attitude. Let's just suffice it to say that our job is to make you as comfortable as possible in a community-living environment and that this will always— until the end of your days involve various minor inconveniences. So, please residents, relax and realize that your staff is there "for" you, not "against" you.

Sincerely,
Kristan A. Accles
Associate Resident Director
Shaw Hall

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Krista Lyter's letter in your February 24, 1990 issue. Dean Edman and I have discovered that Macke Laundry Service has not been called regularly about machine malfunctions in Galbreath Hall. Therefore I am writing to remind all residence hall residents to inform their residence hall staff when machines are broken.

Macke Laundry will survey each of the residence hall laundry rooms at the end of this term. This utilization review will help us in placing new equipment and/or replacing old equipment over the summer months.

I appreciate Krista's concern and willingness to address this issue. Hopefully service will improve over the remaining weeks of this term.

Sincerely,

Donald E. Shelenberger
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EDITORIALS CONTINUED

Westminster Student Feels Glad to be here after a Neigboring College Newspaper gets Suspended

Dear Editor,

Maybe we don't know how lucky we are. Along with Westminster's strong and respectable affiliation with the Presbyterian church, the college on the whole accepts freedom of expression in college publications and news media; from on-campus issues like stolen dormitory furniture to global issues like environmental awareness, the *Holcad*, just one of the college's communications mediums, has presented equal opinions and representation in many issues in the past and present at Westminster College.

The inspiration for making the above positive comments come from a recent action taken by our neighboring Geneva College's student publications board. The *Cabinet*, Geneva's student newspaper, has been shut down for the rest of the spring semester because of an editorial. Yes, I said editorial, written by the student editor of the newspaper. The editorial, entitled "Theology of the Pointy Hats," was voted 8-2 by the committee to suspend publication for the rest of the semester. Geneva claims that this was an alternative to firing the editor. The editor, who recieves a 20% tuition grant for serving as editor (must be nice), did not lose any aid over the board's decision.

The most important issue, from my experience working on college publications, is that this article was an editorial, and editorials are nothing more than opinions and a single person's expression of feelings toward and issue. The editor's remarks, because they were printed as an editorial, did not represent the opinions of the newspaper staff as a whole, but rather expressed the ideas of a singular individual. The disbanding of the *Cabinet* for the spring semester was in my opinion an unjust action.

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Sincerely,
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Idea of Consolidating Libraries Demands Attention.

In this writing I seek to elucidate a dispute perhaps unbeknownst to much of the student body, a matter that necessarily demands a quick and educated response, a development in administrative thought that has remained obscured from much of the college until now. Recently there has been a recrudescence of an issue that many thought had been rectified. A proposal has been promulgated by a number of administration and faculty members (this has not been the first time, but the issue has finally come to a head) concerning the consolidation of our J.S. Mack and McGill libraries. The undertaking consists of relocating the resources presently contained within Hoyt's Mack library to what is now the computer room in McGill and in turn transferring the computers to the now existing Mack library. I contend that the move's benefits, in comparison to the current advantages of having two separate libraries, must be seriously scrutinized. In expounding the now-existing benefits, I encourage students to discover the truth of our administration's reasoning on this topic and thus help influence the now-imminent decision over our libraries' fates.

First, the plan for the Mack library serves to create an atmosphere of student-teacher interaction. In this type of setting, a serious spirit of diligence and cooperation is generated. Student research is facilitated by having faculty available at close proximity. The faculty too, is provided for by a reference area that aids in class preparation and independent study. Remove the library, and the science department loses the "Resources" in Hoyt's very title: The Hoyt Science Resources Center.

Related to the previous point, the Mack library's relocation will severely dislodge the opportunity that Westminster's science department (students and faculty) has had through the years of Mack's existence. The students and faculty that now reside between Hoyt's walls have most assuredly taken the library's presence into consideration when becoming part of the Westminster community. Likewise, prospective students and faculty are aware that the quality of the Mack library characterizes Westminster as a school above many other institutions lacking a science library. For example, the biology department is currently in the process of selecting a new faculty member to replace the retiring Dr. Rhoton. The role that Mack plays in attracting potential facutly cannot be underestimated. The quality of students and faculty is enhanced by having the addition of a science library: competing institutions cannot boast the same and Westminster's prestige is thus increased.

A third point to consider is the library staff's concern about their current number of three professional librarians. Certainly the cost expended in hiring a science librarian would be significantly less than the proposed move. Cost must be a consideration in a proposition such as this.

Common sense dictates the fourth area of consideration. With the addition of Mack's current number of science and non-science majors, who choose a productive study environment in lieu of McGill's somewhat over-crowded conditions, near Pandemonium would reign in a library already in need of space. Mach has been built with the sole purpose of becoming a library: the computers would take up a fraction of the available space, space currently used for shelving, tables, and necessary mobility.

A fifth consideration is the psychology department's recent relocation to Hoyt. The psychological reference materials will soon be included in Mack's shelves. A primary reason for the relocation has been to be better situated in relation to Mack. Now that the scientific resources will be complete in one building, it seems illogical to move them.

A sixth indispensable point is the fact that, even with assiduousness on the faculty's part in pursuing concrete facts and figures, the administration has to this point (to the best of my knowledge) failed to supply reasoning for their proposition (i.e. costs, method).

If the above points elicit an administrative response, I will have been successful in my endeavor. I believe that a college such as Westminster, that places the interests of students and faculty above and beyond any interest of profitability in the areas of space and or money, should not negate student and faculty conviction in a decision of this magnitude. I believe, too, that before any administrative resolutions are formulated, the entire body of students deserves awareness of the issue and its details. If then, after every student is acquainted with the project and allowed his/her own opinion in the impending process, the desirability can still be proven, so be it.

Recently, I have heard talk of the Mack library as being the heart of the Hoyt Science Resource Center. This assessment is not wholly complete. The very contention of the consolidation plan's proponents is that this heart may be transplanted without damage to the body it now inhabits. I contend that the Mack library is the viscera of Hoyt, the internal workings that supply the "nutrients" and essential ingredients of knowledge and scholarship that fuel its body and support its very frame. If eviscerated, an entity will perish; it will cease to thrive. Twenty-three years ago, when the Hoyt Science Resource Center was first proposed, the J.S. Mack library was to be the building's nucleus, the viscera of the complex. Here the digestion of new ideas was to take place, an environment was to be constructed to institute an organic balance between classroom/lab and literacy reference, and a proximity was established so as to facilitate the all-important research done by both faculty and students. Tampering with this system , in my mind, can hardly bring benefit.

It is true, I am a student of science. But I am first a student of Westminster College. What I ask for is a thoughtful consideration of the proposal at hand, a utilitarian approach. Questioning, not acquiescence, will determine what is best for our college under these circumstances. This is an institution that values excellence. Does not this excellence necessarily seek to provide the greatest beneficence for the greatest number of students and faculty? And if I am proven wrong for today's assessment tomorrow, I am willing to admit error and work for the new found good. I do not seek to stunt the growth of a seed planted today that will prove fruitful in its end. I only ask that we study the seed before it is irreversibly sown.

Sincerely,
Douglass Crouse

Financial Aid Application Backlog Will Keep Students Waiting for Word

(CPS)- Hundreds of thousands of students around the country will have to wait to hear how much financial aid they will get for next school year because the College Board's new processing system can't handle aid applications fast enough.

Students, however, will not be penalized if their aid applications are late because financial aid officers look at the date the student filled out the forms rather than the date they arrive in the school's office, campus officials say.

"We certainly won't penalize students if we get their applications late," said Elaine Solingar, assistant financial director at Connecticut College in New London,

The College Scholarship Service (CSS), a part of the College Board, is the starting point for processing about 5 million financial aid applications each year.

In mid-March, the CSS sent letters to financial aid offices letting them know that there will be a delay in applications.

"We were sent a general letter saying there was a backlog, but we didn't know why," said Solingar, where about 48 percent of the 1,969 students rely on some type of financial aid. "It seems like there was a major glitch but nobody wanted to admit it."

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S. Cal. Colleges Escape Quake; Northern Schools Still Reeling From Theirs

(CPS)—Campuses in Southern California came out pretty much unscathed in the earthquake that shook a 200-mile stretch February 28.

At the Claremont University Center, three miles from the epicenter of the tremor, which registered 5.5 on the Richter scale, officials closed the Honnold-Mudd Library for four days to pick up and rearrange many of the volumes that toppled off the shelves during the quake, spokesman Jay Germany reported.

The university center, including the library, serves students from a six-school consortium of Harvey Mudd, Pomona, Pitzer, Scripps, and Claremont McKenna colleges, and Claremont Graduate School.

"There was no serious injury on any of the campuses," Germany said. "Amazingly enough, people have just taken it in stride. It was a fearful event, but there was no sense of deep concern."

In contrast, colleges in the San Francisco Bay region are still feeling the effects of the 7.1-magnitude quake that killed 67 people, injured about 3,000, and did $7 billion in damage last October.

Admissions directors at several schools report a significant drop in the number of out-of-state applicants, reversing a steady increase. At Stanford University, where up to 300 students had to find new places to live and 24 of the 240 major buildings on campus were closed indefinitely, applications are down 13 percent.

At the University of California-Santa Cruz, just eight miles from the epicenter, applications from both in-state and out-of-state students are down by 11.8 percent.

The drop at Santa Clara University (SCU) exceeded 6 percent, said Dean of Admissions Dan Saracino. "A number of students back east told our staff, 'I want to come, but mom and dad don't want me to.'"

Separately, a study of what kind of emotional after-effects that the quake had on 400 Santa Clara students revealed, not surprisingly, elevated stress levels.

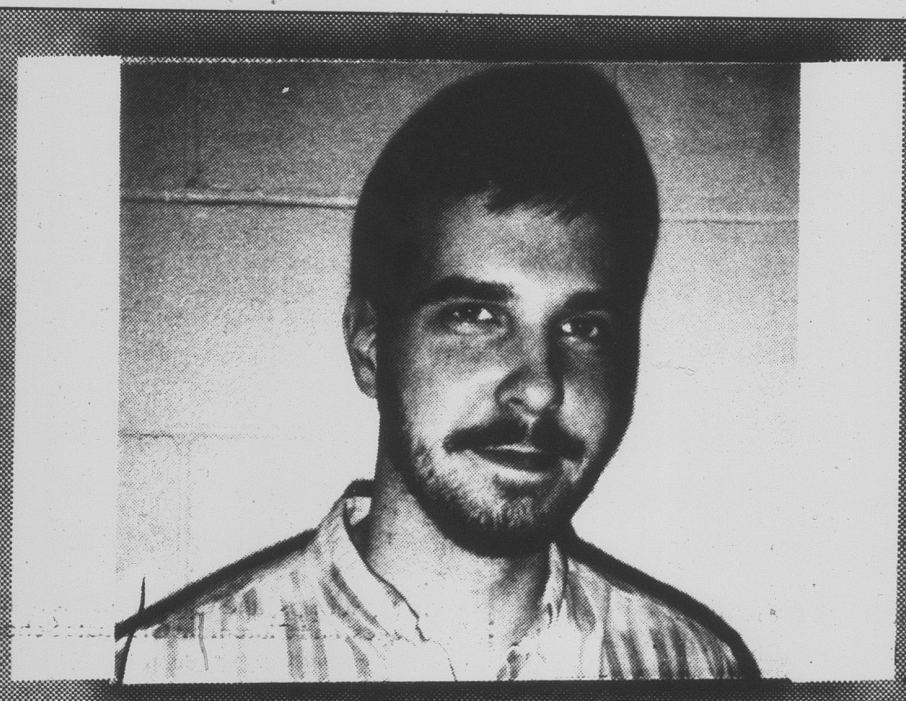
"People said they were having a hard time studying," recounted SCU psychology professor Karen Anderson, who along with fellow SCU professor Sonny Manuel and Walter Johnson of the Xerox Palo Alto Research Center, approached the students within 48 hours after the quake. "Across the board, people felt stress.

Roving Reporter Question of the week

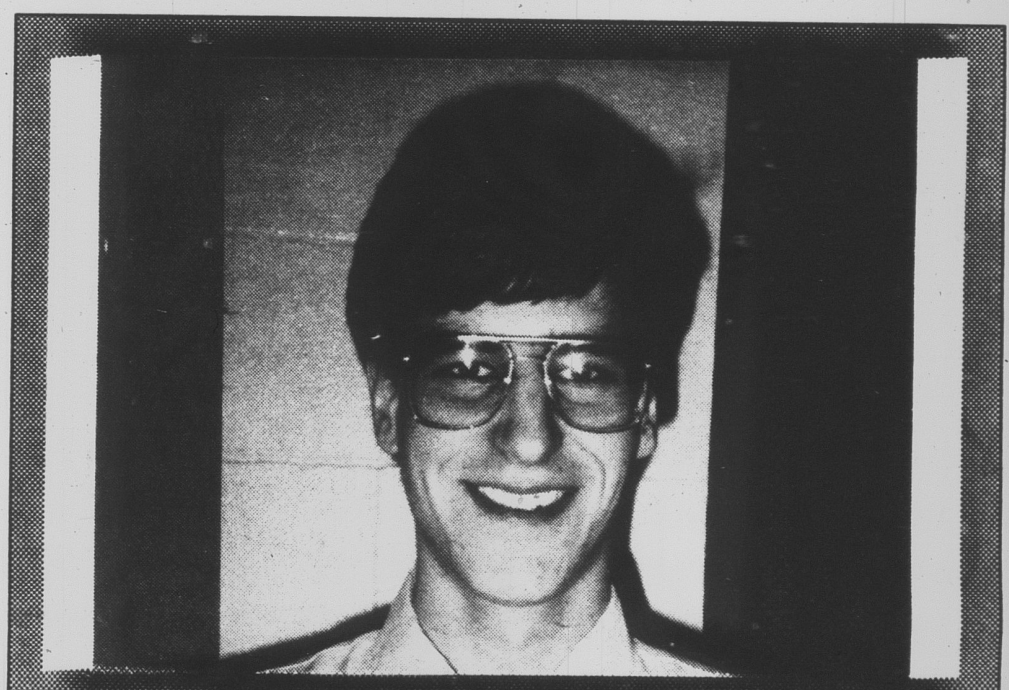
•by Lisa Oliver

Photography by Eric Chisholm

What were your plans for spring break?



Eric Speis, Sophomore, Pulaski—"Sleep, tip cows on the local farms, and hijack Amish buggies."



Mark Matthews, Senior, Beaver—"I will be in pursuit of my academic interests, while imbibing vast quantities of various chemicals."



Melissa Brant, Sophomore, Latrobe, and Darby O'Neill, Sophomore, Pittsburgh—"We're going to Ireland to eat potatoes and drink beer."



Lisa Ringer, Freshman, McDonald—"Going to St. Petersburg, Florida."

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Kappa Delta

AOT women. Welcome back from Spring Break. Ready for another one real soon?

Hey, congratulations go out to Christy Heid and Kay Kearns on a successful Volleyball tournament. Bill Sankey's "Beach Balls" went home with first place trophies and Jason DeGruttola's "Calico Jacks" received second place prizes. Thanks to all the teams that participated. We had alot of fun! The money we raised will go to the Bair Foundation in New Wilmington and the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Raffle ticket winners were Gary Page and Scott Waldo. Thanks to everyone who bought tickets!

AOT to all our fine young pledges! Tracey May loves pledging so much, she decided to become a Theta Chi pledge as well. Congratulations on becoming a Lil' Sis', Tracey! We love you!

AOT to those sisters still "in search of" a hot formal date. We're running out of time. . .Diane H.—practice that pick-up line on someone quick!

Hang in there Seniors. Good jobs are still available somewhere. We have the utmost faith in your abilities. (Besides, McDonalds is always hiring).

Smile Rachel. Follow your heart.

WARNING: DON'T EVER SHOW KD SPIRIT IN FRONT OF SHAW.

Have a great weekend everyone!! Later. . .

Sigma Kappa

WHEEL OF FORTUNE
CHANGES NAME AS SIG KAPS
INVADE SHOW

Hello Sigmas! It's time to play "Wheel of Sigmas!" Uh yes, Pat. I'd like an "F." F——. Hmm. Formal? Of course. What else? Only three more weeks until the Sig Kaps get ready to Rock the Burg. We're at a new place with new faces, so GET A DATE! As the show progressed, the shriek of police sirens drowned out Pat's melancholy voice. Enter the Sig Kap military police. "Break up the show. Break up the show. It can't go on," blurted Sergeant Kristin E.. She continued, "We need picture money and some of us still have not gotten dates! and get that cream puff Vanna off the stage." Needless to say everyone was shocked. As transmitted from a certain Phi Tau, "Jen A. went 'ker-plunk' off the couch from all the excitement. Enter the Sig Kap Scholarship Chair, Jen. " You're right. We don't have time for a show. Sigmas should be studying," she screeched.

Behind the scenes potential "Wheel-Contestants" were talking up the news! - Thanks to Michele Thomas' mother for making favors.

- Congratulations to Abby on becoming a Theta Chi Lil Sis.
-Hey Tues, we're in Spanky's Gang now.
-Congratulations to Michele Thomas on having the highest QPA in the sorority.

Tune in next time for Sigma Jeopardy as Sara says, "Where am I?"

Zeta Tau Alpha

HAPPY ZETA WEEK!! I hope everyone participated in the activities this week—keep up the Zeta spirit. Don't forget about the sister vs. pledge football game on Saturday.

To the six sisters: Maureen Sefick, Leah Sarver, Katie Todd, Kate White, Kim McGovern, and Carrie Wertz, who went to Zeta Day at Bethany College this past Saturday, I just want to say, "Ish!" That goes especially to Wertz. I wonder what she is eating now? To any of you who regret missing out on Zeta Day, I will be happy to supply you with copies of "How to Plan a Well-Coordinated Calendar" and "Criteria for Evaluating a Meeting." Ask McGovern about Apathy and she'll tell you when a meeting is too long, boring, not interesting, and there is no opinion. We left Zeta Day with a plaque this year. We all need to thank Maureen Sefick for a job well-done as Service Chairman. Our well-organized fundraisers and each sister's hard work and participation lead us to win the Service Award in our District. There is always next year to attend Zeta Day, so don't feel too bad about missing out. Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Todd for having us all for dinner—it was terrific!

Thank you Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Tau for mixing with us Friday night. All the sisters had a great time.

A few closing remarks: Candy—have a few too many bongs?? Timberly—did you find the baseball field?? Cathy Prezioso—spending much time at the HOUSE?? Heidi and Shauna—congratulations on your engagement! April Fool's on the Zetas.

PHI KAPPA TAU

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ΓΡΕΕΚΣ Continued

Sigma Nu

Welcome back to Poor Weather, or Armpit of America, for all you Spring Breakin' Snakes. You will probably spin the eyes of your priests at confession. For all the pale and homely folk, we hope you kept your wide woven jerseys on all day at the beach. The rest of the year's sin and decadence probably won't match up to your Florida excursions, but try.

From the men that wear crushed velvet-lined codpieces under our tight-fitting plaid Sansa belts. From the men who are destined to bring back fashionable grooming with ducktails and side burns. The Celluoid Heroes, The Rock-a-Billy Kings, Sigma Nu presents this week's milestones and highlights.

Doc and WG spent the last Friday before Spring Break contemplating which L is silent in the name Bill, at one of the three establishments by the river. WG believes the first L, while Doc believes it's the second. The third and deciding compatriot, Quiffy, was too busy contemplating the physique of a blues busting female in tight, black leather slacks.

Being sexually active in a world with these omnipotent, debabilitating sexual diseases is very difficult. Sigma Nu devised a plan that will reduce the probabilities of getting these strange sexual ailments. We are advising all women that attend our parties to boil themselves beforehand. We suggest a temperature that would sterilize properly. Please dunk your heads, if you forecast an oral lock for that evening. It is either this policy or we will start to invite unmarried Amish girls to our shindigs.

We hear too many people talking about the unhygenic conditions of our bathrooms. Well, there is a purpose for the uncleanliness. We want you to know that the Gonylux build-up on the shower floors, the bacterial growth in the stagnant puddles in front of our shower doors, that greenish brown mildew under the rims of our toilets are being observed and tested by the brothers for the sake of future mankind. Norc, the bio major extraordinaire, believes that if the world-wide genocide or the Apocalypse should occur, the evolutionary process will commence in the bathrooms of Sigma Nu. If we clean, we will interrupt the incubation and succession of our primordial atmosphere. Thus, if the Apocalypse should happen, there is no chance for a future mankind. In the future please don't complain about the filth, but admire it!

"Thank you for not smoking around Mr. Borgnine, the hairs on his back are flammable!"

Mr. A. Head suggests, "Make rubber cars and legalize drinking and driving."

"Hey Two Point, where's half of your mustache. . .Oh, you lost a hair."

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SGA Announcement

There will be meetings for any organization requesting money from the Student Government Association Budget. The meetings will be held on April 24th and 25th. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the SGA door. Also, you will be receiving a letter explaing this in detail.

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Dance Theatre Premiers Thursday

• by Stacy Wagner

I'll bet you never heard of an arabesque or a throw back or that "Janet-Jackson-kick-thing". (So we all can't be as verbally proficient as others). Well, if you've been anywhere near the dance studio or Orr Auditorium lately you just may have heard one of these terms in passing. What am I talking about? Why it's none other than Dance Theatre! Preparation for their performance this weekend is going through its final stages as dancers are working hard to produce a show to entertain all audiences. Under the faculty advising of Gina Sharbaugh, sixty-five Westminster students have choreographed, rehearsed since October, and are now ready to perform their ten number show. The various dances which will be performed range anywhere from a flowing, ball-room type piece about "old friends", to an upbeat "MTV video premiere dance" (okay, so maybe that's pushing it a little but it is upbeat...) All different dancing styles are accomodated in these numbers which were, incidentally, all choreographed by Westminster students; and each is a show in itself. The show should be a great one again this year. If You have never seen Dance Theatre, here's a good opportunity to find out more about it. This year's show will be Thursday April 5th and Friday April 6th at 8:15 pm, and a 2:00 matinee will be held on Saturday in Orr. Cost of admission is $1.00 with student identification. Why not see them "boogie oogie till they just can't boogie no more"-it will be fun.

Spring Fling to be Held in Local Cities

*by Heather Linne Anderson

Spring Fling! No, it is not a pre-summer romance, but a get-together of prospective Westminster students. Every spring in March and April, Westminster goes to its major market areas and puts on Spring Fling. This year they will be held in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Erie. These are usually held on Sunday afternoons so the whole family can attend. The people invited are accepted students of Westminster College. The college includes members of the faculty and administration and students in the program. They try to take people in a variety of fields and consider what the prospective students might be interested in pursuing. These people talk with the students and give small presentations. There is a format, but most of the communication is done one-to-one.

The atmosphere of a Spring Fling is very festive; light and fun. There is very little pressure put on the people. The purpose of Spring Flings are to give the prospective students and their families one last impression of Westminster before they make their final choice. This is a way to bring the campus to them. Spring Flings, now in their ninth year, are very successful. Of the students who participate in Spring Fling, 90% will attend Westminster. In a way it is a romance, but whether a relationship develops or not, is totally up to the student and his or her family.

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Westminster College Updates Physics

•by Heather Linne Anderson

Westminster College together with the National Science Foundation are helping to keep area high school teachers current on information. Westminster College will be holding two summer institutes for area high school physics teachers.

The first institute will be held this summer, July 9-27. The second session will be held in July of 1991. The purpose of the workshops is to keep the teachers up to date with new discoveries in physics, and take this information back to their classrooms. The ever changing field of science needs to receive constant atttention or teachers will be using useless data.

The participants will have lectures, discussion groups, curricular materials, field trips to research facilities and yes, even teachers will still have labs. In a science profession there are always labs. After the institutes, the participants will become part of a network of physics teachers with access to resource materials, materials, equipment, and local conferences. This is a continuing program to keep physics in the area high schools current with new developments.

The National Science Foundation has given Westminster College a $150,000 grant to fund the two institutes which will be held here.

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"Dear Elvis...

•by Timoty Brennan, *columnist*

Dear Elvis,

Depeche Mode. They came after your time, but I am sure you will agree that they are pioneers in the electronic music industry. They have had albums that have pleased everyone for over a decade. "Personal Jesus" was their first song to hit the Top Forty, and is the feature release from their new album, *Violater*. But unfortunately, that song is the only one worth listening to on the entire album. The rest is a terrible disappointment. The majority of the songs are slow and repetitive, lacking any creativity or substance. This is an album that should have been left in the studio.

A big recommendation is the latest release from the Irish songwriter, producer, and singer Sinead O'Connor. Called *I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got*, it is an album that is beautiful, solid, creative, and emotionally mature. Despite its hit on the Top Forty charts, this album is already a classic. Do not expect the same type of sound that distinguished her previous album, *The Lion and the Cobra*. This album is much more melodic and smooth. Get this one! Rush, Kylie Minougue, The Chills, and Earth, Wind, and Fire have all recently released new albums. Morrissey will soon release another single, but promises no album in the near future. By the way, listen to Hit Radio 89 and hear me spin the latest and greatest progressive hits at 9:00. WAR is Westminster's Alternative Radio. Elvis will be there. He always is, right?

Yoga comes to Westminster

•by Heather Mills, *writer*

Beginning March 28 and on following Wednesday evenings, Drea Howenstein, assistant professor of art at Westminster, will conduct a workshop entitled "Yoga-Health-Relaxation." The workshop will be held in Westminster's Orr Mezzanine.

Included in the introductory course are gentle stretching exercises, rhythmic breathing, and deep relaxation techniques. These exercises allow the toning of all body systems and the release of physical and mental tension.

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Culture Continued

Koop Receives Henderson Lectureship

•by Kara Lee Hair, *writer*

"The creator recreating for the observer," describes the objective of the 1990-91 Henderson Lecturer, Kathy Koop. Koop, the chair of Westminster's Art Department, was chosen as this year's recipient of the Henderson Lectureship for her proposed study, "The Evolution of Visual Forms: A Personal Search."

Each year a special faculty committee chooses the Henderson Lecturer to encourage scholarship and creativity by Westminster faculty members. Creativity is most obviously found in the artist, making Koop more than deserving of this honor. Though receiving this lectureship would be an honor for anyone, it holds even more sentimental value for Koop. Koop is a personal friend of Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, who along with her husband, Joseph R. Henderson, founded the lectureship. Mrs. Henderson was a staunch supporter of Koop through the many ups and downs of her personal artistic development, and was even a Leader Learning Program student of Koop's at one time.

The stipend she receives from the lectureship will be used to explore the gradual phases of the creative process, examining the "ugly duckling" stages that continually challenge the artist to produce the perfect object.

Koop feels that these ugly ducklings are the stages of development which are constantly changing and evolving to reach the final result, the "swan." Her research will focus on this creative progression and eventually culminate in a slide lecture presentation.

For Koop, the swans are found in ceramic, which has been her artistic forte for the past 20 years. A cacti theme and perfection of the technically complex teapot are two forms that will be addressed in her research.

Her work will be beneficial to all, not just art majors. She will discuss the obstacles that an artist must overcome which influence the final project. This is vital for any observer of art so that they may appreciate what an artist has accomplished.

Koop wishes to emphasize that anyone can do art. Art is not just being able to draw. It can be a beautiful outlet of personal expression and creativity if it is properly stimulated and developed. It does not necessarily require an inborn talent, and one does not have to be a Da Vinci or Van Gogh. Quite simply, it is the desire to learn from the challenges of the ugly duckling to reach the swan.

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Geneva's Student Newspaper gets Banned because of Controversial Editorial.

•by Lisa Oliver, *Feature Editor*

To censor or not to censor; that is the question? As a result of a theological editorial, the Geneva College Student Publications Board voted to close the newspaper for the rest of the spring semester. The editorial, entitled "Theology of the Pointy Hats" favored the reformed Presbyterian Church in which Geneva is affiliated and questioned the views of the Catholic Church.

The writer of the editorial, Eric Dugan, stated that the clerics in the Catholic Church referred to as "pointy hats" have become authority figures and that their councils and traditions "supersede Scripture." He also writes, "The Catholic finds most of his faith and practice moored in the sayings of popes and councils, which frequently contradict each other. And just what if one pope isn't exactly holy? His words are still law." Dugan's editorial says that Protestants utilize the Bible to prove the truth in their leaders' statements. The editorial closes, "He who holds to teachings which contradict the Bible finds a final resting place with the serpent."

Dugan compared the controversy with criticism aimed at 16th century religious reformer Martin Luther. Dugan said, "I stand in a sense, in Martin Luther's shoes, and I have been called by the college to recant." Dugan's editorials have stirred controversy in the past. Last fall, Dugan accused Geneva of giving more priority to sports rather than academics.

College spokesman William Gibbs said the decision to shut down the paper was not censorship, but rather an apology to Geneva's Catholic students who comprise about one-fifth of the college's 1,200 students.

Faculty members author reference book

•by Heather Mills, *writer*

The Westminster campus has many talented people. Included among these are Dr. Roger T. Wolcott, sociology professor, and Dorita F. Bolger, assistant librarian, who wrote a reference book entitled, *Church and Social Action: A Critical Assessment and Bibliographic Survey*, published by Greenwood Press this past January.

A sampling of certain issues included in the book are the effect of "New Christian Right" on American politics, the role of "Christian Base Communities" obliterating dictatorships in Brazil and Nicaragua, and the nature of the "Islamic Resurgence." Included in this last area is the Ayatollah Khomeini's involvement in Iran.

In order to find a basis for the book, the authors examined more than 700 studies done by social scientists to find various aspects of activist religion. They found religion is viewed as an organized group of people who want to cause social change not as a personal belief.

Dr. Wolcott is a professor of sociology with an emphasis in religion and social movements. Ms. Bolger is the assistant librarian dealing with course-integrated library instruction and reference with an emphasis in humanities and social science.

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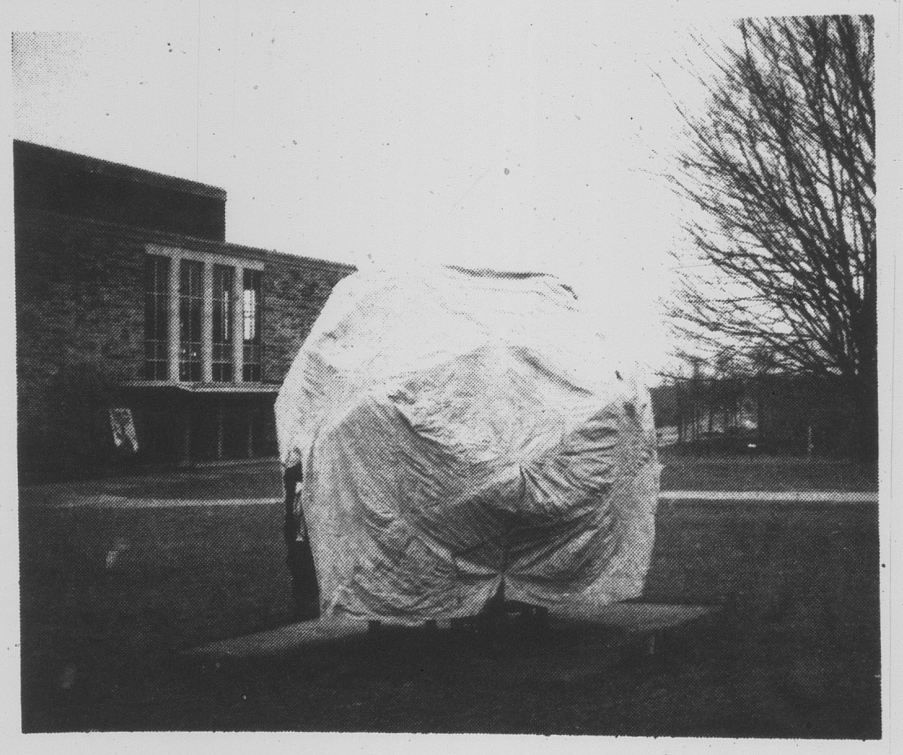
•by Kara Lee Hair

"This land is your land," and by celebrating Earth Day you may begin to understand just how quickly this land could be lost.

The observance of Earth Day at Westminster was initiated by the new environmental group on campus,SAVE. This organization, headed by Melissa Marino, has been dedicated to raising consciousness about pressing environmental issues. Earth Day, therefore, gave SAVE its chance to shine.

The festivities began with an Earth Day Chapel Service on Thursday, April 19. The official Earth Day on April 22 was highlighted by a concert given by Binary Bluegrass, and nature walks lead by teachers and students from the science departments. To continue throughout Earth Week, SAVE planned such activities as a community clean up, a drive on Recycling Day, a meat moratorium on Animal Rights Day, and a tree planting for Arbor Day.

Earth Day is an event to bring to everyone's attention the need for global awareness in the areas of various environmental issues. After all, "this land is your land," and it may be lost if it is not preserved.



Dr. Willimon presented Christy Lecture

• Kara Lee Hair

Westminster Christy Lecturer, Dr. William Willimon, gave the sermon at the vesper service Sun, April 22. "The Kingdom with a Small Door," was the topic of his sermon which was well received by the congregation.

Willimon is currently serving as Dean of the University Chapel and professor of Christian ministry at Duke University. Before assuming this position, he was an associate professor of liturgy and worship as Duke Divinity School, and served pastorates in Georgia and South Carolina. He has written thirty books and over two hundred articles, and has served on the editorial boards of several prominent Christian publications, such as The Christian Century and Preaching.

Willimon also spoke in a Religion in America class and was the Christy Lecturer on Mon, April 23, in the chapel.

Results of Survey Shows Smoking can be Offensive in the Tub

According to a recent survey taken on campus, a majority of students find cigarette smoke in the TUB grille area both a nuisance and a health risk.

The survey was distributed by members of Dr. Perkins' Public Relations Seminar. Out of the 500 surveys sent, 175, or thirty-five per cent were returned. Some respondents did not answer all the questions.

Of the respondents, eighty-three per cent are non-smokers. Sixteen per cent smoke. Of the respondents who said they smoke in the TUB, sixty per cent smoke there often. Forty per cent said they only smoke there occasionally.

The smoke that lingers in the TUB is considered very bothersome by fifty-two per cent of the respondents. Twenty per cent are bothered only mildly; twenty-six per cent said they are not bothered at all.

If the campus were to implement a ban on smoking in the TUB, sixty-three per cent of those responding to the survey would be in support of it. Thirty-four per cent would not. Typical responses to this question included: "Smokers aren't allowed to smoke in a lot of places on campus—give them a break an let them smoke in their own union building," and, "I seriously question any college policy which supports an activity proven to cause emphysema and lung cancer."

Fifty-five per cent of the respondents said they would support the addition of a separate non-smoking section in the TUB area. Forty-two pre cent said they would not support such a decision, mainly because they feel that the area is too small for adequate separation. Comments on this question ranged from "For those of us who have health problems, the smoking is really bad. A separate room would be better," and "I think it would be ineffective because it would be segregation, but I am all for it. The smoke often deters me from going into the TUB because it is uncomfortable," to "Smoke sucks, but provisions for smokers should be made."

What in the World?

•by Richard Betsch, *news editor*

According to an April 12 poll of business executives in Ohio, about 20 percent of the people who apply for corporate jobs can't read or write well enough to complete the employment applications. The survey was commissioned by the Society Corporation, a Cleveland bank company. It suggested that higher education taxes might help fix the problem. 72 percent of the 1,054 executives arrived at the conclusion that higher taxes might be a solution.

Ken Maryland of Society said "What they're saying is there's some kind of problem here, some kind of failure that needs attention."

In addition, more than 30 percent of college bound high school seniors end up taking at least one remedial course after they get to college. This was released by a state legislative report on April 11.

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HOLCAD EDITORIALS

Environmental issues top political interests

•by Kelly Salandro, *Political Editor*

In the light of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, environmentalists, politicians, and even some oil executives are trying to bring sweeping reform to the oil industry. This being an election year, talking tough against oil companies with proposals to ban offshore drilling and to enact strict tanker safety measure adds up to smart politics.

This reform movement is being pushed by such major oil spills in Alaska, California, New York, New Jersey, and Louisiana. All have brought about a strong feeling in Americans that more should be done to protect the environment. Possible changes would include requiring double hulls and bottoms on tankers, shifting shipping lanes farther offshore, better charting of the ocean bottom, and overall improvement of procedures for oil spill clean-up to name a few.

On the other hand, the badly damaged oil industry is worried about an overreaction to the problem. They are afraid that this overreaction would spur the return of the days of oil embargoes and gas lines. With as many mistakes as the oil companies have made, embargoes on their products should be the least of their worries.

How to clean up their mess should be top priority.

The first of these major reforms is under consideration in Washington. The nation's eyes are also on President Bush as well. During his campaign for president, Bush stressed that he is the "environmental president". It will be interesting to see if Bush will try to reinstate oil an gas drilling in Federal waters after the moratorium expires this year.

Even before some major spills in Alaska or on the West coast of California, all three candidates for governor- U. S. Sen. Pete Wilson, State Attorney General, John Van de Kamp and former San Francisco Mayor, Dianne Feistein, have all tried to one-up each other in pledging their love for Mother Earth. The publicity is great for the sake of Earth Day, but let's put those feelings of affection into action. The popularity of political candidates should be in and of itself enough to generate some major action to save the environmental If it doesn't then we'll know what the politicians are really after. It certainly isn't the welfare of our planet.

East meets West: the disappearing Trabant

•by Chris Accetta, *columnist*

Since November of last year it has been impossible to pick up a newspaper or magazine that does not carry news of the benefits of Eastern European reform. What we do not see is news of the things that will be lost rather than gained by the changes in that part of the world. Naturally no one will miss the sluggish economies, poor consumer goods, low standards of living, and government mismanagement. The people of Eastern Europe are no doubt glad to see these trademarks of Socialism slowly vanish. I do believe, however, there is one thing that symbolizes the backwardness of Eastern Europe (and especially East Germany) which the people will somewhat sadly part with: the Trabant.

The Trabant is a car. I have an interest in cars and I had never heard of this pokey little machine until I read that its production days are numbered. The Trabant is not a triumph of engineering. It uses a tiny, two-cylinder, two-stroke engine to power it across cold East German highways. It leaves a tell-tale trail of smelly blue smoke wherever it goes. It has scarcely been modified since the 1950's. It is available only in pastels.

Despite its shortcomings, the car proves to be sturdy transportation. People who own the cars say they start readily in sub-zero temperatures. Joachim Anwand, a welder at the Trabant plant, was quoted in U.S. News and World Report as saying "You can go right into a ditch and just pick it (the Trabant) right up and come out the other side. You can't do that with a Mercedes." Well maybe you can do that with a Mercedes, Joachim, but I wouldn't encourage it.

Perhaps now fewer people will want to drive their Trabants into ditches. Next year Volkswagen plans to produce another car at the Trabant plant. In the future, there are plans for a totally new "Trabi," as the East Germans call it. The Trabant, that has stood virtually unchanged for almost forty years, will be no more.

The Trabant is a mirror for much of the change in Europe, and especially East Germany. The wheezing relics of Socialist Europe are being replaced by newer items from the west, demonstrated nicely by the $2.9 billion venture between Trabant and Volkswagen. East meets west.

East Germans may be sad to see the tiny Trabant go because it gave them something to identify with, even if it wasn't perfect. The car, like East Germany, is losing its identity.

Conservative Corner

•by Carl Robinson

Mrs. Mandlove, with all due respect, your critique of my article that alleges I have a "startling lack of concern for both facts and people" actually reiterates most of what I said, rather than refuting it. Cases in point are:

-Nicaragua's majority party. Now if Communists who stay with Sandinismo are more often than not aligning themselves with the Maoists and other socialists of the hard Left within UNO, do we not, in effect, have a Communist party that is indicative of the diversity that was once tolerable in the Revolution? The Sandinistas' artificial use of the nationalist General Augusto Cesar Sandino's anti-Samozan, anti-imperialist activity in the '20s and '30s as credibility to make him their spiritual forefather was bound to backfire when they purposely confused the people. The Sandinistas used Sandino's name, from their inception in 1962, to justify and blend their similar insurrectionalist methods with Marxist-Leninist goals.

-The Samoza family's dictatorship may not have been the benevolent rule the United States had hoped for when it came to support them at the start. However, the Nicaraguans who had historically been self-effacing enough to be bitter about any U.S. intervention but not enough to come to terms with their own problems otherwise, were perhaps too quick to oppose the Somozas. It is peculiar how rabid supporters of the Revolution understand the difficulty the Sandinistas had in running the country when they were besieged by a hostile force comprised of their own countrymen, but they cannot seem to acknowledge or apply the same standard to the Samozas who dealt with insurrection and the economy much longer.

In fact the Sandinistas used short-term policies with little scope to appease not only the rest of the world (including the U. S.) who were mostly rooting for them at first, but rich and poor alike in Nicaragua. Then they started letting everybody of democratic persuasion down by committing the same atrocities as the regime they displaced. Only now the Sandinistas have the sanctioning and war material of the Communist bloc behind them. Violeta Chamorro quit the ruling Sandinista junta early on—as did many key elements of the revolutionary movement who became disillusioned—seeing clearly that the Sandinista National Liberation Front was only a front, not a launching pad for democracy and major reforms, regardless of heavy U. S. funding at first. Daniel and Humberto Ortega's modest beginnings aside, they and their compadres were not as zealous in reality about land redistribution as their populist rhetoric would suggest. The vast majority of productive assets remained in private hands, that is, the same power elite they vowed to wipe out, but integrated with instead.

Chamorro and UNO do not present a monolithic solution to Nicaragua's problems by any means. Together, though, they provide the people with the foundation for a multiparty system. At the same rate, the contras are disarming because they have been given some reason for compliance with international law and may be able to integrate peacefully into Nicaraguan society. My suggestion is that they be allowed positions at all levels of the army and militia so true integration and guarantees of peace can be maintained.

Finally, let us not forget the real lessons of this continuing saga: Limited U. S. intervention is often necessary, especially against avowed enemies and their surrogate states. Authoritarianism had many faces. And revolutions are dangerous because they are susceptible to Communism and preclude desired reforms (or the ends may not follow the means, let alone justify them).

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Mini Dorms

In one of the more zealous attempts to control students living off campus, a new law in College Park, Md., will require all houses with students in them to become "mini dorms."

The measure will create a student housing shortage and force rents to rise, local college officials warn.

To run "mini dorms," landlords will have to set aside 70-square-foot bedrooms for each resident, and provide an off-street parking space for each person whether of not they have a car. Regardless of how many bedrooms there are, no more than five students will be able to rent a house.

The Prince Georges Country Council in November passed the bill, which takes effect July 1. The ruling comes after years of complaints by College Park residents who say University of Maryland students disrupt the local neighborhoods and cause parking headaches.

"They knew what they were getting into when they moved here," retorted Eileen O'Brien of the campus legal aid office. "We don't have students pissing in the bushes or vomiting on the lawns of anything."

Citizen anger over student misbehavior and drug use finally forced a University of California-Berkeley off-campus housing cooperative to close in November, forcing 180 students to find new shelter.

Maryland's on-campus housing holds only about 8,000 undergraduates, while about 20,000 live off campus. Graduate students have it even harder. About 10,000 grad students compete for 1,000 dormitory spots, with the rest living off campus.

The new law will cut down on the available housing, and rents will "shoot through the roof," O'Brien charged.

"It was craftily designed," she said. "It will cause real problems for landlords."

The new regulation applies only to houses, said Jennifer Shimer, UM's coordinator of off-campus housing. Landlords who own houses won't be able to rent to as many people, forcing them to raise rent. At the same time, more students will be force into more expensive apartment. "Most students," Shimer explained," like to live in houses because it's easier to keep the rent down by bringing in more people."

Landlords say a change proposed by County Councilman Jim Herl, who sponsored the new law, to have them pay $250 for a county license if they want to rent to students, would raise rents even more. The fee would pay for three more county inspectors, who would be needed to enforce the new student housing law.

Shimer said early reports indicate rent is already going up for next fall, but she said it won't be until August that students will feel the full effects of the new law.

Our apologies:

In the article " Koop Receives Henderson Leadership" by Kara Lee Hair, that was printed on April 6, 1990 the program that was referred to should have been the LIFELONG LEARNING PROGRAM, not the Leader Leadering Program.

We are sorry for any inconviences that this error may have caused.

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An unexpected bonus

•by Heather Mills

Finally finishing the last exam of the semester is a joyous occasion, but even more so when you finally sell back your last book and actually get some money. Tamara Joynes, a freshman at Sacred Heart University, in Fairfield, Connecticut, felt that exact way even more-so when she won "The Ultimate Road Trip" sponsored by Follett College Book Company.

At first, Joynes thought she had only won a small prize on the rub-and-win ticket she received for selling her books back. After she sent it in, she found that she was the grand prize winner. The winnings included a 1990 Ford Mustang convertible, seven nights in a Marriott Hotel, and $200.

Other prizes included in the sweepstakes were personal computers, vacation cruises, 10 speed bikes, 35 mm cameras, and am/fm personal stereos.

Follett College Book Company, the oldest and largest supplier of new and used textbooks will again sponsor the "Roadtrip USA" in the spring. Westminster students certainly won't mind the opportunity!

HOLCAD SPORTS

Titans, WBZY Radio to remain a winning combination

In the two years that New Castle's WBZY AM-1200 has carried the broadcasts of Westminster College football games to listeners all over western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, the Titans have responded by winning two NAIA Division II National Championships.

Sure, it's probably just coincidence. . .but it never hurts to make sure.

Thus, Westminster and WBZY have just come to terms on a new three-year contract that will guarantee area Titans' fans live football broadcasts up through the 1993 campaign.

In addition, WBZY will also be offering its listeners, for the first time, live broadcasts of Westminster basketball games, possibly as early as the 1990-91 campaign.

The school and the station will be entering the final year of their original three-year pact when the 1990 football season begins. The new contract does not take affect until 1991, but WBZY General Manager Bob McCracken feels there's no time like the present to get started on Titan basketball.

"It's a pleasure to know that Westminster College has selected WBZY for three more years," McCracken said. "And it is certainly our pleasure to bring Westminster basketball to our listeners. At this point, if we can work our some details with the (college) communications department, it is very likely that we will begin our basketball coverage this year, instead of waiting for the new contract to begin."

Westminster Athletic Director Joseph B. Fusco echoed McCracken's sentiments.

"We are very happy to continue our relationship with WBZY," Fusco said, "And we are particularly pleased that they will be expanding their coverage to include our basketball program."

Meanwhile, David L. Barner, chair of Westminster's communication arts department, sees the renewal of the agreement as a plus for his student commentators, whose broadcast is picked up and broadcast by WBZY.

"We're excited about a couple of things," Barner said,"One, we're pleased that a commercial station feels our students are of a high enough quality that they will take our broadcast outright. And, two, it's an excellent opportunity for our students to face 'real-world' experience, such as commercial breaks and a large listening audience."

Titans tap Mercer County for Samuels, Bancroft

Jarret Samuels, a star at linebacker and on special teams for Farrell High School, and Dan Bancroft, a versatile lineman from Reynolds High, have committed to attending Westminster College, beginning this fall.

The 5-foot-9, 190-pound Samuels, who plans to major in communications, led Farrell in tackles and fumble recoveries as both a junior and senior. He was the WPIAL: Class A Tri-County North Conference's Most Valuable Linebacker in 1989, in addition to being a first-team all section pick at the position in both '88 and '89. The three-year letter-winner also served as team co-captain.

Farrell advanced to the WPIAL Class A finals in Samuel's junior season, and to the semifinals this past season.

"Jarrett was the leader of a outstanding defensive unit at Farrell," said Westminster College head coach Joe Fusco, whose team has won back-to-back NAIA Division II championships while running up a nationally-high 27-game win streak. "His speed and hitting skills should enable him to be an asset to our program."

Samuels, who is also a member of the French Club, the Shakespeare Club and the baseball team at Farrell, is the son of Paul E. Samuels and Kathy Samuels Chester.

Bancroft, who checks in at 6-foot-3, 225 pounds, played offensive tackle and defensive end for Reynolds as a senior, but also had experience at offensive guard, defensive end and long snapper.

He received first-team all-conference recognition at offensive tackle in 1989, and got honorable mention as a defensive end as well. The 1989-90 team tri-captian and three-year letterman also was honored this past season as his team's outstanding offensive lineman.

"Dan is an excellent student and football player." said Fusco. "We feel he will help us on the offensive line, and also serve as a punt snapper."

Bancroft, who plans to major in biology, is a member of the National Honor society, si both the senior class treasure and a "Just Say No" teen leader, and is listed in "Who's Who Among American high School Students."

He is the son of Tom and Toni Bancroft of Greenville.

Hall of fame inducts Fusco

•by Jay McCain

Westminster Titan head football coach Joe Fusco was one of ten inducted into the Lawrence County Sports Hall of Fame on April 29 at the New Englander in New Castle, PA.

Fusco has been head coach of the Titans since 1972, compiling a 142-32-3 record and four National Championships. Fusco was also head coach at Wilmington Area High School for seven seasons with a record of 50-12-1 before coming to Westminster.

NAIA recognizes Scholar Athlete

•by Jay McCain

Westminster College junior Beth Natale has received 1990 NAIA Basketball Scholar-Athlete Recognition.

Natale, a former New Castle High star, is an Elementary Education major and carries a grade point average of 3.58.

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ROVING REPORTER

How do you feel about the consolidation of McGill and Mack Libraries?

•by Lisa Oliver, *feature editor* •photography by Eric Chisholm

SCOTT ANZALONE
junior, Medina, Ohio

"Gee, I see the logic of moving the Mack library into McGill. While we are at it, let's move the electron microscopes to the field house. Seriously, we need the Mack library in its current location-Hoyt Science Center, because it attracts potential students and it is a necessary daily asset to all science majors."

DAVE HANSEN
freshman,
Burnt Hills, N.Y.

"Obviously it is ridiculous. There is no question that both libraries are much needed by everyone."

KRISTIN ANDERSON
freshman, Burgettstown

"I think it would be a major inconvenience to the science students."

DOUG KIRK
sophomore, Union, N.J.

"Lame idea. McGill is loud enough as it is. The science professors are too lazy to walk across campus and so am I."

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Sweat Lodge Ceremony to be performed

•by Kara Eddey

The culmination of the Earth Day celebration will be an Indian Sweat Lodge Ceremony to be held Sat. May 12 at sunset. The ceremony will be performed by a Pipe Carrier and Sun Dancer of the Lakota Nation - Carlo Hawkwalker.

The Sweat Lodge Ceremony consists of placing heated rocks inside an enclosure in order to create a sauna type atmosphere. This is then enhanced with herbs, traditional stories and songs, and possibly a pipe ceremony. The ceremony lasts until the sun rises.

This ceremony is an example of the Indian philosophy and their belief in being a part of the Earth. They believe that a balance must be upheld with humans and the earth. The Sweat Lodge Ceremony is a part of maintaining this balance. It is performed to cleanse both the Earth and the persons participating in it.

Many Indian nations, besides the Lakota, which reside in the western part of the United States, consider this ceremony part of their tradition.

Students at Westminster will be given the privilege of participating in this ceremony by making arrangements with Hawkwalker, through Drea Howenstein (7268 or 946-3503). This ceremony, a combined effort of Westminster College and Slippery Rock University, will not conflict with any religious beliefs.

Hawkwalker will also be speaking on campus about the "Medicine Way of Life" May 13, at 2 p.m., in the Amphitheater.

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HOLCAD CULTURE

Dear Elvis...

•by Tim Brennan

Dear Elvis,

I am sure your are enjoying the fine weather we are having, so why don't I fill you in on some music news to make the hot days seem cooler! The **Housemartins** are back together after a three year absence. They are not quite the same though, they are less three original members and now call themselves **The Beautiful South.** The album, titled "Welcome to the Beautiful South," is a bit different from their precious style. They have traded their rhythmic, simple, and predictable guitar melodies for smooth base and tricky harmonies. The album is a very new sound to the pop music world. While the vocals remain the same, everything else is a little different from anything I have ever heard. Although it takes some getting used to, it is an incredibly interesting and worthy of high praise.

Bad News: Last week **Simple Minds** broke up. They will be pursuing solo careers, (Who isn't) and releasing new stuff. Finally fairground attraction, **The Pretenders, Big Country, Paul Young, Billy Idol** and **The Dead Milkmen**, will all be coming out with new material soon.

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Kinks Review

•by Jennifer A. Thomson

Although the Kinks opened their show at Westminster with a "State of Confusion," it was perfectly clear to the audience in Orr Auditorium that they were in for an exhilarating performance.

From the moment the lights went down, this mostly college crowd was on their feet screaming and dancing to a repertoire of old and new Kinks hits. Lead singer Ray Davies, along with his brother Dave on guitar, drummer Mick Avory, bassist Jim Rodford, and keyboardist Ian Gibbons, whipped the crowd into a frenzy. The Kinks have been leaders in innovative music for over a quarter century, and many of the tunes they performed on Monday were actually older than the people dancing to them.

The excited audience did their best to become part of the show by holding up lighters and throwing hats and unmentionables on to the stage. A few enterprising girls joined the band on stage during "Come Dancing," which didn't seem to bother the band, but their security quickly forced the girls back into the audience.

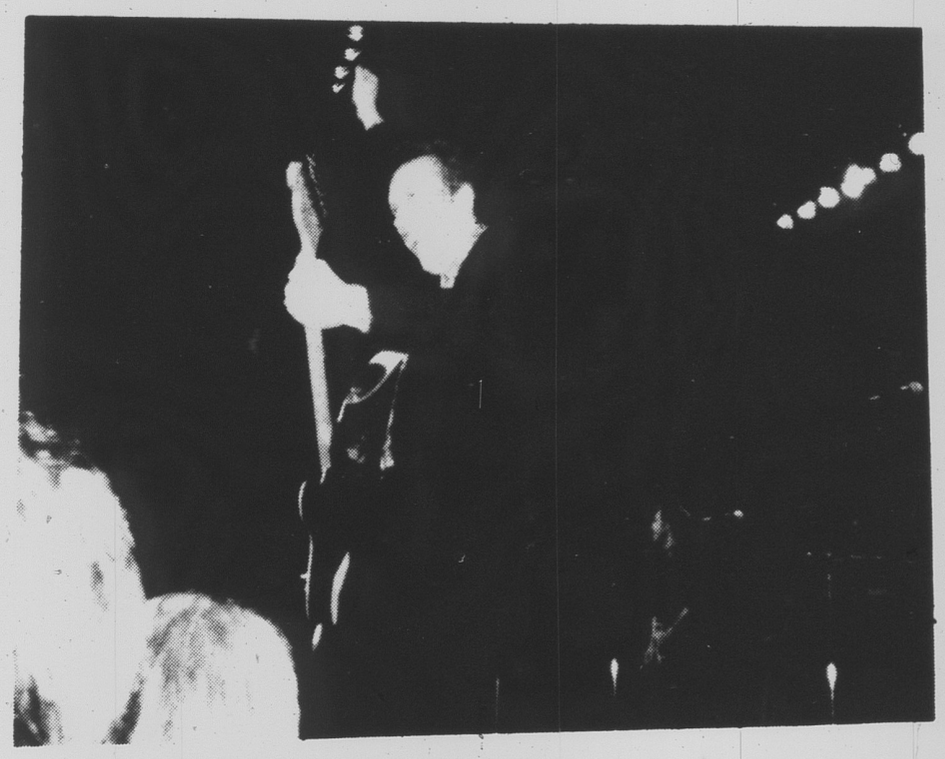
Ray Davies was absolutely electrifying on stage. He taunted the crowd by promising to play "Lola" but waited until about the tenth song. Another fun part of Davies' performance was his constant clothing changes. He changed into approximately ten different blazers, not to mention shirts and trousers. The designs on his jackets ranged from bold black and white stripes to British and American flags, worn during the song "UK Jive." Davies also changed his guitars nearly as often as his clothes.

The only lulls during the show were the two songs performed by Dave Davies. Although Dave possesses an excellent voice and is a great guitarist, his songs did not maintain Ray's energy levels. The crowd quieted a bit during his songs, including "Too Much On My Mind."

Most of the songs the Kinks performed at the show were either classics such as "Lola," "All Day and All of the Night," and the encore "You Really Got Me," or from their current release "UK Jive." A few songs from the Kinks' 1892 hit album "State of Confusion" were also crowd pleasers, such as "come Dancing" and the title track, which opened the show. The favorite tune of the evening appeared to be "Lola," with the audience chanting the refrain (Lo-Lo-Lo-Lo-Lola) and drowning out the band. Even though the Kinks have played this song thousands of times, they still seemed to enjoy it was much as the audience did.

The Kinks formed in England during the early 1960's. They've had over 20 hit signals in their career. "You Really Got Me" was their first number one single in Britain and the first to hit the top ten in the U.S. The Kinks last major hit was "Come Dancing," in 1982. They were recently inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Janata was the opening act for the Kinks. Janata plays rock with a mixture of blues. Janata received an unbelievable responses for an opening act, from the audience, who rewarded them with screams of approval and applause. Janata hails from New Jersey and includes lead vocalist Chris Janata, drummer Dan Leamy, Lead guitarist Mike Lustig and bass guitarist Pay Walsh. Their first album, self-titled Janata, was released in 1990 on label. Chris Janata ended their 45 minute set by saying, "If you haven't heard of us, you will. We hope."



The Kinks playing in Westminster Orr Auditorium

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Kappa Delta

AOT Ladies! This week has been tough, preparing for Initiation, the formal, Greek Week,etc, etc...BUT DON'T GET STRESSED! The sun is ready to tan and relax us, so go out and catch some rays. Say, let's just forget this "Formal" thing and use the money to fly to the beach instead. Anybody up for this suggestion?!

First things first, CONGRATULATIONS to our now "Neophytes!" You're almost there, girls, so get fired-up!! Happy White Rose Week to all our soon-to-be-sisters.

Congratulations to BA, our president, on her pinning! You surprised all of us.

AOT to all those sisters and pledges who "roughed it" at the Grove City mixer last Saturday night. A sensational time was had by all! The handsome gentlemen of Delta Iota Kappa spoiled us with KEGS, hayrides, bonfires, . . . not to mention the unmentionable. Rumor has it we are definitely bound to mix again soon!!

Well the formal weekend is upon us once again. Get ready to party hearty!! Seniors—make the last one the best!

Practice, practice, practice for Sing and Swing!! Greek Week is just around the corner.

Hey, AOT to all those KD's who didn't get a room or a class for next year. Hang in there!

Well, that's about it! I'm sure our this weekend will provide a lot of stories for next week. AOT to all—chow!

Sigma Kappa

Greetings and salutations, sisters and friends. Before I begin on the week's festivities, I would like to thank Lisa Oliver for doing a great job on the previous articles and also bid her farewell, for the job has been handed down to me, Poodlehead.

For the week's festivities, there really weren't any on campus, but (oh yes, there's always a but) many things happened outside the Good Ole Westminster Boundaries. First I would like to warn Chris Cunningham, Tuesdae Rodgers and Lisa Oliver that you can get into a lot of trouble with those sixteen and seventeen-year olds (especially out of state, guys!). To Triste (you wanted to be in the HOLCAD), keep your mouth shut—we can hear you a floor below. To the Russell groupies, try to keep your clothes on. Speaking of which, how old were you when you could do that TRICK, Jen Austin? Also, five pseudo sisters, Claudia, Veronica, Britney, Heather, and Ashley tackled CMU Carnival.

Well as we all know the formal is approaching and I'm sure Pittsburgh will never be the same!!

WOW Greek Week is almost here too! Everyone get psyched! SAVE FERRIS!

To the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, great job on the Basketball Marathon!

Golly gee—.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS OF SIGMA KAPPA!!!!

Reporting for Sigma Kappa,
I'm Missy Boswell,
Goodnight.
ALL HAIL NINKASI!

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is proud to announce their newly elected executive committee:

Michelle Miller-*President*
Heather Pepicello-*Vice President*
Colleen Manzini-*Treasurer*
Jen Arnold-*Secretary*
Susan McGinnis-*Pan-Hal Exec.*
Lee Ann Miller-*Phi Director*
Stacy Wagner-*Membership*

Congratulations girls; We know you'll do a great job!

We also would like to wish a Happy Birthday to:

Christy Slocum-May 1
Carloyn Cunningham-May 5
Susan McGinnis- May 12-How could we forget!?
Melinda "Kootch" Ketchenreiter-May 21
Jennifer Haas-May 27
Luann Mastrangelo- May 29

Greek Week
We're footloose and fancy free
Come to Sing-n-Swing and you will see!

Sigma Nu

The men of Sigma Nu took vows of chastity and sobriety last Friday. A new puritanical, morally and ethically correct life-style will be maintained by all the brothers. From the men who enjoy wearing sackcloth, drinking white milk and eating the meat of unweaned livestock, Sigma Nu presents this week's milestones and highlights.

Our new ways have brought a new social policy. Jasmine tea, milk, crumpets, unleavened bread, and dry white toast will be the staples of social functions. To rid our bodies of impure thought and to end arousal, all females that attend our social functions are mandated to wear ankle-length dresses with full-length sleeves, preferably of an earth-tone hue. Colognes and perfumes must be substituted with organic scents. We suggest that females powder themselves with pulverized oregano. Our music selection will consist of John Denver and Perry Como ballads, The Osmonds, and Zamphir and his pan flute. While dancing, lower torsoes of the female and male parties must be 12 inches apart from each other. We will have chaperones at each corner of the dance floor, carrying rulers to enforce this policy.

The rituals of our daily lives will consist of little acts of penitence to keep us on the path of proper living. We threw out our multi-textured and colored briefs for burlap undergarments. We turned off the water heater for the sake of having cold showers. The TV will only have two channels programmed: The Nashville Network and CBN. We are also giving our frivolous clothing to Goodwill and are now wearing grey canvas jumpsuits. Lastly, we substituted the vice of card games with "Shoots and Ladders."

We would like to list the new officers of Sigma Nu: John Agnew, president; Bam Blazer, vice-president; "Meat" Lavelle, treasurer; Rich Sentner, recorder. Congratulations!

"There is no such thing as unanimity. In too many cases, the few are the majority."

Love Ya Doc!



Kristin Behrens and Lissa Lauffer of Sigma Kappa, enjoyed the unusually nice weather by playing frisbee

Alpha Phi Omega

On Saturday April 21, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega took the sunny shores of Britton Lake for a day of fun in the sun. The 1990 version of Water Works was a success. Glad to see so many brothers turn out as well as our Spring Pledges. we would like to congratulate Kara on an outstanding job. It took alot of time and planning to pull it off. congratulations to all event winners and a special thanks to all our guests. Next week in the big dance guys! And don't forget the Car wash and the Boy Scout Day on May 5th.

ΓΡΕΕΚΣ Continued

Theta Chi

Because we keep to ourselves so much, here is a chance for the campus to try and get to know us a bit better.

Simply draw a line connecting the Theta Chi pledge to his correct nickname:

Dan Pearson	Hoods-a-loon
Mark Hudak	Nostrildamus
Jim Welty	Doogie Howser
Nick Jefferies	McFly
Brett Trotter	Barney
Jason Dye	Peabody
Dave Fieth	Globe

This past weekend was filled with strange and timely events. There were many strange faces at the ranch, so brothers Paul, T.D., and Ken Doll offered Winter Water Safety Instruction for the benefit of all our guests. Hearts Headquarters was active on Saturday, and the sultry combination of cards, beer, and body odor followed by the continuous viewing of "Heavy Metal" prompted brother Toot to remark: "The sounds, the smells, the sight— I simply can't get this kind of thing in New York. Now let's eat!"

The completion of our new bathrooms may give rise to a few mishaps. Brother Tank, upon completion of a fifteen hour binge, will enter the bathroom, not recognize it, think he is in the wrong house, run out screaming, and turn up six weeks later outside of Whitey's Bar in Avella.

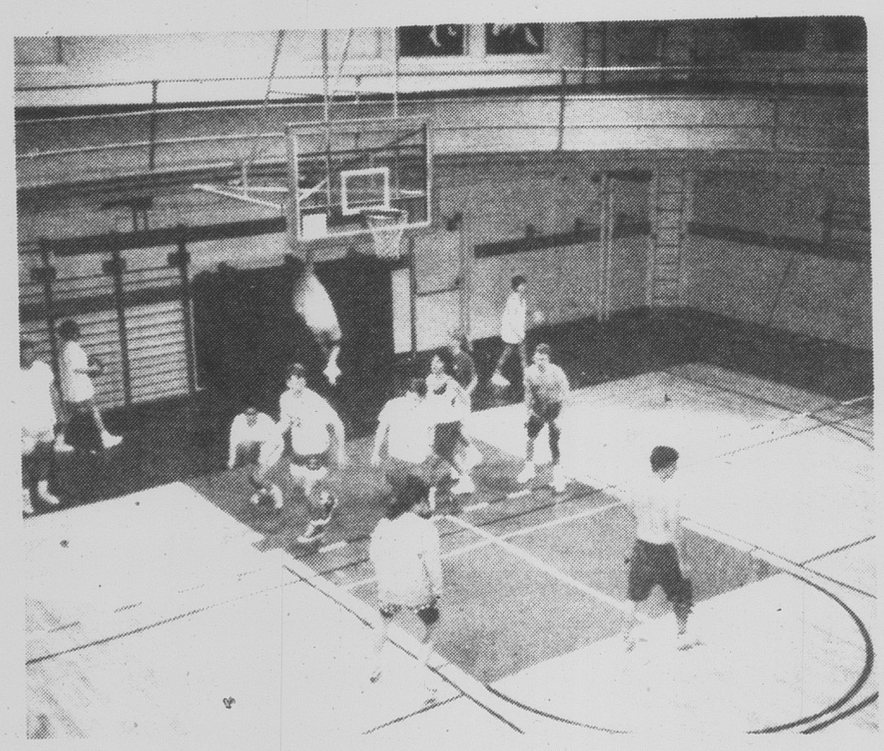
Our formal will take place the weekend of April 20-21. We are anxiously awaiting our chance to prove to the Avalon Inn that it was worth it to end our probation there. Brother Uhrig is now accepting applications for the position of "date". All applications should be sent to him. Full references are required

Zeta Tau Alpha

Greek Week is now upon us. After this past weekend, I hope the sisters who attended the formal were able to jump right into the greek activities this week. Be sure to attend all of the events, more sisters makes more fun.

Once again the Zeta formal was an ultimate experience. Thank-you Patty for your hard work organizing our formal. GREAT JOB!! Special recognition to the late night swimmers, the Lone Scrapper, Kristen Miller and ROBOCOP II.

Have a great week!



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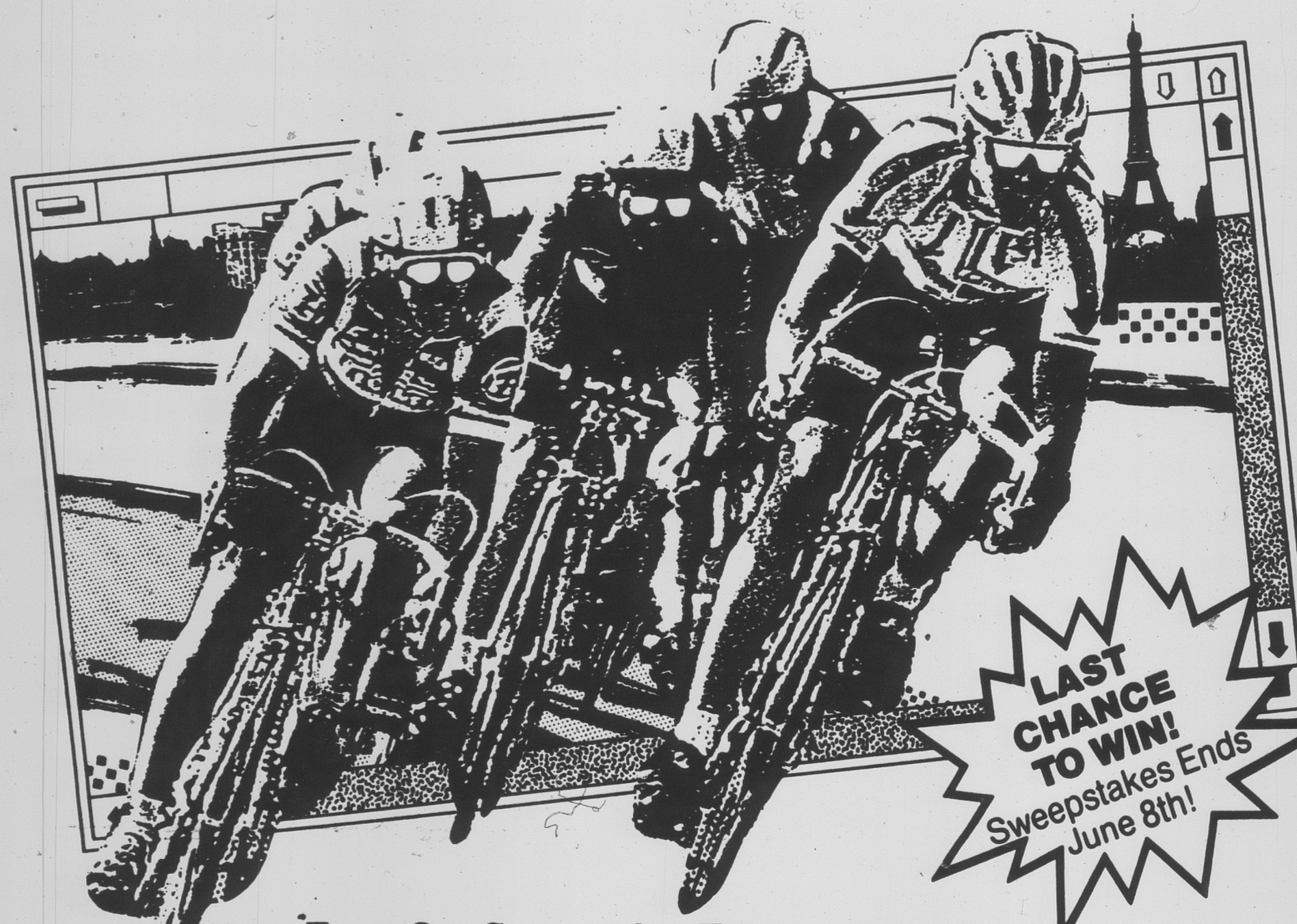
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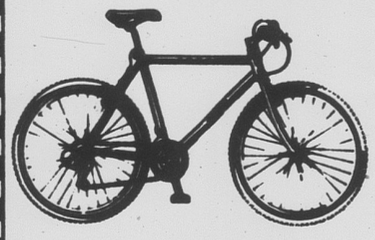
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MOVIES

Current Showings

Crazy People (R)
Dudley Moore — Blah satire of advertising biz where mental patients write honest, winning copy. (Fair)

Cry-Baby (PG-13)
Johnny Depp — Nifty musical comedy sends up the teenage '50s in high style. (Good)

Driving Miss Daisy (PG)
Morgan Freeman — Powerful, touching story of friendship between black chauffeur and Jewish widow. (Great)

Ernest Goes To Jail (PG)
Jim Varney — Low-brow slapstick adventure aimed at small-fry. (Fair)

The First Power (R)
Lou Diamond Phillips — Derivative horror tale of executed killer whose spirit lives on. (Fair)

The Gods Must Be Crazy II (PG)
N!xau — more adventures of the good-natured African bushman; plodding and patronizing. (Boring)

House Party (R)
Reginald Hudlin — Silly, disjointed musical comedy of black teenagers' lifestyles. (Boring)

The Hunt For Red October (PG)
Sean Connery — Humdinger of a thriller about a runaway Soviet submarine. (Great)

Joe Versus The Volcano (PG)
Tom Hanks — Big budget and top cast can't save this flimsy romantic comedy. (Fair)

Lord Of The Flies (R)
Balthazar Getty — Americanized remake of the Golding classic has lost its impact. (Fair)

Pretty Woman (R)
Julia Roberts — Fresh, entertaining "pygmalion" film about a corporate raider who falls for a hooker. (Great)

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG)
Judith Hoag — Live-action spinoff of animated feature is too sinister for tots. (Poor)

Nuns On The Run (PG-13)
Eric Idle — Frothy English farce of two OK robbers who hide in a convent. (Good)

Opportunity Knocks (PG-13)
Dana Carvey — Cute con man finds success and love; a clunky romantic comedy. (Boring)

Vital Signs (R)
Adrian Pasdar — Medical students face romance and school competition in this glossy hospital drama. (Fair)

Coming Attraction

Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson, the stars from "Three Men And A Baby," will be in the sequel, "Three Men And A Lady." Touchstone pictures is the distributor.

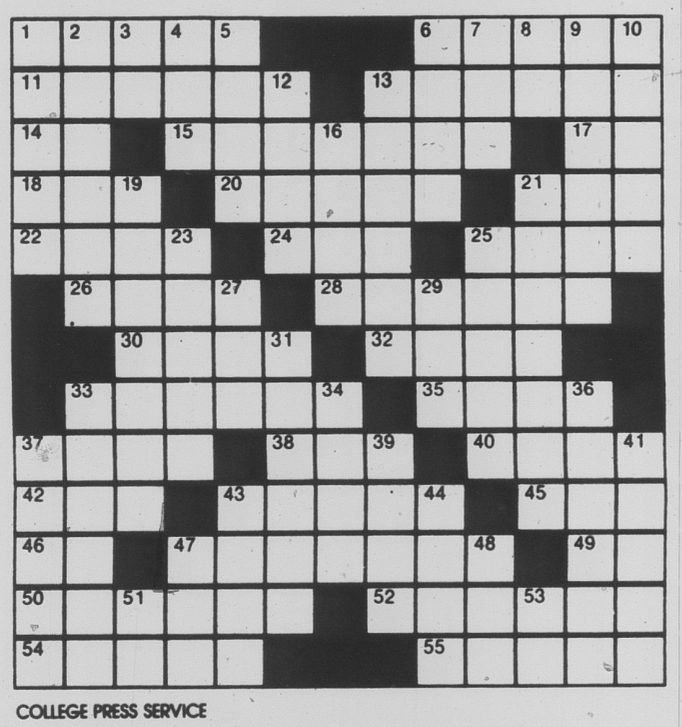
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1 Self-esteem
6 Shade tree
11 Come back
13 Hebrew prophet
14 River in Siberia
15 Fixed allowance of food
17 Symbol for gadolinium
18 Press for payment
20 Marks left by wounds
21 Falsehood
22 Covering
24 Outfit
25 Moroccan native
26 Black
28 Injury
30 Forehead
32 Mend with cotton
33 Skids
35 Hawaiian wreaths
37 Entreaty
38 Canine
40 Stitches
42 Young boy
43 Decorate
45 Diocese
46 Near
47 Thoroughfares
49 Article
50 Plagued
52 Cries like a lamb
54 Worms
55 Fall into disuse

DOWN

1 Urges on
2 Reprimand
3 Italy: abbr.
4 Failure: slang
5 Goddess of discord
6 Planet
7 One, no matter which
8 Greek letter
9 Vast throng
10 Church official
12 Narrow stretch of land
13 Spurted forth
16 Caudal appendage
19 Ate in small bits
21 Crazy persons: slang
23 Water wheel
25 Entangles
27 Bow
29 Sodium chloride
31 Married
33 Designates
34 Presently
36 Perspires
37 Piece of dinnerware
39 Food: slang
41 Judgment
43 Class of vertebrates consisting of birds
44 Actress Carter
47 Peer Gynt's mother
48 Ocean
51 Equally
53 News-gathering organization: abbr.

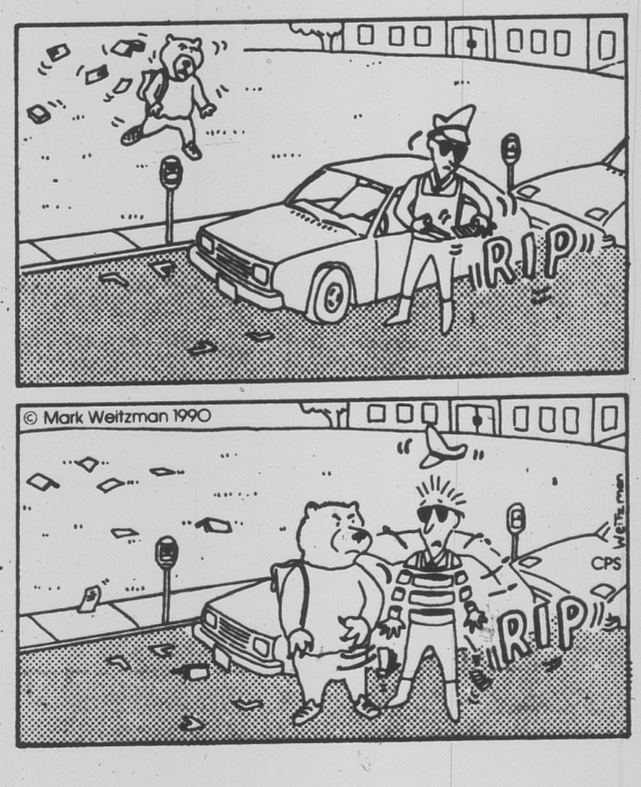


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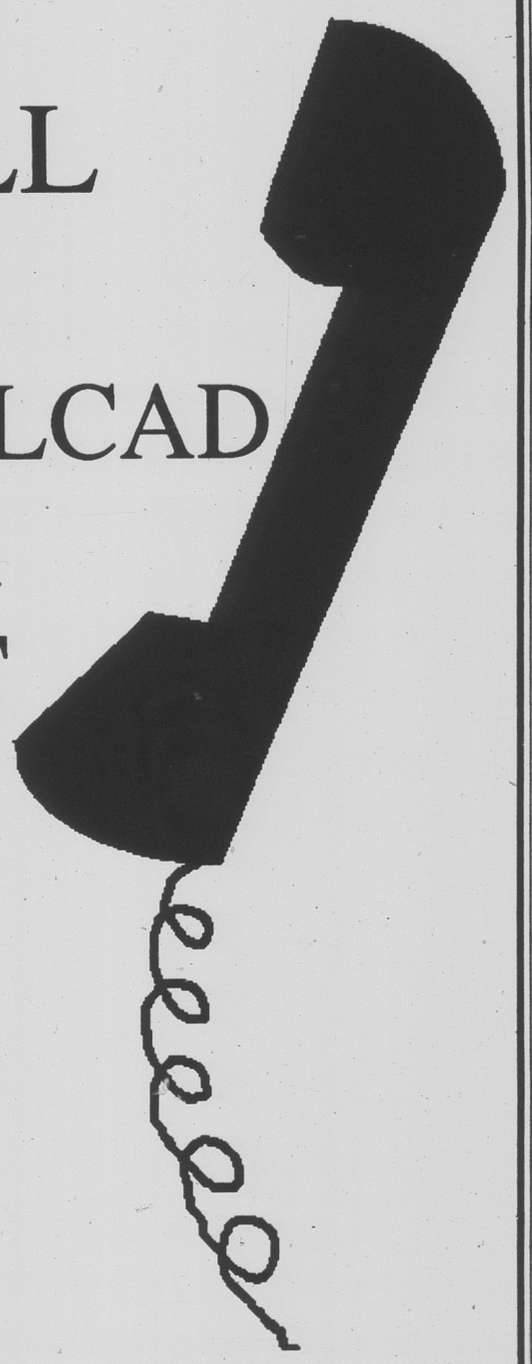
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Relentlessly grim account of a dreadful Florida state mental hospital as experienced by a Korean war veteran (Gary Oldman) who was a patient there. Oldman's performance is convincing. And Dennis Hopper is outstanding as a fellow patient. But the telling of the atrocious conditions is uninvolving and lacks emotional punch. There is no relief from the constant scenes of oppressiveness in this dismal snake pit — even from the knowledge that reforms were ordered.
FAIR DRAMA Dir-Mick Jackson LEAD-Gary Oldman RT-99 mins. (Profanity, Brief Nudity)

Martians Go Home (PG-13)
In this dumb spoof of B-grade UFO movies, the alien invaders are stand-up comics firing corny jokes. The antics of comedians Barry Sobel and Vic Dunlop, decked out in green makeup and flashy clothes, tend to be annoying rather than funny. Randy Quaid stars as a TV jingle composer who inadvertently attracts the space creatures to earth. The title says it all.
BORING COMDEY DIR-David Odell LEAD-Randy Quaid RT-87 mins. (Mild Profanity, Brief Nudity)

Miami Blues (R)
Quirky, three-character comedy- drama involving a young, charismatic, criminal (Alec Baldwin), a ditsy teen prostitute (Jennifer Jason Leigh) and a rumpled homicide detective (Fred Ward). The screwball characters, taken individually, are attractive. but the story is mostly off course and events never connect in a satisfying way. Ward's grizzled gumshoe, who occasionally takes out his false teeth, is the most interesting of the trio.
FAIR COMEDY-DRAMA DIR-George Armitage LEAD-Alec Baldwin RT-97 mins. (Profanity, Brief Nudity)

Torn Apart (R)
Adrian Pasdar and Cecilia Peck (Gregory Peck's daughter) star as the Israeli-Arab equivalent of "Romeo and Juliet." He's an Israeli soldier; she's an Arab school teacher. Their life-long affection is torn apart by the middle east conflict. This well-intentioned film offers a poignant way of conveying the tragedy of this on-going war. Fine performances, evocative photograpy and stirring music enhance the drama.
GOOD DRAMA DIR-Jack Fisher LEAD-Adrian Pasdar RT-95 mins.

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Greater Tuna

•by Jennifer A. Thomson

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William J. Johnson directed "Greater Tuna", and David G. Guthrie was the scenographer for the production. Both are professors in Westminster's theatre department; Gutherie is chair of the department.

Only 100 seats are available each night because "Greater Tuna" is an arena production. The audience is seated on the stage. Tickets are available by calling the Beeghly Box Office (412) 946-7241 and leaving an order on the answering machine. Beeghly Box Office will be open each day form noon until 2 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. on performance evenings. Tickets are $5.00 for adults and staff may obtain tickets with no charge.

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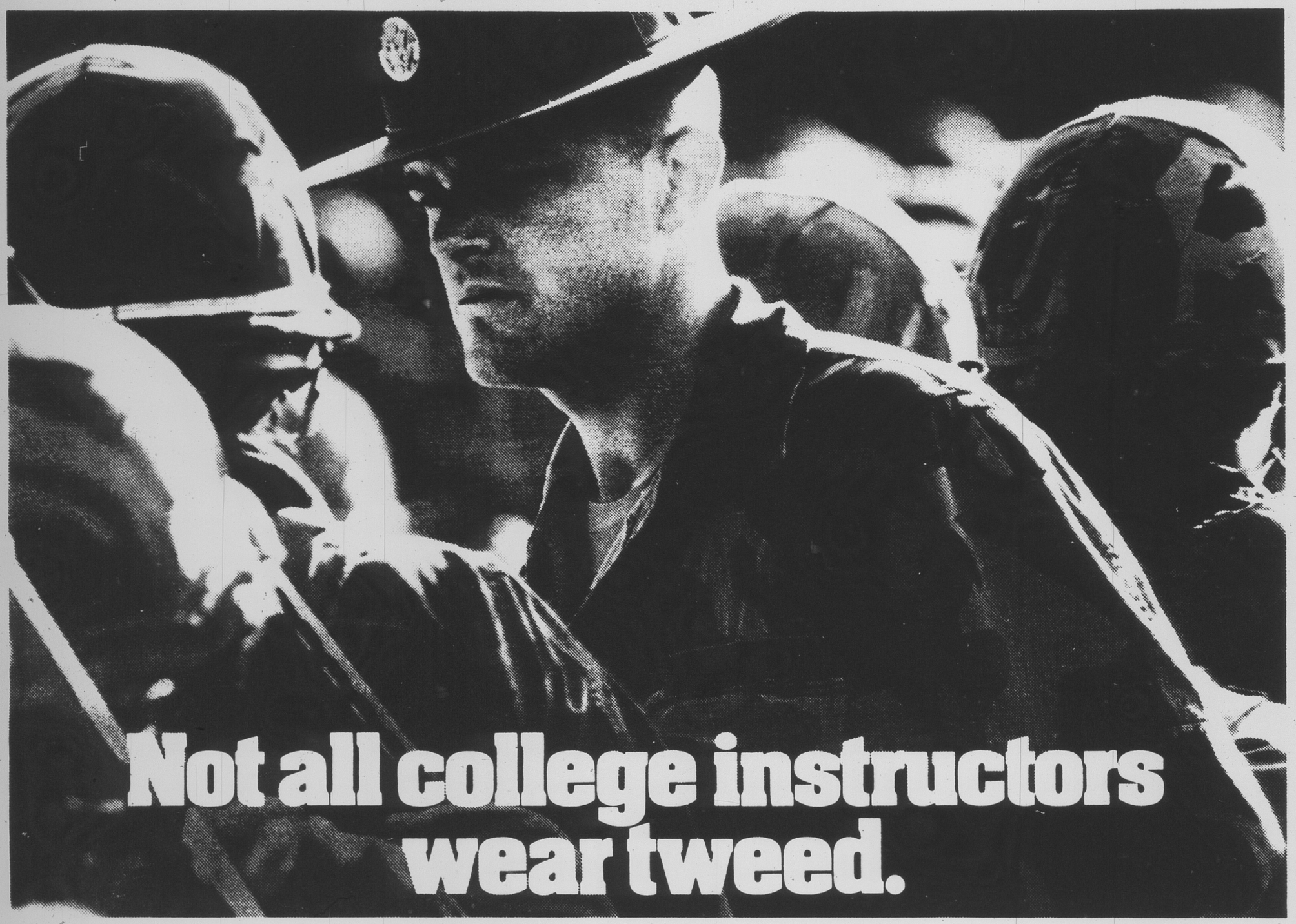


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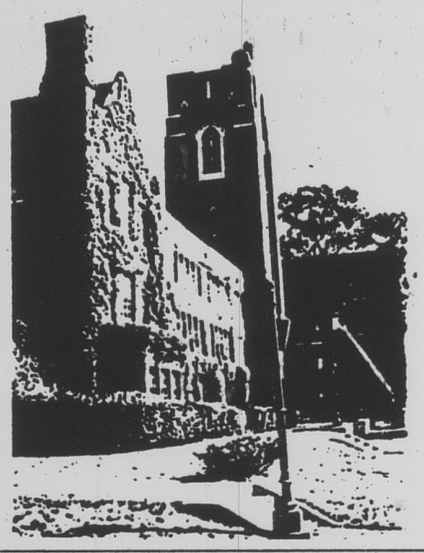
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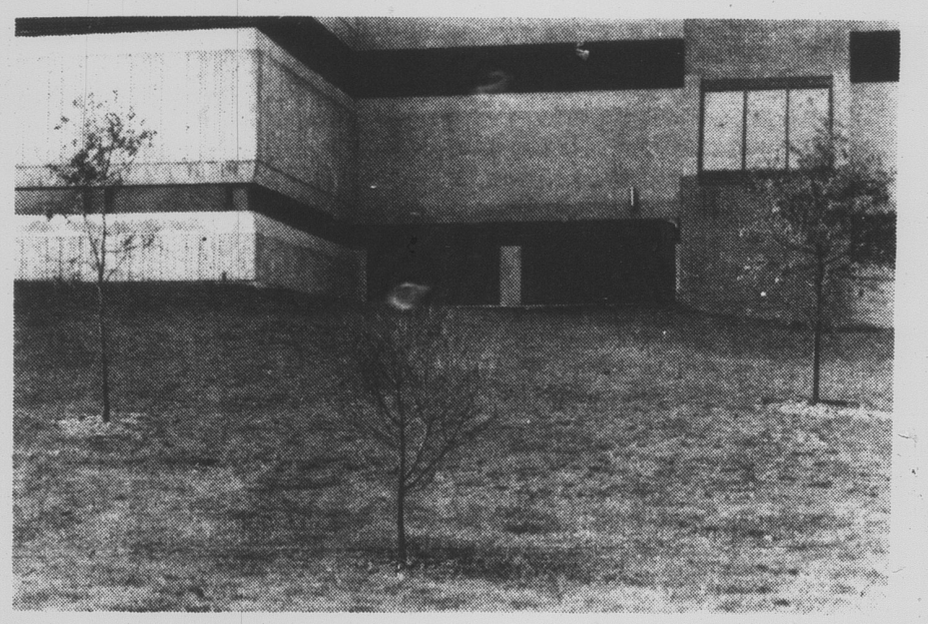
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What in the World?...

•by Richard Betsch, *news editor*

On April 19, local police near the campus of Potomac State College reported that 50 to 70 students went on a rampage through the city streets, which resulted in seven complaints within a three hour period. The reports included loud disturbances and smashed car windows. One woman told police several youths leaped onto her car and broke two windows when she stopped her vehicle at a stop sign.

However, Potomac State President Joseph Gratto said his own investigation found that only 15 students were involved in the incident, in which three students, after leaving an off campus party, fought among each other as they made their way back to campus. Gratto remarked, "It's springtime, and these are young people."

According to the College Press Service, past springs have been marked by similar disruptions at numerous schools. Earlier in the year, student parties got out of hand at Western Michigan, Michigan State, and Purdue universities, and Plymouth State College in New Hampshire.

At Central Connecticut State University, nearly 200 students battled campus and local police on April 3 after a group of students were ordered to stop playing in a mud puddle on campus.

According to local police, the problem started when campus police officers tried to stop students from sliding in the mud puddle.
A crowd grew when the police parked a squad car over the puddle. Some students threw stones and bottles.

Earlier this spring, student parties at the University of Oregon and Kutztown University in Pennsylvania turned into near-riots, with students resisting arrest and throwing whatever they could at police.

Consolidation

• Kerry Wood

Does Westminster need one library or two? That is the question that the college is examining. If this change should occur, the computer center at McGill library would be transfered to Mack. Also, the science books and periodicals would be moved to McGill. Before the college started to discuss doing this, two questions had to be asked: Could it happen? Could it be afforded?

The answer to the first question is yes. The main problem is space. This would be solved by putting in compact shelving which would increase the storage in the periodical room by 140%. In order to raise money for the change, goals had to be made that can be used in generating the funds.

The library staff supports the idea of combining the libraries. Molly Spinney, head librarian, stated that they are looking to benefit the entire campus. Because there is no librarian at the science library, Ms. Spinney feels that some students don't know how to use the materials. This is one problem that would be solved if the libraries combined. Another one deals with the computer center. The librarians feel that it is difficult to run the centers at two locations on campus. The merge would centralize everything and would be easier on the staffing, proctors, and supplies. Overall, the library staff believes that the consolidation would be a benefit more than an inconvenience.

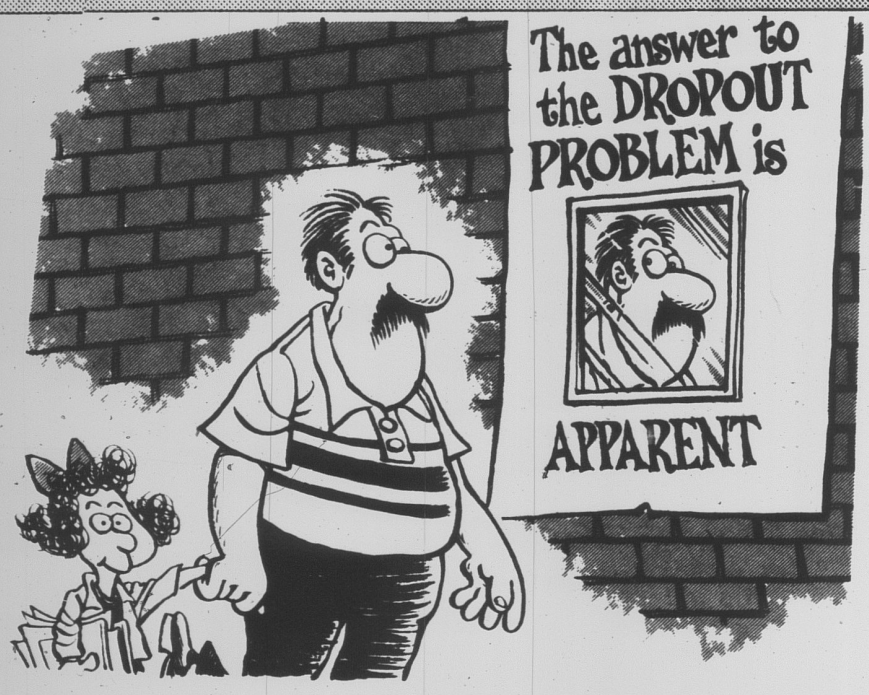
The science departments disagree. Dr. Clarence Harms, chair of the biology department feels that Hoyt is a resource center, not a science building. He also believes that the two libraries are more educationally sound. A main reason the science departments want to keep the science library in Hoyt is convenience. Many of the books in Mack are used in labs. More time and effort would have to be used in getting the books if they were in McGill. Dr. Harms also stated that when Mack was built, special floors were put in that hold more weight. If the books were moved out, the money spent on the flooring would be wasted.

Many people, including Dr. Harms, think that the two libraries are very distinctive. Allegheny College, a competitor to Westminster for enrollment, doesn't have a science library. Westminster's library attracts students who might want to study the sciences. Dr. Harms believes that, "When the college made the decision (of two libraries), it was a careful and good one. Another (decision) not ought to be made quickly. It should be studied more carefully." He also stated that the other science departments agree and are united on this controversy. They are not excited about the proposal.

Ms. Spinney said that the library staff is not trying to challenge the science staff. She feels that everything changes at some point in time and maybe it is time for this to occur. She also stated that the college is "between a rock and a hard place," but then added that she is,"sure that the science faculty and I are equally excited for the decision so they know whether to adapt to the current situation or to plan for a change."

At the moment, Dean Faires is considering the proposal. She will then turn in her recommendation to President Remick who will make the final decision, probably this summer. If the proposal goes through, the changes will be made in the summer of 1991.

HOLCAD EDITORIALS



SGA On Visitation

As we all know, the question of the visitation policy at Westminster College has risen again as planned for its one year evaluation. The Board of Trustees will vote on the continuation on May 26. Although there was exceptionally positive feedback from the student body in regards to the current visitation hours, the controversy that spread last year has left some doubt in the minds of a few.

The results gathered by the Student Affairs office that evaluated residence hall visitation hours and the overall environment show that students have handled the additional freedom given to them in a mature manner. Visitation hour violations are down from previous years, quiet hour infractions have decreased, vandalism is down, and student consensus reveals that the policy did not foster conflict between roommates nor did it deny privacy.

The students of Westminster were given the additional freedom inherent in the the open visitation policy and handled it in a responsible fashion. As the year began and the open visitation was initiated, each student possessed a solitary thread. Over the course of the year, these threads, through our responsibility, were intertwined to form a cord, strong and tightly wound. We have proven that our freedom, in the form of one mere strand in the hand of each student, can be effectively utilized to produce an inextricable cord that strengthens our campus' credibility. As we have climbed through the year on this binding, we have realized the opportunity of this freedom and the satisfaction found in responsible action. There are some who see faults in the rope and seek to unravel it. Hold fast and pull the line taut! For the cord is of our fashioning and we are all responsible it it frays.

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Westminster Slang

•by Lisa Oliver, *feature editor*

Groovy. Farout, sister. Do Westminster students talk like that? No, not in the 90's. Language changes from year to year. According to several Westminster students, here are some of the words we currently use on campus.

Spuge : a stain or dribblings of something that normally should not go off.

Heismann : receiving bad vibes from a member of the opposite sex.

"C" ya : Good-bye.

Bake Litton : a place to go swimming on weekends after booze binges.

Screaming Viking : a special drink requiring a bruised cucumber.

Tractor beam : force that pulls automobiles to its source, after seeing the first twinkling of the "King's Inn" sign.

Betsy bladder : trips to the bathroom exactly every 10 minutes.

Cockroach roulette : Getting ice from the ice machine and hoping you are not the "lucky person" of the day to get a cockroach in your glass.

The "Saga" Marriage Game : the game where everyone plays in a rotating order, while fictiously getting stuck with the first member of the opposite sex that appears through the cafeteria door.

Westbamba : adaptation of the Lambada that can only be done while "buzzed" on Westminster's fraternity dance floors.

Scheme : the main member of the opposite sex that one is interested during the course of the week.

Going on a run : NOT A PHYSICAL FITNESS TERM; a trip in which consumption fluids are bought for the weekend.

World of Tilings

by Joeseph Callahan

Picture if you will the scales on a fish, or the scales on a snake skin. this year's Henerson lecture, delivered by James Hall, associate math professor, has its origins on the tail of a beaver hide of a giraffe. The lecture, entitled "Tilings in Science and art," will focus on the many different application of tilings. A tiling is somewhat like a jig-saw puzzle but the pieces in a tiling are identical in shape, size and specification. Everyone who reads this article is sure to have sen a tiling. The Amish use tiling on their quilts. Tiling are found in malls, on walls, on rooftops with shingles, and ceramic floors.

Tilings can be found in two different artforms. The first is Islamic art. Islamic tradition requires that no human forms be visible in any type of art. So the Islamic artists became Much more creative and imaginative. tilings are found throughout the artwork of the Islamic people.

This type of art forms was also explored by M.C. Escher. Escher brought the art of tiling in the modern world by using mathematical concepts had real-world objects to create truly original works of art.

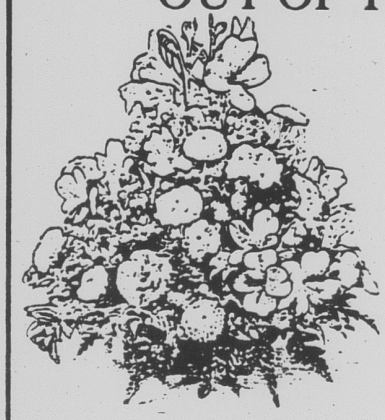
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Hostage Situation

• Kelly Salandro, *Political Editor*

Over a week and a half ago, the United States dispatched a hostage reception team to West Germany after hearing statements that an American hostage may be released. Then the U. S. hears that the kidnappers were freeing one of the three American educators in response to requests from Iran and Syria, whose leaders have encouraged an end to the hostage crisis. Just this past weekend, the dream of finally being released came true for American Robert Polhill, 55, of New York. Polhill was taken from the campus of Beirut University College on January 24, 1987.

The group holding the hostages, called the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, kept the Americans guessing all week as to when one of them may be released.

The fighting in and around Beirut did not help to hasten the release of Polhill. Police in Beirut said foot patrols of Syria's 12,500-strong force in the city's Moslem sector moved in to contain the fighting between the pro-Iranian Hezbollah and Syrian-backed Amal. A release of a hostage cannot be expected in such risky conditions and the U. S. was left to guess when just one of the hostages would be released.

All in all, eight Americans are among the Western hostages held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian groups. The longest held is the 42-year-old Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985. The last hostage freed was David Jacobsen on November 2, 1986, after 524 days in captivity.

By the looks of these facts, the U. S. has been relatively slow in gaining the release of American hostages. During the Reagan years, it was common practice to let the situation burn itself out, hoping that the hostages would eventually be released by the power of speech. Soon the U. S. realized that talking was not the way to win over the hearts of the terrorist. They wanted action.

President Bush really had no great part in the current release of Polhill. Rather, Polhill's release stemmed from political dealings in Lebanon. All Bush could do was to publicly support the release of Polhill.

The point is that the U. S. has the ability to gain the release of our suffering hostages. We possess one of the most powerful military forces in the world, and should have no problem in putting fear into the minds of the Islamic Jihad. Moreover, we are being intimidated by such lower class human beings, if one can even call them human. If Bush wants to keep his positive image in the Middle East scene, he had better try a new approach to getting the hostages released sooner.

Ceramicist Review

• Jennifer A. Thomson *culture editor*

Renowned ceramicist Virginia Scotchie recently appeared at Westminster as part of a joint effort with Slippery Rock University to encourage artists to visit the area and provide workshops for interested students and faculty. An exhibition of Scotchie's work is currently running at the Hoyt Institute of Fine Arts on Leisure Ave. in New Castle.

Scotchie is an assistant professor of ceramics at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. She received her M.F.A. degree in ceramics from the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. Most of her work deals with geometric and asymmetric shapes, and their relationship to each other. Scotchie's inspirations developed primarily from associations with her family and other individuals. Scotchie's major influences include mathematician Benoit Mandelbrot, who works whit theories of "order in Chaos," and sculptor Constatin Brancusi.

Her first lecture, entitled "Concepts in Clay: A Slide Lecture," was presented on Thursday, April 26 in Westminster's Wallace Memorial Chapel. The hour long lecture featured slides of Scotchie's work and provided visual biography of the artist's life.

Scotchie's work has advanced through many phases over the years. She originally began working as a potter but eventually grew tired of functional forms and wanted to progress to more sculptural work. She then began to build with slabs of clay, often building forms that were taller than her. This phase or her work included huge plant-like structures in bases reminiscent of grass and columns resembling stacked pots that exceeded eight feet tall. The extremely popular cat series followed. Currently the artist is working on slightly larger organic and geometric shapes which she creates using plaster press molds.

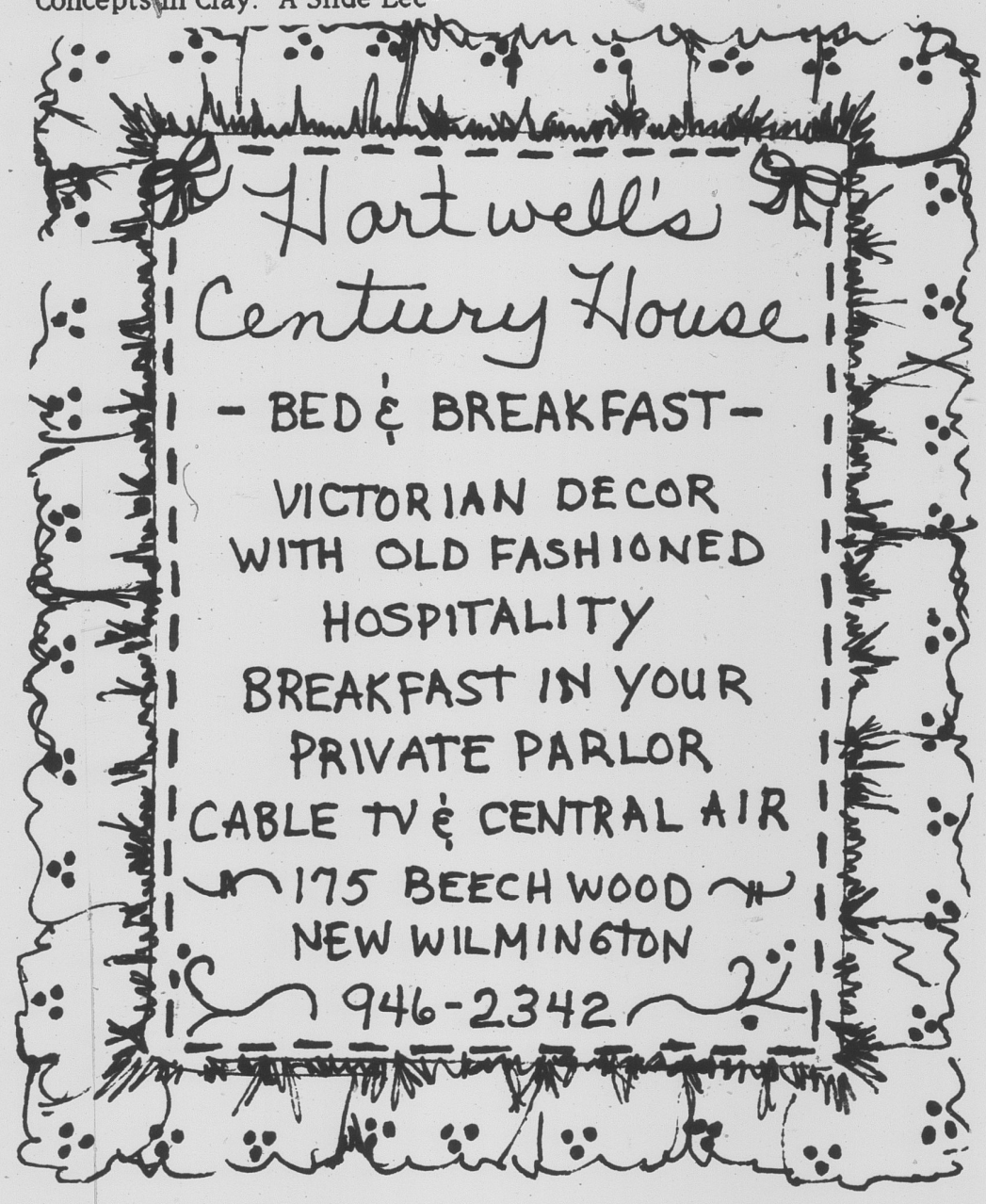
Scotchie's work was displayed in Westminster's gallery throughout April.

Handbells Perform

The Westminster College Handbell Ringers presented a concert of music for handbells Tuesday, May 15.

Music included scores originally written for handbells as well as transcriptions from other musical media. Raymond H. Ocock, a professor of music at Westminster, directed the 16-member handbell team.

The musicians are: Sarah Bentley, a freshman from Boxford, Mass.; Amy Best, a freshman from York; Tom Blackburn, a sophomore from Pittsburgh; Alison Boring, a freshman from Butler; Chris Boyd, a senior from Horseheads, N.Y.; Molly Burnett, a freshman from Boardman, Ohio; David Damp, a sophomore from Pittsburgh; Katie Dunham, a sophomore from Annandale, VA; David Hansen, a freshman from Burnt Hills, N.Y.; Virginia Hofer, a freshman from Columbus, Ohio; Jeri Ludolff, a sophomore from Pittsburgh; Krista Lyter, a sophomore from Middletown; Bill Mazur, a senior from Ambridge; Kathy Orr, a freshman from Union City; Lynda Plocinik, a junior from Rochester; and Ken Trovinger, a freshman from Manheim.



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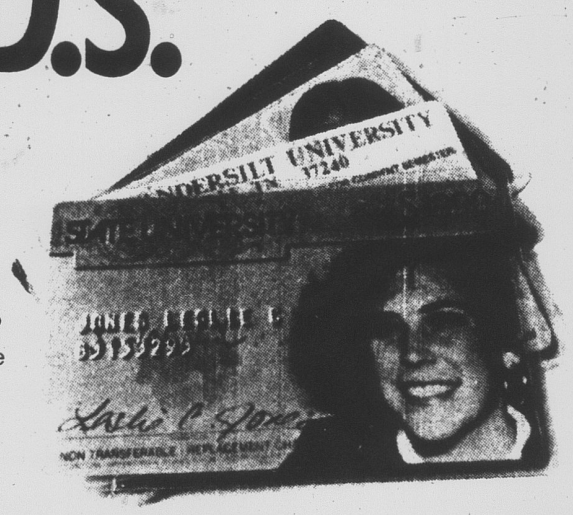
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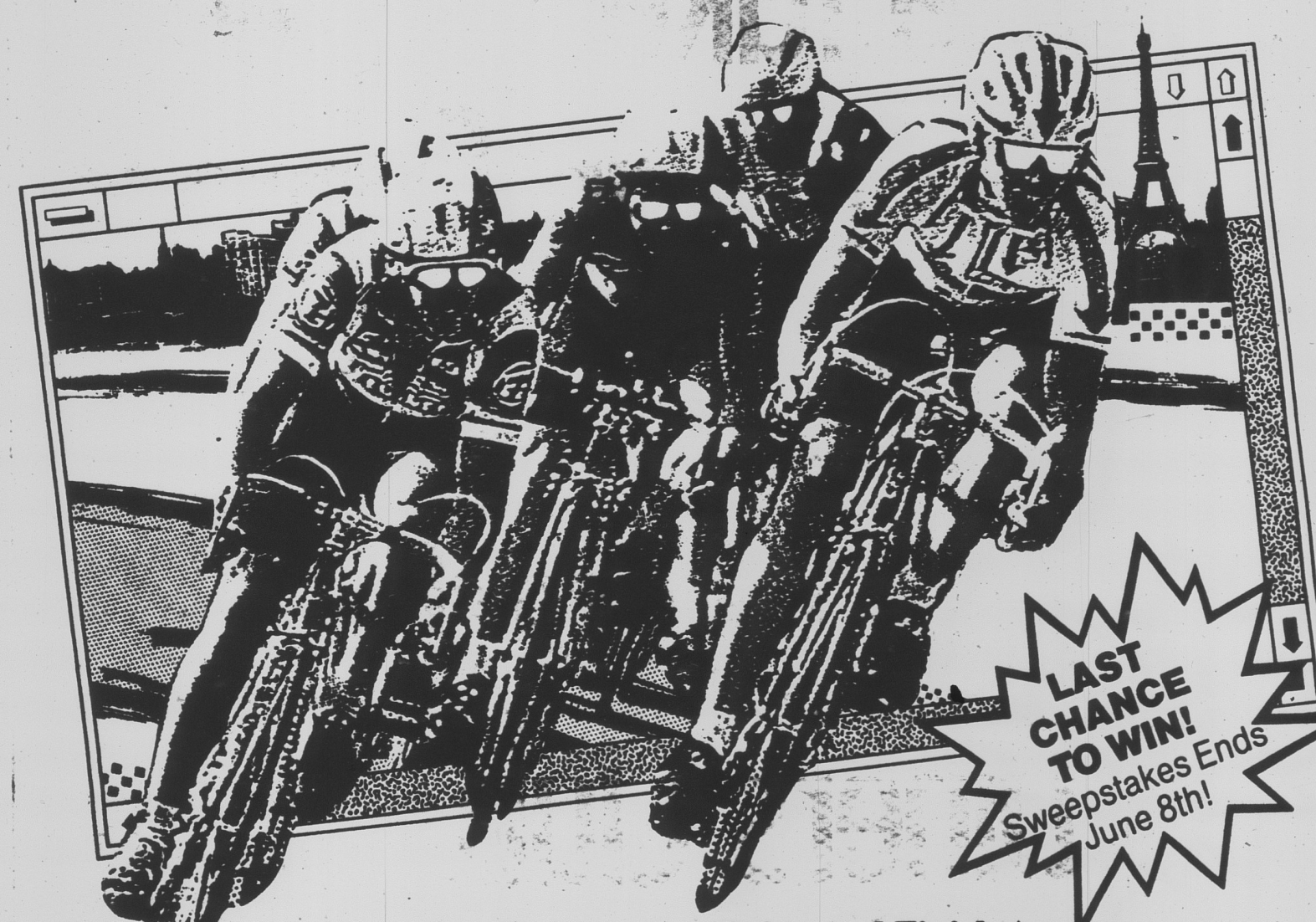
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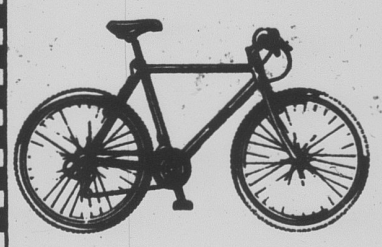
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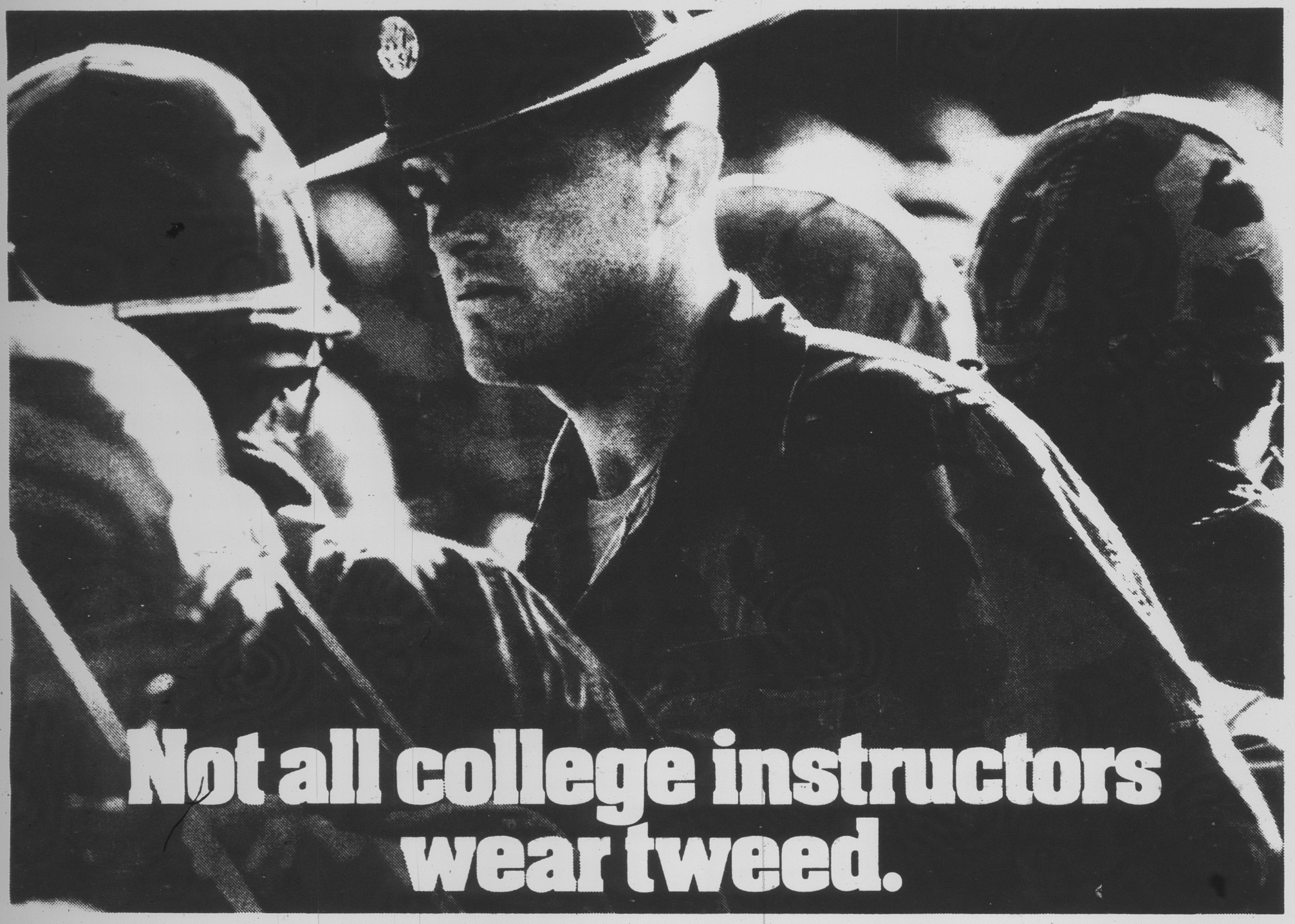
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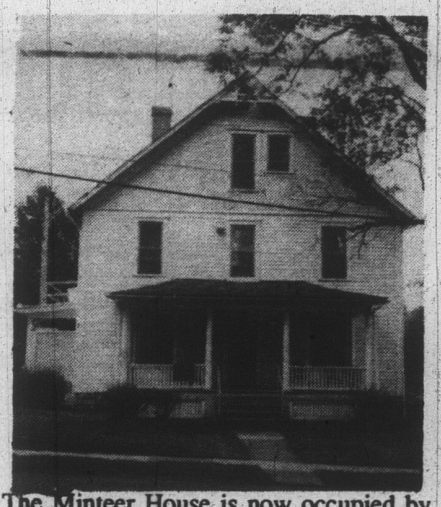
•by Caroline Renninger

This year Minteer House switched from male residence to female residence. It was switched simply because the school needed the space for women. Minteer is a white house located on Maple Street across from Shaw Hall. It is a Victorian-era house which provides living accommodations for sixteen persons. The house was willed to the college in 1920 by Joseph and Elizabeth Minteer. The house currently has ten sophomore, and six senior students. The resident director of Minteer House is senior, Heather King-Smith. The resident director said, "It's an old house and things go wrong everyday. But then she went right on to say, "It's great to live in a house rather than in a residence hall; it's easier to build a community." She continued by stating, "There's a lot of enthusiasm over living in a house, lots of people pride in it being 'our' house." She explained that security walks by the house daily and "seems to be looking out for us."

The house has three rooms on the first floor and four rooms on the second floor. The third floor is used as a lounge, but is currently without furniture. The house has three bathrooms for its residents, but only two have shower facilities. The resident director said she would like to see them install showers in the basement for the residents, The house also has a washer and dryer, but it cannot have a pay phone.

Residents of Minteer House had a few words to say about living there. Sophomore Tina Hockenberry exclaimed, "I think it's absolutely awesome. It doesn't even compare to a residence hall!" While sophomore Tina Young simply stated, "I love it!"

Minteer House is a nice option for students who want to live on campus while living in a more private, and family oriented atmosphere that comes with living in a house.



The Minteer House is now occupied by female students

What in the World...

• by Barbara Butler, *news editor*

According to the College Press Service, as many as 187,000 college students nationwide had a shadow cast over their fall term plans on August 22. This is when President Bush stated he would call up military reservists to support and replace troops already sent to the Middle East. If and when the call comes, the student would have to immeadiately leave school, and sometimes this would mean leaving without any guarantee that there would be room for enrollment once they return. Other students are concerned with the thought of wasted tuition money if refunds aren't available. A further aspect in this dilemna is the question of what frame of mind will the student be in upon returning home from duty in the Middle East.

An exact figure has not yet been placed on the number of college military reservists being called to active duty. Joe Hanley, an Army Reserves Spokesman, estimated that 61 percent of his group's 579,000 members are full- or part-time college students.

Because of the President's August 22 announcement, colleges are now being forced to consider the fact that they could lose a significant number of students. In the long run, this could effect availability of instructors, create possible financial problems, and lower enrollment rates.

Right now, the only thing colleges can do are to wait and see what the future holds.

Westminster College Goes Cable

•by: Heidi Anne Klym

A new addition to the 605 rooms on campus is cable television. An environmental assessment survey of the previous school year showed that approximately 85% of our students were interested in having cable. After much work done by SGA, the Physical Plant offices, and Chuck Chirozzi, the installations began. It took most of the summer and many long hours for Universal Antennae to complete, but it is now done and the students are enjoying themselves watching the nineteen stations.

Dean Edman is extremely pleased with the results. He thinks that it is a terrific idea and says now that our college community can incorporate our own cable 9 into the cable system. This permits our faculty and organizations to broadcast programs for both educational and enjoyment purposes. One of the only complaints about the cable is that a few students do not like where the systems are located in their rooms. Aside from this, everyone seems happy.

The cost of this system is budgeted into a four-year contract for the actual installations. The billings will be built into our tuition for the coming years. The idea of cable television in the Westminster community is one of the many positive additions we have received this year.

Exciting Year Planned for Choir

•by Rick West

Once again the Westminster College Choir plans to provide cultural entertainment for the college community. The group is under the direction of Dr. Clarence J. Martin and is accompanied by Dr. Raymond Ocock.

The choir will be split into a vesper choir and a concert choir. Each will take turns performing at the Sunday night vesper services. There will also be performances for Christmas as well as for Spring.

As many people know, the choir sang in Europe last January term. This year they will stay within the nation's boundaries as they enjoy a trip to Disney World and Epcot Center in Florida. The group as a whole seems to be quite excited about the trip. One student stated, "It's not the cultural experience that Europe was, but there is something to be learned when traveling anywhere. Besides, it will be a blast."

Another student summed up the importance of this trip by saying, "The singing is great and the traveling is nice too, but the close friends are what makes these times invaluable."

Career Planning and Placement Begins Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Office will hold Informational Meetings on recruiting and placement activities planned for fall. All seniors are encouraged to attend one of these meetings. They will be held Sept. 12, 4p.m. or 6:30 p.m.; Sept 18, 4p.m.; Sept. 27, 4p.m.; and Oct. 3, 4p.m. All meetings will be held in Union A&B. For more information, call Melissa Barnes,7339.

Workshops on resume and cover letter writing will be held Sept. 19, Sept. 20, and Oct. 1 in Union A&B. All workshops will be from 4-5 p.m. For more information call the Career Planning & Placement Office, 7339.

HOLCAD EDITORIALS

So Far, So Good

•by Kelly Salandro, *political editor*

Welcome back, everyone! I hope you all had an exciting summer like I did. Now that classes are back in full swing and our brainds are re-adjusting to our academic pursuits, it's time to start thinking about those important political issues that are affecting the world. The biggest political issue of the summer was by far the crises in the Persian Gulf. For the first time since Vietnam, the United States has deployed massive numbers of troops in anticipation of a full-scale war.

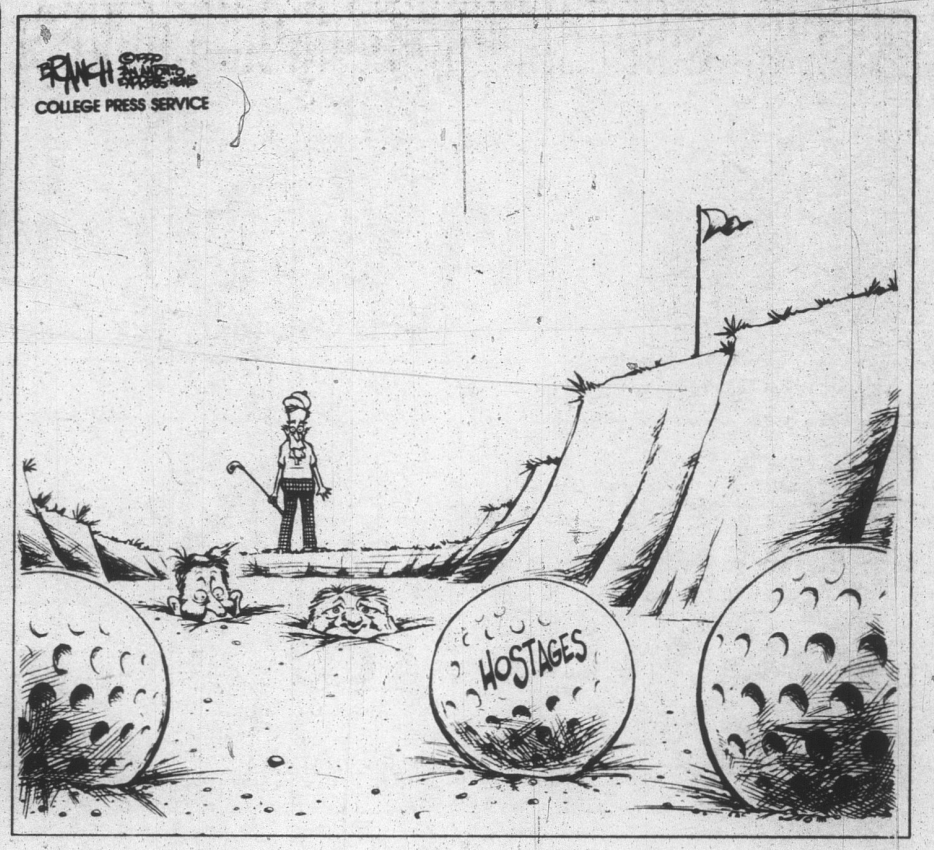
Not being one to support President Bush, or the Republican party for that matter, my opinion of the government quickly changed after seeing the Bush administration handle the problem with great finesse.

It seems that the problem with Iraq runs much deeper than that of the issue of oil. Sure, everyone knows that the only reason the U.S. is involved with the Middle East at all is basically because we need their oil. Otherwise we wouldn't be wasting our time. It is clear, however, that Saddam Hussein, the leader of Iraq, caused sparks to fly in 1987 with the accidental attack on the USS Stark by Iraqi fighters. After this horrible incident where 27 American sailors died, the U.S. did nothing but accept Saddam's apology when he offered $27.35 million in compensation.

Clearly, the invasion of Kuwait was a bold stroke of genius on the part of Hussein. Not only did he secure control over Kuwait's considerable oil reserves, but he also received a front-row seat in the room where oil prices are set for the world.

In my opinion, President Bush has done the right thing so far. He has secured world opinion against the Iraqi invasion, he's brought on promises of economic sanctions, and he has continued to talk tough. Another point that Bush should be commended for is his relaxed attitude during the most crucial points of the past weeks. Staged scenes of avid fisherman and golfer George Bush, brought some criticism by the American public. I'm sure that when Saddam saw images of the American president worrying about his handicap rather than his oil, made the crazed madman of Iraq thought twice before considering his next move.

All in all, Bush's tactics are working. To make Saddam back down from his invasion will require us and our allies to pay a high price. Not only is the future of our oil dependent on this crisis, but also the safety of our American people and our reputation as a country.



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Correction

In the "Learning Through Experience" Student Activities Bulletin, dues to the International Cultures Club are paid each fall and spring locally, not nationally.

Invitation by chartered members is not required. Anyone who is interested in foreign cultures and countries is welcome to join.

HOLCAD CULTURE

Entertainment Update

MUSIC

James Taylor
Star Lake Amphitheatre
333-7328
Sept. 15 7:30 p.m.

2 Live Crew
Illusions, Downtown Pittsburgh
Sept. 27 8:00 p.m.

Alabama, Clint Black, and Lorrie Morgan
Star Lake Amphitheatre
333-7328
Sept. 21 7:30 p.m.

Luciano Pavarotti
Civic Arena
333-7328
Sept. 15 8:00 p.m.

Pittsburgh Symphony with Lorin Maazel
Heinz Hall
392-4900
Sept. 14 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 15 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 16 2:30 p.m.

THEATRE

Damn Yankees
McKeesport Little Theatre
673-1100
Through Oct. 7 - Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays 8:00 p.m.

The Music Man
Carousel Dinner Theater, Akron
Through Oct. 21

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Youngstown Playhouse
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"Primal" Japanese Dance Theatre
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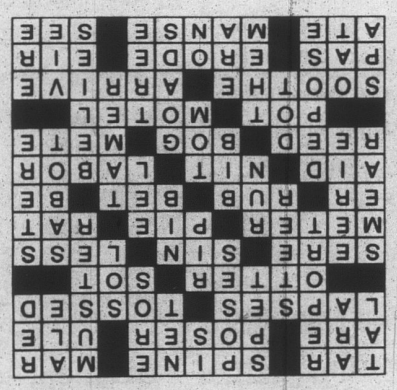
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PUZZLE SOLUTION

Counter Culture

•by Timothy Brennan

Summertime. Sun, freedom, new faces, and growing up; somehow, someway. Well, at least for me. You see, this summer, as the rest of the world mourned the Anniversary of "The King's" death, I came to an earth shattering conclusion: ELVIS IS DEAD!!! And so, with my new set priorities, I decided to leave the poor man to be remembered for what he was, not where he may be hiding. After all... he never did write back!

Anyway, I decided why not get a little more culture into my articles? Not just any culture, but our culture, one of the counter cultures of America: college life. So over the coming academic year, I will share with you my opinions, observations, and endless criticisms of those very things that make and break our lives.

So why not start with my picks of the best and worst cultural experiences of the summer.

(1) Music

Best Album- Depeche Mode's "Violator." The English techno-geniuses pump out another album of constant classics.

Worst Album- Sinead O'Connor's "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got"—— As tedious as the title, and just as dull.

(2) T.V. (Who has time?)

The Best- Twin Peaks (It just makes you *feel* smart for even trying to figure out who killed Laura Palmer).

The Worst- Everything else. Find something else to do, your mother was right.

(3) Movies

The Best- Wild at Heart, Director, Davis Lynch should be sainted.

The Worst- Dick Tracy, It looked fine, but... this director should be shot.

(4) Summer Reading

The Best- John Irving's A Prayer for Ownen Meany.

The Worst- I really don't know, I didn't read anything else. But I'm sure Stephen King released some piece of trash.

(5) Trends

The Best- Recycling. Should I repeat myself?

The Worst- Bart Simpson clothing. Some things just aren't funny ten thousand times over.

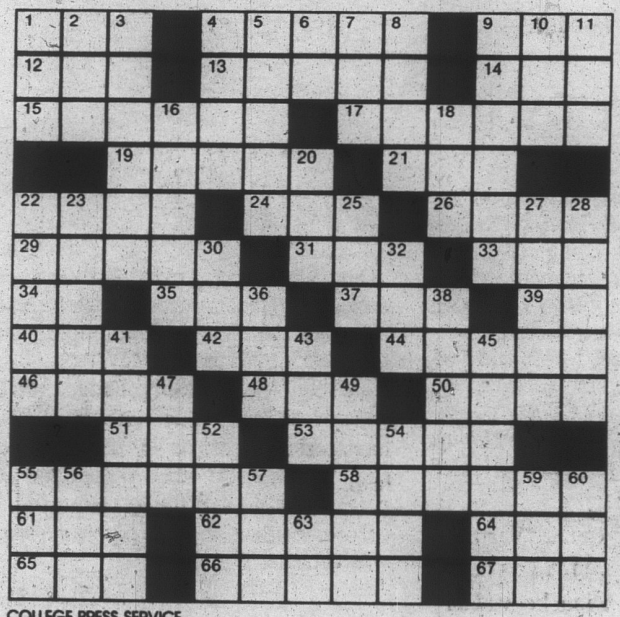
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ACROSS

1 Paving material
4 Backbone
9 Deface
12 Equals 100 sq. meters
13 Puzzle
14 Rubber tree
15 Slight errors
17 Hurled
19 Aquatic .mammal
21 Drunkard
22 Withered
24 Transgress
26 Smaller number
29 Measuring device
31 Baker's product
33 Rodent
34 Teutonic deity
35 Hindrance
37 Wager
39 Written order: abbr.
40 Succor
42 Insect egg
44 Toil
46 Musical instrument
48 Marsh
50 Apportion
51 Vessel
53 Roadside hotel
55 Calm
58 Come on the scene
61 Dance step
62 Wear away
64 Goddess of healing
65 Consumed
66 Parsonage
67 Diocese

DOWN

1 Hindu cymbals
2 Macaw
3 Rumor
4 Barracuda
5 Sits for portrait
6 Exists
7 Snare
8 God of love
9 Summon together
10 Saloon stock
11 Crimson
16 Beef animal
18 The sun
20 Tear
22 Besmirch
23 Weird
25 Penpoint
27 Wooden shoe
28 Cubic meter
30 Hurry
32 Lamprey
36 Baby's napkin
38 More domesticated
41 Testify
43 Male turkey
45 Calumniates
47 Speck
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52 Pronoun
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56 Grain
57 Pitching stat.
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60 Before
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Phi Mu

CONGRATULATIONS GIRLS!!!!!! We kicked off our Sunday shoes to pull out our 1st VICTORY of Sing and Swing. I'm sure there will be more to come. You guys were totally awesome. A special thanks to Colleen and Stacy for doing a great job of choreographing the dances. Hope you liked the roses. We love you!! Thanks to everyone who helped out with the various events during Greek Week. You really showed your Phi Mu spirit. Sigma Nu, you guys were awesome at the softball games to help us win the championship. And Alpha Sigs, maybe we didn't win but we'd sail with ya again anytime. Mills, Kootch and Colleen , you all did a great job on the Greek Week Committee, thanks a lot.

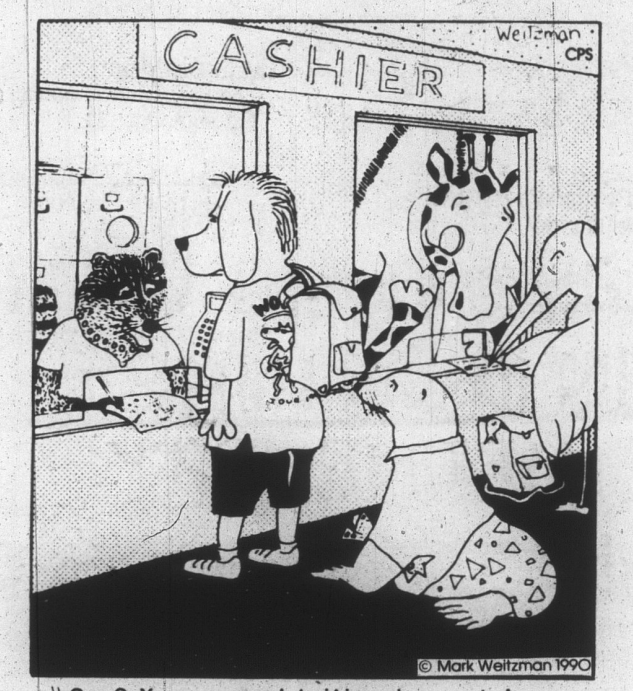
I've thanked a lot of people so far for their exceptional performance during this past Greek Week but I forgot to mention a few. Some of the biggest "thank you's" we should offer are not to members of our sorority but instead to those Greek members of Panhel who brought Phi Mu to Westminster and gave us the chance to secceed and to create a tighter network of friendship that wouldn't have developed otherwise. Thank you so much.

I also have a few no-Greek Week congratulations to extend. I'd like to congratulate the sisters of Phi Mu who were in Jesus Christ superstar for the spectacular job they did. Also, I'd like to wish the sisters on the softball team who will be traveling to West Virginia for bi-districts. GOOD LUCK GIRLS!!



Members of Phi Mu sorority gather for a picture

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"See? Your annual tuition is much lower when you figure it in dog years."

PHI KAPPA TAU

Don't Drink, don't smoke what do you do? Here is what we do. Non-stop. Pete gets pinned and so does Doug. (No typo, look again!) Clean, paint, clean, tile, clean, build, clean, and so on. Who's house is that? Please exit to the basement.

Guido, do you get caught? Rob and Ted, the Academy graduates, the world is impressed. Ted, Ted, Ted. Clean. Study. Don't drink, Don't smoke. In the chapter room, Doug will throw you out and lock it up.

No thanks, we already got one. Clean. Study (MR. PRESIDENT). We touched that. Drink, smoke do what we do, shoo shoo Phi Tau.

Theta Chi

Deep within every man lies the power for change. All that is needed to release and set in motion this change is the simple desire to see the change made. At Theta Chi, we have seen a need for this change. We have shown a desire to better ourselves. And we have taken steps to do so. In the future, we shall take a stand when no one has stood before. We shall do things no one has done before. And we shall go places no one has gone before. Watch.

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HOLCAD SPORTS

Titan Football Suffers Loss

•by Drew Elling

It was a sight for unbelieving eyes. Not the fact that the score was a tight one at 7-6 or that Brad Tokar had another 150 yard day. The fact, though, that the invincible powerhouse Westminster Titan football team was on the short end of the stick, was unbelievable. The Titans lost a football game. That fact alone was enough to send most of the crowd home expressionless.

The last time the Titans failed to ring the victory bell was in the 1987 playoffs when the Titans were sent home by arch rival Geneva. The only current Westminster students that would remember that would be the senior class of 1991. Since then there has been nothing but success with a 27 game winning streak, and a fourth and fifth national championship banner to hang on the field house wall. Not only that, but there were several when the Titans pulled out the win even when it seemed out of reach. Who could forget the 1988 championship game or last year's championship game when the Titans were down two touchdowns late in the first half and came back to win? Most people at Memorial Field Saturday just expected the Titans to come through in the end, but when a fumbled snap on a field goal try in the final seconds put the game out of reach, one fan described it this way, "It was like having your dog die. I have this feeling in my stomach that won't go away."

The fact is that the Titans are not dead. On the contrary, the Titans have just begun. When asked about the game, Titan senior linebacker Todd Fiedor said, "This game just lets everyone know that we still have to play. We can't expect to just walk out on the field in our uniforms and win. We still have to play the game."

By no means is the Titan football season over. Kevin Dziubek got some much needed experience at quarterback after Dave Baker was forced to sit out due to back spasms. The Titans now have one game under their belt, and two weeks to prepare for their next one at SUNY Buffalo. There is no more winning streak to worry about. All the Titans have to do now is play.



The football players prepare for a strenuous season

Junior Carolyn Long Named to All-Star Team at Tournament

The Lady Titan volleyball team spent the weekend in tournament play at Carnegie-Mellon University. When finished with the round robbin competition, Coach Marjorie Walker's squad emerged with a third place finish out of 12 teams. Junior Carolyn Long was named to the tournament's all-star squad.

The tournament began with a one game to two W.C. loss against the hosting CMU squad. The Lady Titans then rallied to dish Gettysburg College a two games to zero defeat with scores of 17-15 and 15-7. Yet in their third match, the Westminster squad suffered a two games to zero loss and the hands of Seton Hill.

After this defeat the Lady Titans entered the tournament's losers bracket where the winner would move into quarter final play. In the bracket Westminster downed Carlow 15-11 and 15-6. Proceeding to the quarter final match, W.C. once again met Seton Hill where the Lady Titans dropped two games, 12-15 and 6-15.

The Lady Titans will have little time to rejuvenate from this weekend as matches with Juniata and Geneva, and a Mount Union Tournament , fill next week's schedule. .

Varsity Soccer

Titans Defeat Pitt-Bradford

•by Doug Crouse

After stripping the rusty complexion that characterized the first quarter of play, the Westminster men's Varsity Soccer team came back to oil its machinery and demonstrate a new-found strength in the remaining three quarters of Saturday's game as they defeated Pitt-Bradford 2-0.

As the first half progressed under clearing skies, the Titans worked to improve ball control and offensive drives. An effective defense, including Darren Torbic, Mike Bacasa, Matt Barnishin, Dan Pearson, and freshman newcomer Todd "The Butcher" Whited, deterred Bradford's offensive line by disarming several dangerous attacks. The offense, led by Joe Sarnowski, Gavin Baumgartner, Dave Feith, and Brendan Clancy, while having several calculated shots on goal, lacked the wing distribution and consistent penetration inside the eighteen yard line that would be found in the second half. At the half, there was still no score.

This season's new coach, Dr. Peter Macky, seemed content with the overall play at half-time: after pointing out minor flaws, Coach Macky sent the team out with a new resolve and enhanced aggression. As the second half kicked off, the Titans shone with a resplendence reminiscent of last year's finest games. Communication between the mid field and the front line provided the necessary impetus for goals by Dave Feith and M.J. Ball, assisted by Mark Williams and Gavin Baumgartner respectively. Strength in the center came also from Jason Seabury, Pat Laidlaw, Lance Damaska, and Scott Converse. Credit goes to Sarnowski, as he rifled a series of barely deflected shots on goal The score was held at 2-0 by outstanding performances in goal by Aaron Stitt and Jim Hughey.

Captains Mark Williams and M.J. Ball agreed that the team had polished its armor considerably since the previous week's bout with Geneva. Ball had this to say, "The whole team knows we don't have any easy games this year and the intensity of practices this past week reflected that fact." A satisfied Williams commented that, "Everyone gave 110% and came out fired up and ready to play." Look for freshmen Dan Dunn (fullback), Mike McClinchie (who played halfback against Bradford), and goalies Mike Sidel and Mark McGowan in the season's upcoming games. Ball concluded the day by saying, "We have a tough road ahead, and a long journey it will be before we reach our prime."

Lady Titan Volleyball Begins

On Wednesday the Lady Titan volleyball squad dropped its first match of the season to the hosting Hiram College team. In the three games to two loss, Westminster posted scores of 15-12, 2-15, 15-11, 9-15 and 10-15. Senior Wendy Wissinger helped the Lady Titan cause with 47 assists, while Lisa Goodreau and Carolyn Long knocked in 15 and 10 kills respectively. Long also helped with six blocks while senior Laura Szitar added nine.

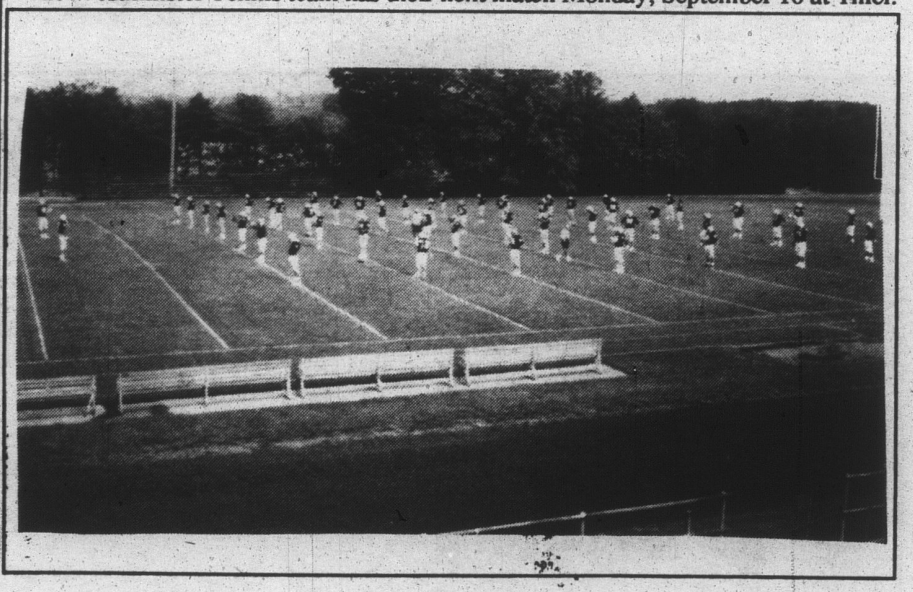
Women's Tennis Update

•by Becca Rockhill

The Westminster Women's Tennis Team began its season with a victory over St. Vincent on September 6. Westminster rallied against St. Vincent to achieve an overall score of 6-3. Liesl Cramer, playing fourth singles, won an impressive match with a score of 6-0, 6-1. Sue Austin, who plays fifth singles, also won her match 6-0, 6-0. The second doubles team of Liesl Cramer and freshman, Laura Holmes won their doubles match after a first set struggle. Their final score was 7-6, 6-2.

On Saturday, September 8, the tennnis team played against Behrend at Westminster. The match ended with a second Westminster victory of 9-0. Westminster's number one singles player, Beth Natale, beat her opponent 6-0, 6-3. Sophomore, Tracey Mueseler, playing third singles, also won her match with the impressive scores of 6-0, 6-1.

The Westminster Tennis team has their next match Monday, September 10 at Thiel.



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State Police Confiscate Marijuana in Jeffers

According to State Police officials in New Castle, three to four pounds of marijuana was seized in a raid on Tuesday morning, September 18 at Jeffers residence hall on the Westminster campus.

Sophomore Jacques Francschini, a resident at Jeffers, was searched by drug enforcement officers from the Pennsylvania Drug Law Enforcement Division. Participating in the search was State Police Corporal R.A. Martin and search dog "Ben," the New Wilmington Police and Westminster College campus security officers.

"Mr. Francschini's vehicle and dorm room were searched and other campus residents were interviewed about the situation," saidTrooper Hannah of the New Castle barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police. Trooper Hannah also told the *Holcad* that the marijuana is being sent to the lab for analysis.

On Tuesday morning, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Thomas was contacted from residence life staff members on campus that State Police undercover agents had arrived at the college and that they were questioning students.

"No charges have been filed as of this Wednesday morning and no arrests have been made. Also, despite campus rumors, no search has been made of a room in Shaw hall," said Thomas.

According to Thomas, persons connected with a Monday arrest in Pittsburgh called Francschini to warn him about their arrests and police gained information from the call..

"The college will take disciplinary action independant of police and court action." said Thomas.

Thomas was informed by the state police that the estimated street value of the confiscated marijuana is 7 to 8 thousand dollars.

Chapel Students Participate in Vigil

•by Doug Crouse

One of musician Tracy Chapman's songs cries out "Why do the babies cry/ when there is enough food to feed the world?"

Chapman's popularity, it has been said, has blossomed in part from disillusioned white-middle-class Americans who, feeling a latent guile, purchase her albums for the purpose of placating their conscience. The belief is, that by funding Chapman's crusade for the poor and malnourished, these consumers are somehow understanding and ameliorating the conditions that exist in shanty-towns and disease-ravaged villages around the globe.

Certainly, the intentions are benevolent. This action is reflective of a confusion and desparity felt by many in industrialized nations. People ask: "Are the majority of organizations that claim to save children's lives legitimate? Can I be assured that my money will find its way into the ghettos for positive change? Will it be translated into food to help fill a young girl's stomach?

Questions like these are asked every day by sincerely concerned Western world citizens. And indeed, these questions will have answers: as we sit in small town America on September 30, an international effort, the World Summit for Children, organized by leaders from six nations (Canada, Egypt, Mexico, Sweden, Pakistan, and Mali), will address the plight of "40,000 children dying each day worldwide."

In anticipation of this summit in New York City, over 1300 candlelight vigils will be held on September 23 in 58 countries. Westminster will be among these 1300. Social Awareness and Action, of the Chapel Office, is organizing a vigil at 8:15 p.m. on September 23. It will be held in front of Galbreath Hall in the quad. The purpose of the vigil is to focus and channel community energy into contending with a crisis that has become increasingly intractable.

Candles will be lit, prayers said, and songs sung by those who attend, as a symbolic act of a new hope for children on all continents, in all social and political environments.

This is an opportunity for students and community members to take part in a promising international agenda that places the welfare of children in a position previously occupied by Cold War military obsessions. This campus vigil is one among many, organized by few, and in turn potentially benefitting millions. Parents are forced to mourn every day because of the brutal realities of insufficient nourishment and gross political indifference. Bring your ears on Sunday night and put them to the ground, for the sound of 40,000 cries is unmistakable, no matter the distance.

New Meal Plan Kicks Off Marriott Changes

•by Heidi Anne Klym

The celebration of the twentieth anniversary of Westminster's dining service brough forth a new idea for our meals. Students have been complaining for years that they do not eat the three meals a day that they were paying for, so they felt it was a waste of money. This year Marriot has given us a choice of two meal plans. Plan A is the traditional 19 meals a week and about 52% of our students chose that; whereas Plan B allows 14 meals in a week plus $30.00 for the fall semester to be spent in the snack bar located in the Student Union building.

Mike Stein, food service director, said that these plans have been in discussion for about four years. The main problem they had to solve was finding a way in which to keep track of the amount of meals a student was eating, so that the student would not be able to eat more than his/her given amount. The answer they found was an access system in which every card is coded with a number for that one person. The cost of both the hardware and software was approximately $40,000 and as part of their celebration, Marriot donated the access system. The decision to have the new meal plan choices was made after the Board of Trustees and the faculty announced the fall 1990 prices, so there was no way to have any alternations in the cost of the plans, aside from allotting those students who chose Plan B the additional cash.

After Homecoming, Marriot officials, along with Student Affairs, are going to try to find various other alternatives, and see if they might work better than this one. A possibility for the coming years would be for the faculty to be able to purchase points for their use in the Tub, instead of making them pay with cash. Another idea is to allow students to purchase more points, in case they run out. Most of those with Plan B are finding it a lot easier to pay for items in the snack bar with their ID, instead of cash. The alternate meal plans will not be offered during January term.

The One rule with the new meal plan is that you are not permitted to use your card to pay for purchases in the Tub between the hours of 11:00 and 1:00 on the days to Monday through Friday. This is because the snack bar is a convenient and quick place for the faculty, staff and commuter students to grab a meal between their classes. Also,

Please see meal plan on page 9

Faculty Spotlight: English Department Welcomes New Professor

•by Nicolette Nicola

A school like Westminster may cause temporary culture shock to some, but not to one of the English Department's newest members, Mr. Ross A. Wastvedt.

"I attended a small liberal arts school and I came to Westminster to kind of repeat the experience."

Mr. Wastvedt grew up in Minnesota, where he attended Gustavus Adolphus College. He began to study engineering, but found more enjoyment through English.

"I found reading and writing to be so much more challenging and stimulating experiences for me."

Mr. Wastvedt did his graduate studies and some teaching at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. His specialty is English Victorianism, which he is excited to be teaching this semester along with British Literature I and Writing 17. He will also be conducting a January Term class entitled "Literature of Imperialism", which will focus on the writings of those under foreign domination.

Mr. Wastvedt hopes to offer his students incentive enough to expand theirtheir own knowledge long after the class has ended.

Please see Wastvedt on page 5

HOLCAD EDITORIALS

Thoughts on Gun Control

•by Chris Brunish

Gun control sounds good to liberals and concerned citizens. But the NRA (National Rifle Association) and most conservatives abhor the phrase. Why is there a problem? The second amendment allows us the right to bear arms, doesn't it? Yes, but unfortunately it also mentions something about the militias, which totally confuses the issue at hand. What exactly does the second amendment mean?

At the start of our nation every able male was in the militia. Since most of our military at the time was militia, there didn't seem to be a problem. Every male owned a weapon and at that time guns had a two-fold use. Guns could be used to hunt and defend oneself.

But as time evolved the militia changed into a direct arm of the state. So, in the literal sense, only those in the National Guard could own their own guns. But the Guard are issued their weapons from the United States Government. This means that technically, no one may own their own gun. I think that most people would agree that this is not what the framers intended.

This problem can be looked at in different ways. First, by the second amendment mentioning the formation of militia, it does seem to leave the issue up to the states, since the militia is a state organization. So it would be smart to look into what the individual state constitutions say.

In the latest Pennsylvania Constitution, it states that we are allowed to bear arms in the defense of the state and ourselves. This would seem to allow private citizens in Pennsylvania to own and carry weapons.

I would also like you, the reader, to think about this: an act of Congress declared that all males between the ages of 18 and 45 are automatically enrolled in the militia (selective service). So if the Constitution states that we can bear arms in the formation of a militia and all men between the ages of 18 and 45 are in the militia, then it would seem to me that guns should not be illegal..

What about the issue of hand guns and semi-automatic weapons? As I have stated above, Pennsylvanians can own weapons for their own personal defense, and I can't think of a better personal defense weapon than a handgun or semi.

I am not advocating a complete lack of restraints. I have no problem with a waiting period to give a background check on the person buying the weapon. I wouldn't want a convicted felon or a mentally insane individual to be able to get a permit or buy a weapon. And with this I would like to leave off with this last note in defense of weapons: weapons are not evil. It is the user's intent that is evil. I can kill a person with a pen; should they be illegal?

Souter Acts on Laws; not Personal Moral Beliefs

•by Lesley Guehl

As most of you know Judge David Hackett Souter has been nominated by President Bush to a seat on the highest court in this country, the Supreme Court. But do you know the reasons behind the controversy surrounding the Senate Confirmation hearings? Many people are vehemently opposed to Souter's appointment because of his lack of opinion on current issues. Souter has depicted what some would deem a lack of empathy for the special interest groups, i.e. abortion and AIDS activists.

Think about it for a moment. He has not declared his personal view on any issue for which a court decision is impending. I applaud him for this action (or lack of). I share in the view of President Bush and Senator Hatch: ". . .a supreme court justice should interpret the law and not legislate his or her own policy preferences from the bench." The Supreme Court justices are not moral interpreters but are legal interpreters. I am not naive enough to expect that the justices act without any bias but at least Judge Souter is trying to minimize this bias. I would rather have a man who will decide the cases before the Supreme Court on their constitutional adherence rather than on his own moral background. As a citizen of the United States, I agree to abide by the constitution and its decrees but I do not feel that I also should have to live by the morals decided upon by nine men and women.

Why does this concern you- the Westminster College student? When you decided to attend this school you agreed to adhere to the rules and regulations set down in the Student Handbook. Can you imagine how unbearable and strict this school would be if the moral beliefs of each administrator, trustee, and professor were also incorporated into these regulations

Politically Speaking

•by Kelly Salandro, *political editor*

During this past week, Senate Judiciary Committee members on both sides of the abortion issues failed to retrieve from Supreme Court nominee David Souter his view of one of the most controversial issues in the United States—abortion.

During his second day of testimony, Souter claimed that he would deny joining the Supreme Court with decision already made in overturning the Roe vs. Wade case of 1973. Besides this, he later declined an invitation from Senator Edward Kennedy, D- Mass., legalisms aside, to express his view on the morality of the issue.

What bothers me most about Judge Souter is his conniving way of dodging issues. After all, the entire purpose of the Senate hearings is to get a feel of what the judge is really like in his political and moral thinking. In my opinion, Souter's lame, middle-of-the-road approach to such an important issue should call for immediate dismissal by the Senate. What is he going to do? Wait until he gets into the position of a Supreme Court Justice and then make his choice simply because he doesn't want to upset anyone in the Senate.

Already, Souter's reactions have feminist groups convinced that he will join other conservatives on the court in voting to overturn Roe vs. Wade. They have begun to call for his rejection.

Souter has also been drilled on his vote in favor of allowing abortions at a hospital on whose board he served. In explaining his view, he spoke of the health risks that women would face if they had no facility and sought abortions right anyway. In this case, it seems like Souter has made his decision, but is just afraid to stand beside it. I think Souter had better re-evaluate his tactics in these hearings. He may think he's doing a great job in skirting the moral issues, but in the end it may only turn out to haunt him.

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On Being A Canvasser: My Summer Job Experience

Hello and welcome to the *Holcad*. My name is Chris Accetta, and I will be the editorial editor for this academic year. But don't be fooled. What I am writing has little to do with either editorials or editing. Today, I am going to write about jobs. More specifically, a bad job.

I used to work in a hat factory. I made baseball caps. In fact, anyone who visits the campus bookstore can see my handiwork. All the football championship hats were made by my company. Making caps is a nice job, but there isn't much romance in it.

When finals were over last year, I called my boss at the hat factory and asked him if he would hire me for the summer. He said he could not. Since most of the caps we make are for colleges, the work is seasonal. Therefore, my boss had already hired all the workers he would need for the busy summer months.

I took this news in stride. Having no job for the summer meant I would finally have time to develop that addiction to soap operas I had been wanting for so long. I was determined to go forth with my dependency, when my father encouraged (alright, threatened) me to find a job.

I had as much luck finding a career-related job as a trailer park trying to avoid the path of a tornado. After being rejected more times than a high school nerd trying to find a date, I was ready to give up. I would simply tell my father that my soap opera viewing was part of a national study being done to try and determine if television watching actually does turn human brains into cheese dip. Deep inside, I knew he wouldn't buy the story. So I took a job as a door-to-door canvasser for an environmental organization.

For those of you who are confused as to what a "canvasser" is, let me inform you. As a canvasser, I am the person who rings your doorbell when you are in the middle of something vitally important. When you answer the door, I shove some information that you have no concern for right under your nose, and then I try to make you give me money. That's what a canvasser does.

My personal canvassing experience came with a now-defunct political action group. Our purpose was to aid state lobbyists in trying to pass recycling laws that would eliminate toxic metals from household packaging. It really was a good cause. Just the job itself was awful.

Each day, from four until nine in the evening, I would go door-to-door telling people about harmful toxins. Then I would watch as they slammed doors in my face. No one is interested in toxins during the dinner hour. The really creative people who wanted to get rid of me were my favorites. They would have their dogs chase me away from the property, yell at me not to come to their door when I was still six houses away, close their door and draw the shades as I approached, or simply threaten to call the police if I stepped one foot onto their lawn. My all-time favorite, though, was the woman who instructed her toddler daughter to get rid of me. "My mother says to tell you that she's not home." Believe me, it's no fun being the person no one wants to see.

After a week of being chased, threatened, told off, yelled at and rejected, I quit canvassing. Why it took me a week to figure out that canvassing was a lousy job is still a mystery. But I did learn a few things from my brief stint as an activist and here they are:

1. The job market is no place to spent a lot of time in.
2. Many people are jerks.
3. The people that aren't jerks are too few in number.
4. Any student who has a career-related work should be thankful.
5. It's hard to do well at something you don't like.

Now that another academic year has begun, and I am working for this newspaper again, you may be curious as to what I did during the time after I quit canvassing until now.

Anybody want to buy a hat?

War with Iraq: Good Idea or Not?

•by Chris Brunish

When I hear the word "Iraq," many things come into mind. As a student of political science I think one thing; as an Army Reservist I think another thing; and finally , as a red blooded American, something else comes to mind.

I'm like any other American; I don't want high gas prices and I want the U.S. to be number one. It bothers me that a little piss-ant country would try to mess with the United States. In this sense, I would say send the troops over and "kick butt".

As a reservist, I start thinking that I will have to be the one to go over and "kick butt". Which also means maybe having my butt kicked (in another word "killed"). It makes me look at this from a different perspective: do I want to go over and risk my life for gas prices? It would also upset my college plans. I still have two years left.

Fortunately, as a student of political science, I am able to look at the whole picture. What is the whole picture? It is simply all the reasons for going over to the Mid-East.

To many people it is just about oil. And when it comes down to it, that was how it all started. But is has turned into an entirely different conflict. To many people, it is looking like what Hitler did in Czechoslovakia. A lager nation (Iraq) takes over a smaller nation (Kuwait) for no real apparent reason. But we only get about six percent of our oil from those two countries. Why should we care?

We care for a number of reasons. First is our economy. That is, and should be, very blunt. Our stock market is going topsy-turvy, and we may be on the brink of a recession which can, if we are not careful, turn into another depression. This is obviously not good for our economy. There are many Americans to this date who still remember the depression. From what I have studied of history it wasn't a fun time. I don't think that many Americans would like to see it happen again. But you still ask who cares, since it is only six percent of our oil. But if Iraq were to take the rest of the Gulf states, especially Saudi Arabia, which supplies about fifty percent of our oil, then it would really effect America. Iraq would be able to put a strangle hold on the United States and the rest of the world. It seems selfish to get into a war over our economy, but the President was elected by Americans for Americans, not by the World for the World. He is looking out for our best interests.

Now, we are committed in the Middle-East. We must either escalate the conflict and do something about it or sit there in Saudi Arabia and not move. To sit and not move would be just as bad as leaving and not doing anything, maybe worse.

I have raised a lot of points and questions that only you can answer for yourself. Should we go to war with Iraq? And if we do, should we actually try to push Saddam Hussein out of power or just get him out of Kuwait? These questions can only be answered by you. As for myself, I fully back the President on this matter, knowing that I could lose my life. Our economy is more important than most people think. And if our economy should collapse, then there could be a chance of our democratic one do you want, democracy or tyranny? Only you can decide.



HOLCAD SPORTS

Titan Chevy/Geo Makes Donation to College

•by Erica Harley, *sports editor*

Titan Chevrolet of New Wilmington has committed $2,000 to the Westminster College general scholarship fund throughout the 1990-91 school year.

For the second straight year, the donation will com in approximately $100 increments and will be made each week in the names of the athletes honored as "Titan of the Week" in both football and men's basketball.

Don Demarco, the general manager of the dealership, commented that "Titan Chevrolet is pleased to once again join with Westminster in building a fund that will help make a college education more affordable to deserving students."

During the 1990-91 seasons, Titan Chevrolet will also provide the Westminster football and men's basket bass programs with the use of a recruiting car.

Lady Titan Volleyball Goes on The Road

On Wednesday, the Lady Titan volleyball team travelled to Richland High School in Johnstown, PA where W. C. dropped a two games to three decision to the Lady Indians of Juniata College. The match was of special significance to Westminster senior Wendy Wissinger, a graduate of Richland High, who was pitted against her own sister, a senior Juniata volleyball player. Wissinger was able to help the Lady Titan cause with 37 assists. Junior Carolyn Long pounded in 17 kills while Lisa Legarsky and Michelle Barron added 12 and 10 respectively. Long also added 15 blocks while senior Laura Szitar and Legarsky put down 10 and 8.

Thursday brought Coach Marjorie Walker's squad home where the Lady Titans handily defeated Geneva College with scores of 15-7, 15-10, and 15-7. Michelle Barron and Lisa Legarsky had seven kills a piece, while Wendy Wissinger had 14 assists and Christy Hughes had four. Carolyn Long, who had six kills, added eight blocks, while Laura Szitar had four.

The weekend found W. C. at a Mount Union tournament, where the Lady Titans would eventually emerge as the second place finisher, with Carolyn Long and Wendy Wissinger being named to the all-tournament team. In the first game Westminster defeated Washington and Jefferson 15-9 and 15-10. The Lady Titans also took the second, third, and fourth games by downing Shawnee State 15-4, 12-15, and 15-11; Mount Union 13-15, 15-12, and 15-3; and Pitt-Johnstown 12-15, 15-12, and 15-11. Only Muskingum College was able to defeat the Lady Titans with a two games to none win.

Women's Tennis Update

•by Rebecca Rockhill

The Westminster Women's Tennis Team continued its successful season on Monday September 10 against Thiel. Thiel forfeited two singles positions and one doubles team. With this help Westminster went on to beat Thiel 9-0.

On Thursday September 13, Westminster faced a tough opponent, Gannon University. The only singles winner for Westminster was Tulu Kaifee. The doubles teams were more successful. Beth Natale and Becka Rockhill beat Gannon's number one doubles team and Westminster's second doubles team also won. The final match score against Gannon was 3-6 with Gannon winning the match.

Westminster's next match will also be a difficult on. On Tuesday, September 18 Westminster faces Clarion at home The match begins at 3:00 p.m.

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HOLCAD FEATURES

A Marine on Campus

•by Michael Krause

The few. The proud. The Marines. According to Larry Ehret, the Marines go through the most rigorous training of all the Armed Forces. This is the reason why he chose to become a Marine. Larry needed a change in his life and found it by serving our country.

Larry is a native of Erie, Pennsylvania and is currently a student at Westminster. He attended classes at Westminster for two and one-half years before deciding to become a Marine. The first step in his training was boot camp. Boot camp lasted three and a half months. From there, he went on to four weeks of infantry training and then to six weeks of supple school (which is his specialty).

Larry finished his training two weeks ago and is now a Marine reserve. Instead of taking classes this semester, he is working full-time and , more importantly, he is waiting to find out if he will be called to action in the Middle East. I asked him what he thought of this crisis, and he answered, "We (the United States) are completely in the right. Iraq is wrong. Someone has to stop them, and we are capable of doing it."

Larry is not afraid of being called for his services in the Middle East. He is confident in our technology.

Mr. Ehret has the dedication and determination it takes to be a Marine. He has given up a semester of classes to wait for a call that will give him the opportunity to defend our country. He is very proud to be a Marine, and Westminster should be proud to have him among its students.

Wastvedt, continued from page 1

He feels, through teaching , he can continue his own education.

"It's like being paid to keep learning," he says.

Optimism shapes Wastvedt outlook toward education. In college he was told that a teacher's job is to "corrupt" students. This means instill them with a desire to break free from a sometimes narrow-minded vocationalism and begin to appreciate the vast scope of a liberal arts education.



Apart from his teaching, Wastvedt takes pride in his wife Sonja and sons Trygve and Bjorn, whose names reflect his own Scandinavian roots.

He wishes to thank the staff at Westminster for their support and for making him feel welcome. He says the one thing he misses are the pick-up basketball games played in North Carolina. He hopes to be contacted by any staff interested in getting together for a game.

Besides having a great interest in getting to know his students, Wastvedt also has an enthusiasm for his subjects. With these assets, there is no doubt that Mr. Wastvedt will be a great addition to Westminster's English Department.

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This above all else; To thine own self be true. -Shakespeare

AOT sisters! Let the above quote be our motto for the week. Need I say more, roomie?

Welcome back one and all! I hope our very short break was REWARDING for everyone. Congratulations to Kristen Young. Happy Engagement! Congrats to Corrie Wadding on her pinning, too! It is good to know summer romance is still alive and well.

To all our student teachers, best of luck—you will definitely need it. AOT to the Tully's Crew. Hey Lizard! Nothing like a short island man to get ya' moving, huh? Good luck to the girl's Cross Country team as they begin a new season. We're cheering for you!

Last weekend went quite well despite the wet weather. Bad conditions never hinder true party animals, right Lori? It was great to see Chris and Diane back, if only for a day. Can't wait for Homecoming!

Have a great weekend, ladies. Keep smiling! Later on.....

Phi Kappa Tau

What happened in the house this week? The doors were switched and the side was front, the floor was painted, and we found a new place to dance. Ted found a friend whom I very much like, and Eric is back. Chug and boot on the side of the house. Thanks goes to Crispy, our visiting alumnus, for that fine tradition.

Thanks goes to all the Alpha Gams for the softball game, I wish I remembered it a little better.

Some new bush has been found in the dirty and tried to figure out where to plant it. Lord Ren, did you hook up? Thanks for stopping by Kim and Melanie.

We ripped out the bathroom on the third floor. We're getting a new one, though. Don't laugh on Mondays. It's really not our fault.

For ALL Freshman that are interested, we hope you made it to the open house, but if you didn't feel free to stop up anytime and get the scoop on the fraternity life.

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Alpha Gamma Delta

A great big HELLO to all the Alpha Gams who have returned to our humble campus!!! We would also like to greet all the incoming freshmen and returning students. We're cheerdents. What a super weekend we had!! On Friday we had an excellent mixer with Sigma Phi Epsilon. We really hope that too many ships weren't sunk either! Andy Vineyard really knows how to keep his ship afloat. We can't wait to do it again!!

On Saturday, despite the weather, we had a fun softball game and delicious cookout with Phi Kappa Tau. Did anyone ever finish up all those hot dogs? If not send them to Whitney and Inga—they're still hungry!! Or could you just save them till next time..we can't wait to play again. We also send BIG congratulations to Traci Kniess on her pinning...way to go Traci!!!! All in all it was a great weekend and we're looking forward to many more in the future. Go TITANS— Beat Buffalo!!!

Sigma Kappa

GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS, SISTERS AND FRIENDS!! Welcome back to good 'ole W.C.!! (Yeah! Back to the old grind.)

The summer went quite fast. Many of us had fun, eventful summers, boring with some events, or just plain comatose.

For those of you who are oblivious to what's going on:

Sister Megan Schweinsberg has taken residency in Germany for the year! If anyone would like to get in touch with her, you can get her address on the suite.

Also, HAPPY BELATED 21st BIRTHDAY TO SISTER AMY TOWLE AND PRESIDENT SHARON MC RAE!!!

DA DA DA DAAA: CONGRATULATIONS TO SISTER DEB BORTZ ON HER ENGAGEMENT!!! WE LOVE YOU, DEB!!!

Welp, that about sums things up for now, except Tristie, could you please move your bed from in front of our door?!

HAVE A GOOD WEEK!!!

Alpha Sigma Phi

Greetings one and all! Welcome back for another fun filled year in sunny New Wilmington. A special welcome goes out to all of the freshmen who still chose Westminster even though they passed that moral-violating visitation law last year. Fear not though, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi still found time to study and uh... visit.

Thanks to everyone who helped us celebrate the beginning of the new term last weekend. Signs will be posted when the party is scheduled to end. Reading dat is the tentative date. Hope to see everyone within our humble walls soon. Until then, *be on the watch for some strange and* mysterious events which the stars have revealed to me. From the home office in Wythville, Va., these are the top 10 predictions for 1990.

10. Dave McCommons will miss all of his hall meetings in Eichenhauer.
9. Bubby's luxurious dog house will be completed and fully furnished(On the house of course).
8. Dink will finally finish and publish his long awaited manual entitled "101 uses for a jacket at a party".
7. Jay Richmond will become the new host of "The All New Dating Game."
6. Gary Flage will leave for the Middle East with nothing more than a tank top and a turkey pot pie.
5. Cosmo will turn down an offer to appear on the cove of G.Q. due to wardrobe controversies.
4. C-Moore and Dr. Ruth will discuss sex in the 90's on the Arsenio Hall show.
3. Slacker will start a petition to have the new lights in the quad removed claiming that they violate the personal privacy act.
2. Psycho and Betty will spend at least three long weekends together in Atlantic City.
1. Jim Van Amen's glass eye will not appear in this year's top 10 lists.

Greeks Continued

Theta Chi

As winter approaches, the land will be stripped of all its organic beauty and the grey snows of winter will cover the earth. All living things must face the harsh winds and ice until the springtime arrives. When the time of decay and desolation ends.

At Theta Chi, it is our springtime. Our bleak season is at an end. We have blossomed into a new organism, growing stronger by the day as the men we nurture aspire to new levels of scholarship, service, and national awareness. The snow which once covered our land has disappeared. New life has replaced it as our chapter moves closer to its national destiny.

We learned many things during our long winter.

We learned what it takes to grow strong again.

We learned to survive when others perished.

We learned that brotherhood enables individuals to exist together as one.

The brotherhood would like to thank all those who have chosen to help us share our first new season together.

It's going to be a very long springtime.

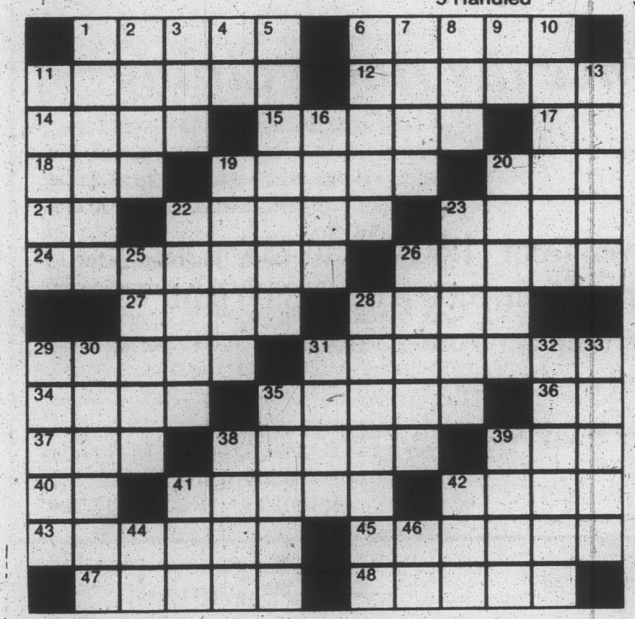
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14 Frog
15 Merits
17 Myself
18 Emmet
19 Savory
20 Command to horse
21 French article
22 Mediterranean vessel
23 Wire nail
24 Built
26 Inclines
27 Forest
28 College official
29 Strict
31 Stamped
34 Gull-like bird
35 Newspapers, collectively
36 Artificial language
37 Ethiopian title
38 Long, deep cut
39 Male
40 Equally
41 Conspiracies
42 Unit of Mexican currency
43 Punctuation mark
45 Click beetle
47 Wise persons
48 Surfeits

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1 Earlier than
2 Real estate map
3 Unusual
4 Concerning
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6 Uncanny
7 Alight
8 Beast of burden
9 Symbol for nickel
10 Degrade
11 Vapid
13 Musical instruments
16 Imitated
19 Surgical thread
20 Pre-eminent
22 Disdain
23 Legumes
25 Pitchers
26 Thong for a dog
28 Frocks
29 Strip of leather
30 Plagues
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32 Expunges
33 Giver of gift
35 Walks wearily
38 Wild plum
39 Apportion
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CULTURE

Counter Culture

•by Timothy Brennan

All week long I have been suffering over what exactly I would praise or degrade in this week's article. What facet of collegiate life struck me as the most interesting? Well to be totally honest, I really have trouble defining what exactly we have in our college culture that is truly ours. I mean, look at what people wear here at W. C. There is not one recent trend that ties all of us together. Among my own friends I know people who resemble refugees from the Nixon era and those who show all the signs of being the future fascists of the world, and always those who don't know what they are. (Not to mention a prom queen here and there). Of course we all dress a certain part, according to how we view ourselves, not how we view the world.

Selfish? Perhaps. Yet at the same time we all seem to be data banks of information and opinion. I think we all should be defined as the "Sesame Street" generation, or maybe just the "information generation". When our time comes to take the global wheel, how will we react? Will we react out of our own expression, or take into account all that have known from experience? Perhaps some of us will feel that all has been done. That everything from politics to fashion has been tried. Will we revise history, or make our own?

Well, I think I had better give up this argument, I mean worry about who my generation is, when I can't even figure out who I am? (typical, typical...) Next week: What is college music? And is it our sole expression to the world?

ZOO U. **by Mark Weitzman**



Scrawl's's Pick of the Week

Editor's Note: I've heard it's true that what comes around goes around, so in adding poetry to this year's *Holcad* , we've decided to bring poetry and short stories back to the paper-something that hasn't been done in nearly a decade at Westminster. We hope to add an additional artistic value to the paper and we hope you enjoy Scrawl's weekly picks. Special thanks goes out to *Scrawl* editor Kate Lindholm for her input.—R.B.

Venezia

Venezia, you captivate my eyes
And glisten like a thousand starry skies.
I stroll along your narrow flagstone ways,
Recalling stories of your younger days
When poets lived to tell romantic tales
Of your fine beauty, boats, and grand canals.
Your brilliance, how it burns like dancing flame
Upon the golden waves that coined your name.
Oh classic city underneath the moon,
Caressed with blessed islands and lagoon,
I wish to float upon your velvet sea
And feel you wondrous peace encompass me.
A true celestial dream which takes one's breath
And beckons one to dwell here till one's death.

Nicolette Nicola
First Prize Winner in the Poetry Contest

The Blizzard of Bucks: Huge Success at the Down Under

•by David Rodenbaugh

Does $500 "grab" your attention? It certainly did for a few lucky people at the "Down Under". On September 14, the "Blizzard of Bucks" blew into town, offering the chance to win up to $500.

The "Blizzard of Bucks" game show, which was sponsored by the C.P.C. and the Down Under, is a contest that held games similar to Nickleodeons' "Double Dare". These games ranged from such things as inflating three balloons, placing them on a chair, and then popping each one by sitting on it, to the "chubby bunnies" game, where you place one marshmallow on the inside of each cheek, then say the words,"chubby bunnies ," as clearly as possible,(while wearing a set of bunny ears). Larry Fyke, the champion of this game, held a total of ten marshmallows in his mouth. The presiding judges officiating the game were Zane Gizzi, Carrol Rettew, and Camile Hawthorne.

The game consisted of three rounds, each consisting of four randomly drawn contestants. All twelve contestants received a T-shirt worth $8.50. The three finalists were awarded $25 and continued into the elimination round. The winner of these games got the chance to enter the money chamber, a large glass dome filled with floating cash, for a possible $500 in cash. Dan Stolic, the winner, won a grand total of $226.50 in cash and prizes.

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Meal Plan...

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over 500 students with the alternate meal plan and the Tub is not able to feed all 500 within a few minutes.

A major complaint about the I.D. cards is the line delay while entering the dining halls. The only solution to this is to be patient, have you card out, and ready when you reach the door.

If, by chance, your I.D. card is lost or stolen, notify Marriot immediately so they can mark your card lost. You will be given a temporary voucher to enter the cafeteria for a day or two, but it is your responsibility to purchase a new one. As soon as you purchase a new card your old one becomes useless. A new code will be given to you, and this new code will not be the same as your old.

Mike feels that this idea is working well and in the long run will save us money. In the past, non-boarding students just blurted out a number and those on the meal plan ended up paying for meals that weren't theirs. With these new plans, it is impossible for a situation such as that to happen again.

One other change in the cafeteria is that the continental breakfast offered in the past on Saturdays and Sundays has been eliminated. Anyone with questions regarding the plans should contact Mike Stein. Anyone interested in obtaining a job in the cafeteria should also talk to him.

Roving Reporter: Question of the Week

Do you feel that the New Meal Policy is fair? Why or Why not?

• by Nicolette Nicola



Kate MacLean, Freshman.

"No. There isn't much variety and the policy is too strict. It's ludicrous that only 30 dollars can be spent in the Tub, not to mention that you can't use



Lori Black, Junior.

"No, I don't think that the second meal plan is fair because missing five meals a week is worth more that 30 dollars credit and the tub."



Jeff Renshaw, Sophomore.

"It's fair to a point, but they should allot more money, like up to $10 a week at the tub.

Hoyt Dedication Date

•by Shannon O'Hallorah

Westminster's fine science facility, the Hoyt Science Resources Center, has finally been completed and is now fully operational. In honor of this completion, three days of activities have been planned.

A formal dedication service will be held Saturday, October 27, and 7:30 p.m. Dr. Leon Lederman, a noted scientist and Nobel Prize winner in physics, will be the dedication speaker. Also, and open house for the Board of Trustees and guests of the college will precede the dedication ceremony. On Thursday, October 25, there will be an open house for the Westminster community, which will include student-conducted tours. On Saturday, October 27, presentations about science in the twenty-first century will be conducted for high school teachers and guidance counselors.

Further information concerning the dedication dates and activities will be available at a later date.

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What in the World

• by Barbara Butler, News Editor

Despite gloomy predictions of a lackluster job market, the College Press Service reports that corporate America recruited this year's college graduates as actively as it did last year's grads. This new report also stated that the class of 1990 tended to get higher starting salaries than the class of 1989.

In a July pole taken by the College Placement Council, which is a Bethlehem, PA. based group, campus placement officers throughout the country reported that engineering, nursing, and business majors were still being recruited heavily. These students are also being offered higher starting salaries than the graduates of last year.

In an opposing viewpoint, a 1989 Michigan State University survey found major corporations planned to hire 13.3 percent fewer grads in 1990.

"They (MSU) didn't take into account the hot spots like nursing and engineering," claimed Dawn Oberman, a statistical services specialist with the College Placement Council.

"Things are not as bad as as they had made it sound."

Many agreed with Oberman, and sided with the College Placement Council.

Chris Miller, assistant director of the placement office at the University of Redlands in California, said that many majors, liberal arts included, were finding jobs.

"Those who are wholeheartedly pursuing jobs are finding them," Miller stated.

With the average starting salary ranging anywhere from $22,000 to $25,000, many graduates were pleased with their earnings.

The Roommate Conflict

•by Liz Einsig

Your annoyance is turning to anger. Day after day your roommate repeats the habits which were mildly irritating during orientation, a little bothersome as classes began, but now, over two months into the term, have reached epic proportions. His toenail clippers on the floor, the molding milk in that SAGA glass, the balled-up clothes in the corner, but worst of all, that stuff he calls

music!

Escaping down the hall to a friend's room is not a permanent solution. At some point in time, you must sleep, and even though her boyfriend is in there and the lights are out and there is a conspicuous lack of observable verbal communication, you are close to not caring anymore.

Awakened at 3 a.m., you are grateful to note that at least some of his friends have helped him to bed this time. Last weekend it was up to you to do the chore and then listen while he repeatedly told you what a wonderful friend you are.

Sound familiar? Chances are if you are a freshman learning for the first time how to make your living habits mesh with someone else's, or even as an upperclassman, you may have fun with your own personal version of the roommate conflict sometime during the past month. And if you're living with an unresolved problem, this really is the time when it is about to grow intolerable.

But, before you make any drastic moves that would cause bad feelings now and later on down the line, STOP and think about what is really bothering you. Isolate the problem: find the habit which you absolutely feel you cannot compromise. This is the point of contention which could either be temporarily shoved into the Anxiety Closet, or be addressed and dealt with,

Now as a junior on my third roommate (don't even ask!), I feel somewhat qualified to make a suggestion based on experience. If there is a problem, don't tell your hallmates, don't complain to your best friend, and above all, don't talk on the phone behind your roommate's back (my personal Waterloo). These methods will invariably fail. Instead, go directly to your roommate, the person involved, and in an objective manner, mention the problem you are having with the specific habit. In the long run, a conflict can often be brought back down to size by a caring confrontation. And who knows - perhaps you'll learn a thing or two about your not-quite-perfect self in the process.

Seniors Still Have Time to Attend Workshops on Resume Writing

Seniors who have not yet attended a Career Planning & Placement Informational Meeting still have a chance to do so . Remaining meetings are scheduled for Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. and Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. Meetings will also be held on resue and cover letter writing. Seniors are also encouraged to attend These will be held Sept. 19, Sept. 20 and Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. All meetings and workshops will be held in Union A & B.

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Powers Trust Boosts Minority Enrollment

•by Greg Boros

Many colleges and universities across the country have been trying to step up efforts to recruit minority students onto their campuses. Westminster College is one of these institutions that is seeking to improve its minority population. But, the College has set itself apart from all others by nearly doubling the minority student population for the 1990-91 school year.

Much of the College's accomplishments can be attributed to a unique minority scholarship program. This new program helps minority students from three Youngstown area counties by eliminating the burden of student loans that some may not able to carry.

The program is made possible through an annual $50,000 grant provided by Powers Higher Educational Trust. The late Edward and Alice R. Powers were long-time residents of the Youngstown area who had been involved in city activities, and were deeply interested in seeing that minority students are able to receive a quality education.

R. Dana Paul, director of admissions at Westminster, describes the trust as a simple program that makes the College more affordable to those students who otherwise could not enroll because of the cost of tuition. Paul believes that the biggest obstacle to minority students attending the College is the amount of loans they would have to take out to account for the expense that the normal financial aid package does not cover. If a student has an annual need of $12,000, he or she will normally receive about 70 percent of that in gift assistance. This leaves behind a loan of about $ 3,000, which many minority students just cannot afford.

The Powers Trust program has enabled five students to attend the college since January. Four of those students are enrolled in this year's freshman class. The addition of those students has aided the college in raising its minority enrollment from eight last year to 15 this term. This comes to an increase of about 88 percent.

Maybe 15 students out of an enrollment of approximately 1,375 undergraduates may not seem like a big deal right now, but for Paul it is a step in the right direction. In fact, Paul would like to see a corporate sponsored program like this one spread to a state wide or national scale. "I wish I knew for sure when a program of this scale could be instated, but it is difficult to identify possible donors to sponsor a program that take as much money as this would. Hopefully within a year or two it can come about."For now, Paul is pleased with the program because he sees it as a positive effort. He believes the program is bringing quality people into the College community, including a high school valedictorian.

In light of some racial tensions that have taken place on other college campuses Paul comments, "There is always the possibility that people will become more sensitive to the fact that we have a greater variety of cultures on campus. But, I believe the maturity of the students on this campus is greater than on some of the larger campuses. I have a great deal of faith in this college community's ability to deal with the changes."

Desert Shield Hits Home

•by Joy Giebel

To date, there are about 165,000 troops involved in Operation Desert Shield, and the crisis is far from over. Opinions concerning the situation vary, but one fact remains the same - the numbers are growing by the day and very soon you may find yourself or someone you know in Saudi Arabia.

It isn't hard too find someone that is affected by the crisis in some way. Still others are completely oblivious to what's going on. A majority of college students feel supportive but personally unconcerned at this point. The general attitude is that the people in Saudi Arabia, so far, are professional, paid soldiers, and it will be a while before their lives are directly changed.

One exception is Chris Brunish, a junior political science/history major. He is currently serving in the Army Reserve as specialist in a supply unit based in New Castle. Chris has volunteered for a 31-day tour, but has not yet been called. He is concerned about his school plans, but he says he pledged an oath to this country and his loyalty toward it comes first. Chris feels the attitude most students have is that it isn't going to happen to them.

Dr. Jim Perkins, an English professor at Westminster, and his wife Jane, have a son, Navy Lt. James Allen Perkins, aboard the U.S.S. Independence in the Persian Gulf. Naturally they are concerned for his safety, but they feel he is in no immediate danger. Faculty and students have been very supportive toward the Perkins'. Dr. Perkins claims that theoretically, however, "Westminster students are blissfully unaware of what's going on."

For many who know someone currently in Saudi Arabia, minds are at ease only from knowing that there has been no action yet. Mail from Saudi is very slow, but the letters say the same thing - the food is terrible, there is nothing to do, and it is very, very hot. Unfortunately, morale is low. One soldier writes, "I'm sleeping in a tent on a sand floor...it's about 120 degrees right now. I hate it so much. It's all desert here, and oil refineries, and the Arabs drive Mercedes..." In order to show support for the service men and women in Saudi Arabia, many people are displaying yellow ribbons on their mailboxes and doors. The situation in the Middle East isn't going to go away. Besides higher gas prices, we are going to find ourselves effected more and more.



Westminster student Jody Hoffman spent Spring Term 1990 interning in France. See story page 10.

Fraternity Fight Leads to Arrests

Phi Kappa Tau's Saturday night party erupted in an inter-fraternal melee involving Phi Tau brothers and several other Westminster fraternities, with a total of six arrests made by New Wilmington, Neshannock, and Pennsylvania State Police. The arrests were made after the police discovered that the alleged offenders had been consuming alcohol under the legal age.

Westminster College is pursuing this incident and, along with other authorities, will be pressing charges against any offenders. As numerous rumors now abound, the Holcad will report any further confirmations as they are reported.

Holcad Editorials

A Hard Look at Drugs

•by Chris Brunish, *political columnist*

Drugs at Westminster!! Not at this school, it couldn't be! Well folks it's here. But it is only a small fragment of the drug problem in our country. What should we do about this drug problem that plagues our country?

The only thing that we can do is to enforce the laws that are meant to stop the flow of drugs. Our country must educate our young on the harmful effects of drugs (which is usually death). We must also expand on education and rehabilitation for the users. But the pushers and dealers are an entirely different problem. These are the people who should be "burned". But the people who are addicted to these illegal drugs should be helped.

And there are those who say we should legalize drugs. They state all sorts of facts, like the fact that many of the Europeans have legalized drugs already. Another argument is that we would be able to control it and make a "killing" on the tax money.

These arguments just don't hold up. Many of the Europeans are slowly illegalizing many of these drugs. In Britain, when they legalized heroin, it was found that there were more people addicted to the drug than before.

Why? Because it was now legal and more people will try something that was illegal but now is legal.

Also just because drugs would now be legal doesn't mean that there would be less crime on the street. People would still need money for their addiction and because the government would be regulating it, the tax would make the drug more expensive than it is now. Old ladies would still be mugged or killed for ten dollars. I don't know, maybe it's me, but I don't think that I could agree with having someone's grandmother or mother beaten and killed for some drug user's addiction.

I would also like to note that China was the most culturally advanced and most powerful nation in the world before Great Britain introduced opium to the Chinese. Within years, China stagnated, even regressed, to the point where the European powers controlled most of China. All because of addictive drugs.

This could easily happen to America. It is already happening to some extent now. Our culture is progressively becoming stagnant and immoral. What can be done?

As I said before, we must educate Americans on the ill-effects of drugs, and we must also enforce our laws. But only the American people can stop this problem. We must "just say no".

Racism, Self-Esteem and Property Rights

•by Eric Brown, *political writer*

These United States have many problems. None is more indicative of our current state of cultural and social disintegration than the recent surge in racial tensions.

We can look into the streets of most larger cities and witness savage, tribal warfare. Whites, African-Americans, Hispanics, Chinese, and Koreans battle each other with words and weapons. The roots of this problem can be seen at the individual level.

Many individual men and women not longer seek their identities and self-esteem in themselves (i.e. their values, ideas, and achievements). They look to their race for unearned worth and self-esteem. Instead of bettering themselves (which takes effort) in character and ability these people flock together in tribes. These are tribes of racial identity, not locality. They reassure each other with conversational epithets, outright demagoguery, and even violence, that no matter what they do, they will always be good people because they are whatever race they are and not some other race.

Notice it takes no effort to be of any racial type. A KKK thug regards himself as better than an educated, accomplished African-American inventor who has earned his own individual self esteem through work and achievement. While the thug thinks to himself, "Ain't it great to be white?". the inventor thinks to himself, "Isn't if wonderful to be me?"

Racism is not just an undercurrent in the mainstream of American society. It has been institutionalized by the government in Affirmative Action. The employment quotas established by affirmative action not only violate property rights (a job is the property of the employer) but also worsen racial tensions. The government has divided us into racial groups, as if America weren't good enough at that already. The government has given itself the power to tell companies who to hire.

In a free market a rational employer hires the best people, regardless of race. In today's mixed economy, the government decides that some deserve jobs, not because of merit, but because of racial identity. The government has absolutely no tight to force any company to hire any person for any reason.

When the government is handing out favors to collective racial groups, these groups mus t go to battle over who gets what. Resentment between lobbyists eventually filters down to the streets. The result is the current overcast skies of racial hatred.

The only way to avoid a torrential cloudburst of violence is regard to the individual. We must find individual identities independent of race. The government respect the rights of individuals (which include companies) to hire who they choose. We have seen what has happened to collectivism in Eastern Europe. It is something we should remember.

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Letter to the Editor:

Why Does Westminster Waste Energy?

Dear Editor,

Why, in a time like this when there is such an uproar in the Middle East, does Westminster College continue to blatantly waste energy and resources which our government is supposedly trying to conserve? It does not make sense to me, economically or environmentally speaking, to run heaters to the point where a window has to be opened in order to breathe. Why must all the light remain on in the hallways of Hillside all through the night...to keep the bats out?

Not only should the institution take energy-saving measures, but individuals should be conscientious of their environment. Is it that bad that we have to drive a vehicle to our classes or to the fieldhouse? And what happened to the basic stuff we learned when we were in grade school? We should remember to shut off lights, the t.v., the radio, etc., when they are not necessary. For example, do the lights have to be on in the bathrooms in every dorm and academic building on this campus? I don't think so.

It's high time our campus took an issue that's important to the entire world, seriously. We should all so our little part, and possibly more, to conserve energy. A war isn't worth its cost.

Now, since the weather is improving I would hope somebody would turn off the heat. If not, I hope students will take some type of action against this waste and not just sit idly in their rooms with their windows open and the fans blowing the heat outdoors.

Thank you,

Gina Bruno

Tales of Truth: Puppy Logic and Dirty Clothes

•by Chris Accetta

One of my fraternity brothers acquired a puppy recently. It is a mixed breed; German Shepherd and collie. She is going to turn into a big dog in about a year, so I like to play with her now, while she is still small, and is still unable to remove large portions of my flesh.

Since I have had much contact with this puppy recently, I have had many good opportunities to observe her behavior. I have learned many things about dogs and people.

Puppies are stupid. Kelee, the subject puppy in this case, is like most other puppies. She is about as smart as a stone. I suppose puppies are dumb perhaps because they are new to the world and have not yet learned how their surroundings work. It may also have to do with puppy logic.

Puppy logic is simple: bite first, sniff around later. Kelee will bite anything. If you put your hand to her snout, she will first bite it, then sniff tentatively, and then possibly lick it. Or she will lick your arm. I don't know, sometimes Kelee can be pretty stupid. But this dog has flawless logic. I guess she figures if she bites something right away, it won't be able to harm her later. And believe me, Kelee bites *everything*: table legs, old cans, clothing, people. If puppy logic is correct, nothing that this dog ever comes into contact with could possibly harm it.

The thing I have learned well, though, is that people think dogs understand them. We humans seem to forget one thing: dogs are *not* human. A puppy will not stop eating cigarette butts off of the floor if you simply tell it: "Rover, stop eating those cigarette butts off of the floor." You must instead say: "You stupid dog!," and then pick up the puppy and put it in some corner where it will chase it's tail until it falls asleep. People have got to remember that dogs don't really care what you say to them, and don't care about most human speech anyway.

Readers, don't get me wrong, I am not a dog hater. I love dogs, and especially Kelee. There is something inexplicably appealing about puppies, though, even if they do bite you.

Dogs are not the only thing I have been watching lately. I have kept my eye on college students as well.

College students are abnormal in two ways. First, we will always wear dirty clothes. On Sunday, a friend and I were doing our laundry at the laundromat. As usual, I had just completed my wash using the "non-discriminatory wash policy." That is to say, I wash *all* my colors at once, rather than show favoritism to certain colors or fabrics. Anyhow, my friend was complaining that a stain had not come out of his favorite pair of jeans. I said, "So what. You can still wear them, right? What's the problem?" He agreed. So what if your jeans are soiled or your shirt is torn? Hell, maybe you'll start a new trend and silly people will pay top dollar to buy your cruddy jeans.

I will put the second way in which we are abnormal into the form of a question. As a closing, I will let you find your own answer:

Why will college students go to classes when they are deathly ill, but skip classes at the slightest sign of a hangover?

(Just don't ask a puppy for help answering this one.)

Earth Focus

•by Douglass Crouse

"(Nature) is sanctity which shames our religions, and reality which discredits our heroes. Here we find Nature to be the circumstance which dwarfs every other circumstance, and judges like a god all men that come to her." (R.W. Emerson, "Nature" 1865)

Regardless of what theory one holds for the existence of Homo sapiens, evolution, creation, or an alternative, it may be said that two alternatives have existed in the human relationship to nature: either harmonize with the melody Nature has composed for ages or introduce dissonance, and thus distort the earth's ethereal balance. Humankind in the industrial age has chosen the latter, and now must re-orchestrate the disarray thus produced.

Harmony with Nature is not a new way of describing our desire to come to the Earth's aid. We have stymied the natural process and now repent. Of course, like any other earthly sin, it is not enough to fell remorse; we must act to allay any destruction we have caused.

Action originates out of grass roots, concerns and branches out to affect change in all facets of our earthly existence. This column is written in the hope, that by tracing the network between grass roots environmental activism and consequent litigation that migrates the effluence that chokes our atmosphere, deters wanton stripping of natural resources, and reduces wastes that poisons our waters, that students will acquaint themselves with our earth's needs and in reflection realize their own power in combatting these problems.

In our own area we have a typical example of community cohesion in tackling danger to the environment. Project NO, of C.E.A.S.R.A. (Citizens' Environmental Association of the Slippery Rock Area), is currently embroiled in a legal and political conflict with a company called Concord Resources Group. CRG is in the midst of planning a toxic waste incineration and dumping complex in one of five possible locations in Western PA. CRG has never before had any experience in this capacity and citizens fear that, through leakage, emissions, and chemicals released via transportation and storage, their fate will echo that of Love Canal's.

The two top sites for construction of the site are now in Clarion, the third being Plain Grove, which has since, in part because of opposition from Project NO, been discounted as a possible locale.

Project NO is advocating a greater degree of on-site-treatment (reducing, recycling, and reusing) for companies who would claim to require the site for their waste. Utilizing this long-range scheme, currently existing sites could handle the surplus of toxins pending the establishment of legal restrictions on emissions.

Before construction can become reality, the chosen sites must undergo scrutiny by the department of Environmental Resources, which will then approve or reject the permit application entitling CRG to begin the project.

Such proposals as a toxic incineration site are so-called "quick fixes" to widespread disposal dilemmas. The term "fix" implies a remedy. In actuality, the toxins remain in the community and regional bloodstream for years, often leading to farmland, wetland, and human contamination, threatening delicate systems.

If anyone would like information on Project NO membership of ways in which they can assist, please contact this writer at box 700. If this toxic site is approved, it will be water that flows through Westminster's pipes that will be tainted, while the CRG owners sit, many miles away, drinking the water, clear and uncontaminated, that trickles from our faucets.

Politically Speaking: Gas Crisis Spurs Unecessary Senate Bill

•by Kelly Sallandro, *political editor*

Anyone who drives a vehicle these days has surely felt the pinch of the rising gasoline prices all because of the crisis in the Persian Gulf. Most gas prices in this country have risen a good 20-30 cents above the normal rate for a gallon. Many people who have relied on the gas attendant to pump their gas have now learned how to lift the lever and pump it themselves.

At one point, crude oil fit $32.20 a barrel, just 15 cents shy of the all-time high of 32.35 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. It seems that any little ipcident (like, perhaps a convenient raid on an embassy,) would be the perfect excuse for raising the price of gas just a few more cents.

In light of the crisis, the Senate hoped to do justice to the American people by getting into hear with a new gas-mileage bill for cars. This bill would require auto makers to increase average fuel economy of cars to 35 miles per gallon by 1995 and to 40 mpg by the year 2001.

Well, this plan seems great except for one tiny drawback. The size of the new cars would be greatly decreased. A new study conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration concluded that there would be an increase of about 1,340 traffic deaths annually if the nations cars if mpg was increased to 35.

In addition, another 1,140 deaths would occur on top of that figure if the cars' mpg is increased to 40. There is something that the Transportation Secretary, Samuel Skinner, calls, "unrealistic, irresponsible, and more important, unattainable. Even so, supporters of the bill contend that the higher fuel requirements will save 2.8 million barrels of oil a day.

That seems just wonderful. Save a little oil, lose many lives, and continue to make excuses for not finding alternative energy sources. For that reason, I have to go with Sam on this one. Why push a bill, when the very own Transportation Secretary of the United States wants it no where near the Senate? Why should Americans be endangered because of a crisis in a distant land that we really had nothing to do with in the first place.

After all, our American soldiers would rather be sitting at home than in some hot desert waiting for a possible war. So please, leave our cars alone. They are not to blame for a possible gas shortage and a steady increase in prices. Certain "others" of the world are to blame. We wait until the last minute to try to find another solution to the gas crisis, and we find ourselves coming up short with illogical bills that threaten the safety of the society. I'm convinced there's a better way.

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Holcad Sports

Titans Rebound to Bounce Bulls

•by Drew Elling

Two weeks ago when the Titans lost 7-6 to the Northwood Institute, many titan fans might have wondered aloud, "I wonder if Joe Micchia could have pulled this one out?" Well, there is no definite answer to that question. The fact is though, that the Titans have a new look offensively, one that doesn't include Joe Miccha, and one that is doing just fine, thanks.

After a mediocre performance offensively two weeks ago, the Titans came through in a much bigger way Saturday against the SUNY Buffalo Bulls rolling up 308 yards in total offense and beating the Bulls 38-12. Against Northwood, Kevin Dziubek showed inexperience and lack of leadership for most of the ball game until the fourth quarter when he showed tremendous leadership for a final drive that put them in the position to win. This week Dziubek picked up where he left off, displaying the confidence and the leadership of a veteran quarterback. Brad Tokar, once again, led the way offensively for the rejuvenated Titans carrying the ball 30 times for 135 yards and 2 touchdowns. Tokar also on a 17 yard carry went over the 4,000 yard mark for his career adding to his Westminster Titan all-time leading rusher total. Matt Cruny also made his presence known rushing 12 times for 72 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Defensively, the Titans came through once again. Matt Raich shined among others with two outstanding defensive plays that both resulted in Titan scores. The first came early in the first quarter with the Titans up 7-0, and UB backed up against their own goal line. Raich came in from the linebacking position to block a punt out of the back of the end zone to give the Titans two points on the safety. The other came late in the second quarter when he blocked an extra point attempt that Lou Berry picked up and ran back 80 yards for two more points. The only play of the game that took away from the Titans defensive performance was a 92 yard run from scrimmage by Buffalo running back, Alan Bell, that resulted in a touchdown.

This week, the titans go on the road. This trip goes to Susquehana University where the Titans will go for win number two in preparation for arch-rival Geneva.

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Women's Tennis Season Looks Impressive

•by Rebecca Rockhill

On Tuesday September 18th, the Westminster Women's Tennis Team faced its toughest opponent, Clarion University. Despite the efforts of the team, and the home court advantage, the match was lost 9-0. Westminster always has a challenging match against Clarion University. Last year Westminster was only able to win a total of twelve games from Clarion. This year Westminster won twenty-six games. This is an impressive improvement.

During the match, Westminster College's number one singles player, Beth Natale, played a spectacular match against Clarion's Marianne Martin. Beth eventually ended up losing the match, 6-4, 6-4. After the match against this NCAA school, all Tulu Kaifee had to say was, "Holy smokes!"

The Westminster Women's Tennis Team was much more successful against Seton Hill on Thursday September 20th. Westminster beat Seton Hill 9-0 at Seton Hill.

All of the singles matches were very exciting. Robyn Brlan, playing sixth singles beat Seton Hill's Heather Welsh 6-0, 6-3. Westminster's fifth singles player, Sue Elston, played a close match against Sandra Clossin of Seton Hill, eventually winning 7-6, 6-2. Becca Rockhill, filling in for Beth Natale who is student teaching, played number one singles, beating Seton Hill's Laura Nealon 6-0, 6-0.

Westminster's doubles teams were also successful. Tulu Kaifee and Sue Elston played a close match against Seton Hill winning 6-3, 7-5, while Tracey Mueseller and Becka Rockhill won 6-0, 6-2, and Robyn Brlan and Laura Holmes won 6-0, 6-0.

Westminster has its next match on September 25th at Grove City.

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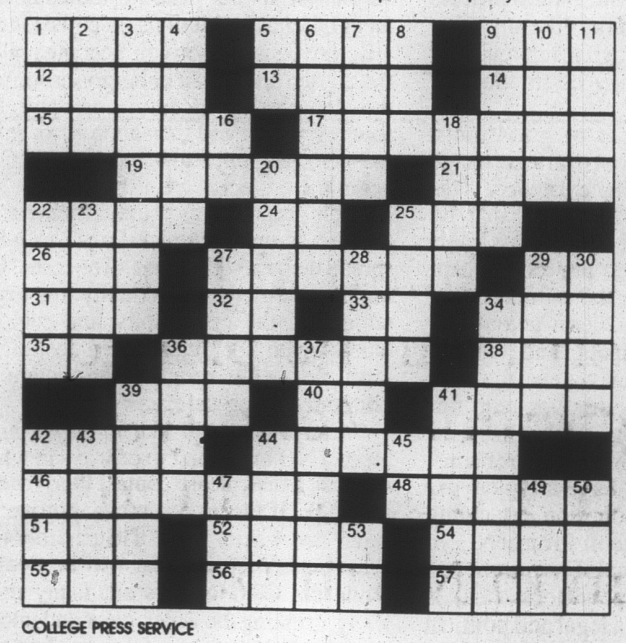
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1 Cheats: slang
5 On the ocean
9 Viper
12 Tidy
13 Astral body
14 Falsehood
15 Free from restraint
17 Hermit
19 Buries
21 Above
22 Vegetable
24 Act in law
25 Pedal digit
26 Sea eagle
27 Expert
29 A continent: abbr.
31 River island
32 Kind of type: abbr.
33 Teutonic deity
34 Sick
35 Symbol for tellurium
36 Shattered
38 Cry of cow
39 Insect
40 Negative prefix
41 Pintail duck
42 Hold on property
44 French province
46 Induct
48 Inventor of telegraph
51 River in Scotland
52 Alloy of gold and silver
54 Employs
55 Series of games
56 Was borne
57 Temporary shelter

DOWN

1 African antelope
2 Intense desire: slang
3 Long-suffering
4 Chore
5 Equally
6 Cubic meters
7 Organs of hearing
8 Guido's second note
9 Animated
10 Location
11 Equal
16 Latin conjunction
18 Moroccan native
20 Muse of poetry
22 Whip
23 Great Lake
25 Gull-like bird
27 Mud
28 Abounds
29 Wild plum
30 Century plant
34 Engage deeply
36 Twisted
37 Slain
39 Perplex
41 Reconnoiter
42 Covers
43 Arrow poison
44 In addition
45 Before noon
47 Swiss river
49 Unit of Japanese currency
50 Superlative ending
53 Coroner: abbr.



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W. C. Sports Updates

Soccer Team Suffers Setback

The Westminster Soccer team traveled north last week to take on the Mercyhurst Lakers. Playing a strong first quarter, the Titans fell victim to an unfortunate call by the referee. The Lakers capitalized on their opportunity with a goal which turned out to be the game winner. The score remained 1 to 0 entering the second half. Both teams displayed great intensity throughout this half.

However, it was Mercyhurst who was able to add two more goals to its lead rather than the Titans. This loss brought the Titan record to 2-2-0 in this early season. The game was not the only thing the Titans lost during the day. Lance Damaska suffered a concussion early in the second half and could possibly miss the next two weeks. Upcoming games for the Titans are on Wednesday(26th) at Grove City, and Saturday (28th) against Houghton at home.

Cross Country Underway

•by Chris Moore

On September 11th Westminster's men's and women's cross country teams started off the season with two wins over Mercyhurst and Thiel.

On the following Saturday, the men's team gave a valiant effort but lost to a much stronger team from Duquesne. On the other hand, the women came through to win their ever so tight pack after the top three runners from Duquesne's team got lost.

The men's team is looking very strong, even though there are only four returning runners: Chris Moore, Dave Aloi, Rob Jackson, and Jerone Morris. The courageous first year runners are Paul Pilliteri, Mark McElinny, Steve McKeever, Chris Bardonner, John Pietrusinski, Chris Vizza and Jim Jones.

The women's team is looking awesome due to the strong depth created by the freshman class.

The next men's and women's home meet is September 29 against Grove City.

Lady Titans Win Two

•by Erica Harley, *sports editor*

After traveling to LaRoche College, Coach Marjorie Walker's Lady Titan volleyball team emerged twice victorious after downing LaRoche and Robert Morris Colleges in a dual match.

In the first game, W. C. stomped LaRoche 15-6 and 15-1. Senior setter Wendy Wissinger and freshman Christy Hughes helped the cause with five assists apiece. Hughes also contributed six aces while junior ace Carolyn Long pounded down three. Lisa Goodreau and Michelle Barron hit in four and three kills respectively. Senior hitter Laura Szitar also had three kills and two blocks on the evening.

In the second match, Robert Morris fell victim to a 15-5, 15-5 Lady Titan attack. Wissinger led the surge with six assists. Freshman Lisa Legarsky added five kills while Goodreau and Long knocked in three. Long also put down four blocks. The aces stats were led by Szitar with four and Hughes with three.

A week of home matches, including a Saturday tournament, top the upcoming Lady Titan schedule.

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The sisters of ZTA and AGD enjoy a social gathering

Zeta Tau Alpha

This sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to extend greetings to all Freshmen and Transfers.

We would like to wish a Belated Happy Birthday to Dani Marscio and Heather Vaughn. Congrats on being "21". And Happy Birthday Patty Francis.

We're off to a good start so far, we're looking forward to a great year! Thanks Sigma Nu for a good time which was had by all at the B-B-Q. Special thanks go to Carna for planning it and cooking our delicious Saga burgers and hot dogs. Thanks also to Theta Chi for the mixer Friday night and Sean Sleaman for being and awesome D.J. The sisters had a great time!

Sped - "You guys are giving me a heard problem"

McG - "I was stunned"

Heather, Lisa, Erinn and Leah - you guys did a wonderful job at chapel on Thursday!

Hammer - Look out Patsy Cline, here comes Amy Hammer!

Patterson - Allied Movers wants your number.

Werts - Thanks Alpha Sigs for the shack.

Sherry Carna - Mark your calender, you were in rare form Friday night!

Special thanks to Norm and Nipple for letting us couch dance Friday night.

Calabro - You let your fingers do the walking and I still don't have it!

Debed and Brillo - What's greasy, half eaten, and was lying at the Westminster College sign Saturday night?

Well girls, that's it for last week. We hope you all have a great weekend. Hey girls, four weeks till the great Zeta Date Party! See you all at Sherry's tonight!

Phi Tau

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau would like to thank all of the freshmen who attended our party this weekend, and would also like to apologize to those freshmen for the unfortunate interruption that occured during our party. We are looking forward to seeing all of you again on a better note next time, though.

But enough of trivial things. Our new image is on the rise, and it can be seen everywhere. Look at our newly landscaped front lawn, hip basement, revamped bathrooms, and soon to be new floors. Yes, all is well, but there is an even bigger surprise coming... But you'll just have to wait for that one. Some things haven't changed though. Monday Night Football still brings them in, and of course, our superior razzle team and soccer players, are something to be reckoned with. Keep your eye on us, you don't want to blink or you might miss something.

Now the smut! Sorry there is never any smut amongst the elite. Of course there were many honorable 'hooks' and most of those were by a certain fellow living in the third middle, but I can't be the one to take out the Trash. Some of us broke our vows of celibacy, while others just wrestled with the beast. One not to be forgotten though, is the David Sanborn of Phi Tau, he deserves an encore. All in all, it was a more eventful week than anticipated.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Greetings one and all! Welcome back for another fun filled year in sunny New Wilmington. A special welcome goes out to all of the freshmen who still chose Westminster even though they passed that moral-violating visitation law last year. Fear not though, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi still found time to study and uh... visit.

Thanks to everyone who helped us celebrate the beginning of the new term last weekend. Signs will be posted when the party is scheduled to end. Reading dat is the tentative date. Hope to see everyone within our humble walls soon. Until then, be on the watch for some strange and mysterious events which the stars have revealed to me. From the home office in Wythville, Va., these are the top 10 predictions for 1990.

10. Dave McCommons will miss all of his hall meetings in Eichenhauer.
9. Bubby's luxurious dog house will be completed and fully furnished(On the house of course).
8. Dink will finally finish and publish his long awaited manual entitled "101 uses for a jacket at a party".
7. Jay Richmond will become the new host of "The All New Dating Game."
6. Gary Flage will leave for the Middle East with nothing more than a tank top and a turkey pot pie.
5. Cosmo will turn down an offer to appear on the cove of G.Q. due to wardrobe controversies.
4. C-Moore and Dr. Ruth will discuss sex in the 90's on the Arsenio Hall show.
3. Slacker will start a petition to have the new lights in the quad removed claiming that they violate the personal privacy act.
2. Psycho and Betty will spend at least three long weekends together in Atlantic City.
1. Jim Van Amen's glass eye will not appear in this year's top 10 lists.

Kappa Delta

This above all else: To thine own self be true. -Shakespeare

AOT sisters! Let the above quote be our motto for the week. Need I say more, roomie?

Welcome back one and all! I hope our very short break was REWARDING for everyone. Congratulations to Kristen Young. Happy Engagement! Congrats to Corrie Wadding on her pinning, too! It is good to know summer romance is still alive and well.

To all our student teachers, best of luck—you will definitely need it. AOT to the Tully's Crew. Hey Lizard! Nothing like a short island man to get ya' moving, huh? Good luck to the girl's Cross Country team as they begin a new season. We're cheering for you!

Last weekend went quite well despite the wet weather. Bad conditions never hinder true party animals, right Lori? It was great to see Chris and Diane back, if only for a day. Can't wait for Homecoming!

Have a great weekend, ladies. Keep smiling! Later on.....

Phi Mu

Welcome back girls! Hope you all had a terrific summer. First off, I'd like to congratulate Carolyn Long on her outstanding performance on the volleyball court a couple of weeks ago. She was the only Westminster lady spiker chosen for the all-star team. Way to go Carolyn! Birthday wishes go out to Colleen Manzini on September 23 and to Katy Dunham on October 2. Happy Birthday girls! Make it a good one. I'd like to thank the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Sigs for two great mixers last weekend. Thanks also to Theta Chi for a fun Saturday mixer! You guys are awesome!

Sigma Kappa

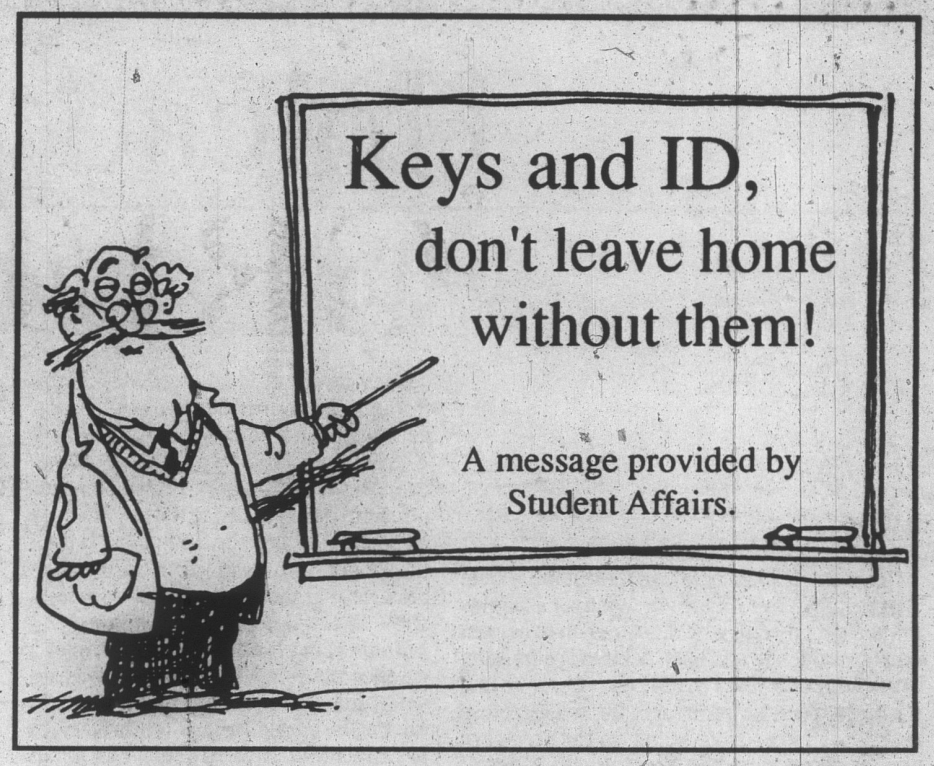
Oh what a weekend! The festivities were multiple. Although, before going out we found that we are in the midst of our very own Meg Ryan-Look-Alike and she lives right on our suite!! Can you guys believe it? Hey Meg, maybe you'll win a date with a Dustin Hoffman Look-Alike in a couple of weeks! As the evening progressed, the RA's and Robo's were on a rampage! Hey, some people like to have fun and some like to ruin it! Oh, "Hi Andrea, what did you say his name was?" And Chrissy, don't worry, I heard Mike Tyson is hurting worse!

Now, if you were wondering why the campus was sort of quiet Saturday, except for Sigma Nu and Phi Tau's informal mixer, it was because we Sig Kaps packed up and headed for the great outdoors! Oh, what a retreat can do for you! So theraputic. First, aside from our Meg Ryan-Look-Alike the night before, we were graced with the presence of Mario Andretti, right Deb! Okay, it's nature, thanks to Ranger Triste and Ranger Fitch, they were the ones to find the only male in the vicinity, (too bad it was only a muchroom girls).

All in all I would say it was a swell weekend, but if you don't think so, you'll be receiving a ten dollar fine if don't have a good reason!

Good Night, John Boy!

Go Greek!



Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Holcad Culture

Chief's Video Corner

•by Rick West

This week I'd like to take a look at the movie Black Rain. In this movie Michael Douglas plays a big city cop who has a less-than perfect background. He has been accused of making deals with criminals in his past. Sure, he had it rough. Then he got caught up in a Japanese mob war. He ends up being up the creek not only without a paddle but this guy doesn't even have a boat. In the end, Douglas disagrees with the police, fights the mob and its leader Sato, and tries to clear his own name. As you can imagine, it's not going to be easy.

Douglas is excellent. Some of the supporting actors could have been better but overall, I enjoyed this movie very much. The action scenes were incredible, and Sato (the villain) was easy to hate. He made you want to go out and beat up a mobster.

On the Chief 1 to 10 Scale Black Rain gets a 7.5 Definitely worth watching.

This week's can't miss and can't hit movies are as follows: CAN"T MISS - Ferris Bueller's Day Off (Ferris is the Best); CAN'T HIT - Return of the Attack of the Killer Tomatoes (The Chief warns that this movie could be hazardous to your health).

We'll be seein' ya..."The Chief" Rick West

Torme Launches Celebrity Series

Many people only know of Mel Torme through the commendations of his biggest fan in the whole world, Judge Harry T. Stone of TV's Night Court. However, the Westminster College community had a once in a lifetime opportunity to become better acquainted with both the singer and his close friend George Shearing, at the September 24 opening show of the Celebrity Series.

Convincing both men to perform at a small college as Westminster was no small feat and probably had a lot to do with Shearing being friends with Westminster's president, Oscar E. Remick. Gene DeCaprio, coordinator of special events at Westminster, commented, "Torme is a great favorite, and while this show is indicative of our efforts to take the Celebrity Series to a more sophisticated level, I really don't think we could have booked two legendary artists like this had Shearing not been a friend of Oscar Remick's."

The two men definitely brought sophistication to the first performance of the 1990-1991 Celebrity Series season. Individually, both entertainers have performed at the White House during each of the past three presidencies and regularly perform to sold out audiences at Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl.

Torme has been called, "the consummate jazz/pop vocal master of our time" and Shearing has received equal acclaim for his unique piano style.

Considering how successful each artist has been singularly, it is no surprise that their collaborations landed Torme a Grammy award for Best Male Jazz Vocalist for the albums, "An Evening with George Shearing and Mel Torme" and "Top Drawer", both with Shearing.

For those who attended the first Celebrity Series performance, either because of a previous appreciation of Torme and Shearing, because of a sudden desire to be cultured, or maybe even because of a crazy TV personality's obsession, it was an evening well spent. Thanks, Harry.

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--Gene DeCaprio

Counter Culture

•by Timothy Brennan

New wave? Progressive? Alternative? What is it, which is it and what does it have to do with college culture? Since the early eighties' second "British Invasion", many different types of music have been hitting the United States; and unless they were a pop classic they were never heard on our air waves. That is where college radio stations came in. They have long been the medium for the unknown, the undiscovered, and the unheard of.

Why? Well it seems that college audiences are much more inclined to experience something new in music. Ever since the late sixties, college audiences have helped launch careers of artists who were new or different. For example, if it wasn't for college radio, Jimmy Hendrix would have never been discovered. Within the eighties, college radio stations took on a much more self-serving role. They played the dark and underground, music that would never be heard beyond the boundaries of their radio signal. Their purpose? To have music that would be their own. "College music", as *Rolling Stone* magazine still calls it, began to be recognized as the agonizing, dark and mystical voice of its brooding young audience.

In recent years, that has changed quite a bit. As "pop" radio listeners became more open to the new music style, groups left the college charts and hit the top forty. Now "college music" or "new rock" has become a major force in the careers of new stars. No longer do bands have to have a wacky name, political lyrics, or a revolutionary new sound to make it on college radio. They just have to be new. Of course there are "classic" bands who will still be on both the pop and college charts.

New music is no longer the sole expression of college age audiences. It is an industry, like country or rock. Bands will try to make it any way they can. Do they care what charts they make it on? No, they will make it any way they can. As for our culture, I think that college radio will continue to be the media of the new and undiscovered for a long time.

If you are interested in college music, listen to WWNW Monday nights at 9 P.M. next week "dining adventures"...

Westminster Students Display Talent at the Down Under

•by David Rodenbaugh

This week at the Down Under, some of the talented students of Westminster competed in the talent show sponsored by the C.P.C. of S.G.A. and the Down Under for a grand prize of $75. Kara Lee Hair was in charge of arranging this show. Larry Feick and Cliff Rankin were the entertaining emcees. They also previewed the contestants to insure good, clean, wholesome, entertainment for the night.

The gifted crew of competitors included Kootch, Todd Bindig, The Bolos, Rick West, Tyrone, Synergy, Jeff and Deb, and Forte. This wide variety of entertainers attracted a large crowd Friday night. They were all wondering who would be chosen as the winner.

Opinions varied on who the winner should have been. As Mike Mariano said, "Todd Bindig displayed the best overall talent by composing and singing his own song. To me, he also had the best overall audience response." The judges, however, felt otherwise. They picked Synergy, who performed a musical interlude with a sax lead, for second runner up. Tyrone, with his vocal impression of "God Bless the Children", won first runner up. The Bolos were chosen for the grand prize winner with their rendition of "Run Around Sue."

Entertainment Update

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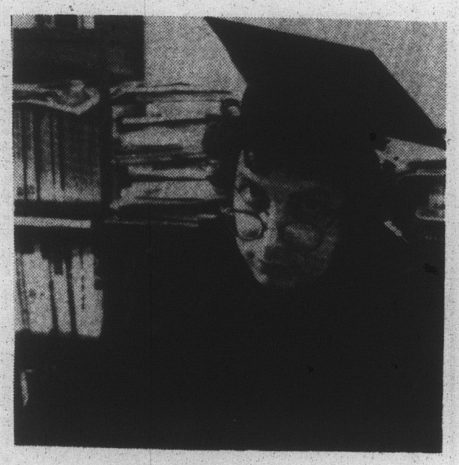
Inherit the Wind
New Castle Playhouse
Sept. 28 & 29 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 30 2:00 p.m.
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World Wrestling Federation
Civic Arena
Sept. 28 8:00 p.m.
333-7328

22nd International Tournee of Animation
Pittsburgh Playhouse
Sept. 27 & 28 7:00, 9:15 p.m.
Sept. 29 & 30 7:00, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m.

Westminster Planetarium Show
"Life Beyond Earth"
Hoyt 116
Oct. 3, 5, 10, 12 7:00 p.m.



Faculty Spotlight:

"Doc", Talks of Future Plans

• by Jason DeGruttola

As I was walking around town one lonely evening, pondering my future, I found myself drawn by a force, one more powerful than any bar, in which I'd ever been. As the force pulled me closer to Hillside, I wondered, "Where am I going?" Just then I realized I was on the front porch of Westminster's famous"Doc." I stopped in to say hi and this is how the conversation went.

"How did you get your nickname?," I asked. He assured me as well as he could, that his nickname just came out of the blue with his arrival at WC. He used to be called Tiger in high school because of his last name, McTaggart, but Doc did not show up until his day with the Titans.

In case you didn't know, Doc is the new Head of the English Department. He said the position interested him for many reasons, but mainly because he believes that the English department needs to be updated. He has four goals: 1) to have all of the writing courses in the computer labs. McTaggart states, "I don't think Westminster can claim to be giving a student a quality education if those students aren't completely computer literate."

2) A better sense of community within the department. Doc has two ideas to make this work. One is to organize a reception with all the English majors and the English professors and just have them sit down and get to know one another. Also, Doc started a program called, "We Are Not Amused." This program has one professor from the English department talking on the subject of their choice each month.

3) To develop a major grant for their department. He believes this will strengthen ties for recruitment of high school English students. This grant fund will be used in three ways: First, to bring in English high school teachers to campus for lectures, second, to bring high school English students to campus to familiarize them with the campus, and last, to have Westminster's English professors travel to high schools to lecture.

4) Organize a retreat. Have the faculty leave campus together for a weekend to look at their curriculum.

Doc McTaggart believes the English department needs to begin to have new ideas. He believes the world is rapidly changing and so should Westminster.

Doc's main concern, however, is, as always, his English students. "The English major is the most versatile and flexible major offered at Westminster," Doc believes. I don't know if he is right, but I do know that our English department is going to take great leaps forward during Doc's term as the Head of the department. I wish him luck and thanks for a fun evening!

TUB Gets Facelift

•by Deborah Smith

The Walton-Main Union Building, otherwise known as the Tub, is definitely one of the busiest buildings on campus. It is the home of many student services, such as the snack bar and book store. Besides meeting rooms and offices, a few student organizations, like Student Government Association and Alpha Phi Omega, can also be found here. As a result of this constant use, several new items have been installed and old ones replaced.

Additions include new chairs and folding tables in Tub meeting rooms A and B. A new round table has been added to meeting room C. And to top it off, a few pieces of furniture were purchased for the lounge.

"I requested carpet for the SGA offices," says Assistant Dean Camille Hawthorne. She would also like to put directories in the front and back of the Tub, but these changes depend on one crucial element—money! The Plant Fund contains the money used to pay for renovations. The Executive Committee must first vote to decide where exactly this money will go.

Walton-Main Union has served the students faithfully for many years, but Dean Hawthorne believes the Tub "can be so much more." It is this attitude that has helped bring about a 5 year plan called Capital Campaign headed by Kevin Garvey. It will begin fund raising in the Fall of 1991 in hopes of raising 3 million dollars for campus renovations, including the Tub. Additions will consist of a new commuter lounge, more guest rooms, and additional meeting rooms, among other things.

These additions will help the Student Union to better serve the students. Some pretty exciting things are on the way.

What in the World...

Keep Environmental Awareness Alive

•by Barbara Butler, *news editor*

The College Press Agency reports that the University of Maryland, like many other campuses, had its share of problems in following up on the environmental enthusiasm generated by last April's Earth Day.

An aluminum can recycling contest, sponcered by one of the University's fraternities, demonstrates such an example. Because of competition between frats, one group tried to win the contest by stealing cans from a recycling center.

"We tried to get the sororities and fraternities on the bandwagon," recalled campus activist Terry Lynn, "but we've had some problems with the fraternities."

Marcia Carter, an environmental movement organizer at Texas Southern University, added that converting student interest in the cause into progress is "a never ending job."

As a way of figuring out how to do it, over 3,000 collegians from across the nation are expected to gather at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign October 5-7. Besides being the biggest student environmental conference ever, the meeting will also be a pivotal moment in the movements effort to keep campus interest in the issue alive.

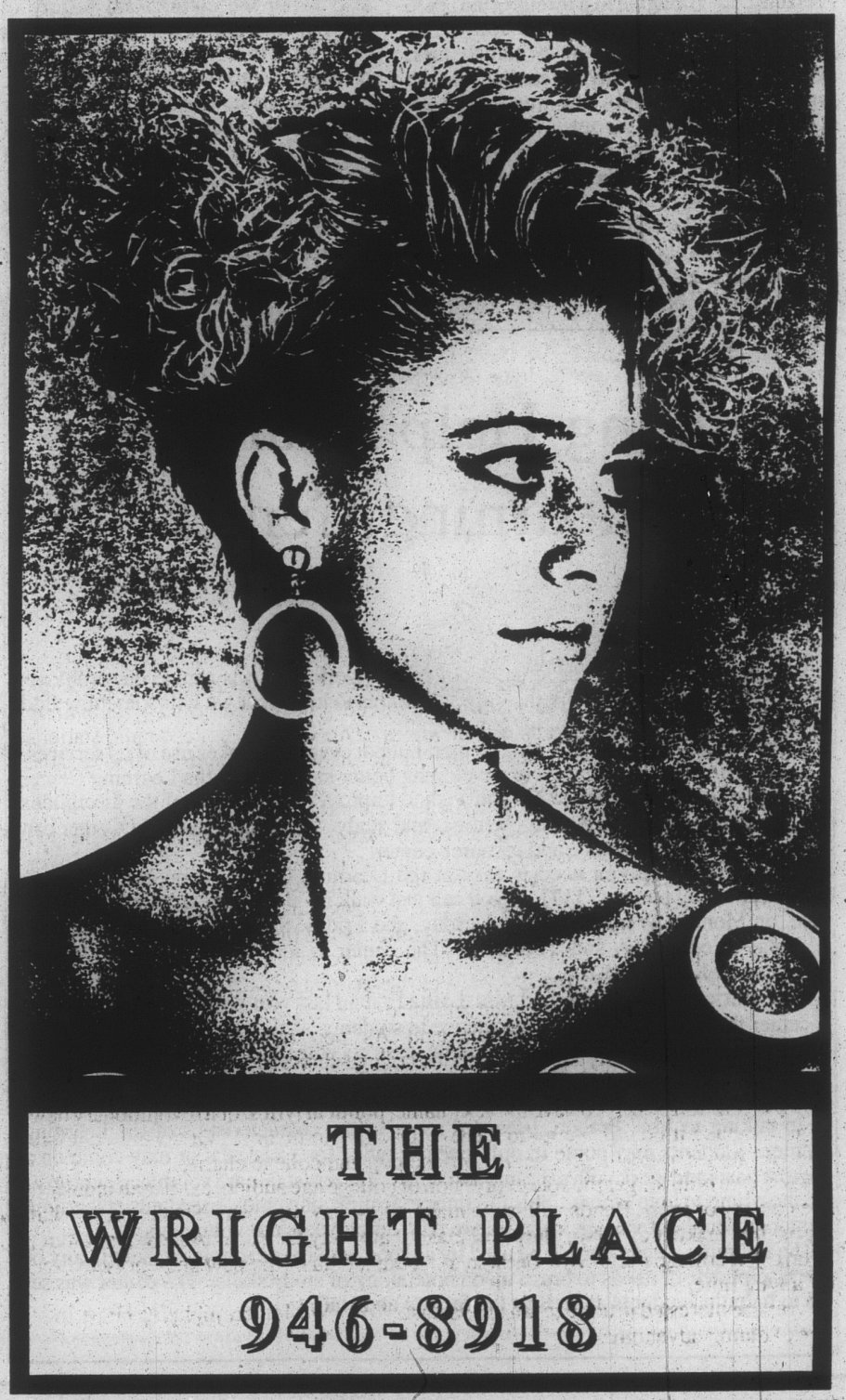
The conference was planned during last April's Earth Day as a way to unify the movement.

"The movement is definitely going, "explained Jeremy Hays, co-chairperson of CATALYST, the group organizing the conference.

So far, most post-Earth Day efforts on campus have consisted of recycling campaigns and efforts to rid schools of polystyrene eating utensils. However, there is further evidence that environmental concerns are influencing student's lifes, and actions, more broadly.

A February 1990, survey completed by the National Wildlife Federation, found that 70% of students strongly believed that a candidate's stand on environmental protection would be a major factor in their voting decisions.

Furthermore, 94% said they'd be willing to pay more for products that protect the environment.



Hoffman Returns to France For Spring Term Internship

•by Michelle Saunders

If you are like me, you spent your last Spring term on campus, slaving away at vapid studies and dreaming of summer vacation. One student, however, was fortunate enough to escape this tedious fate. Jody Hoffman decided to work on an internship and and would up spending her Spring months in Paris, France.

The opportunity to study abroad was brought to Jody's attention by the Academic Office where Jody worked. After falling in love with France two years earlier during a J-term trip, she was eager to return. As with J-term, Jody was joined by several other students (this time from schools nationwide). Unlike her previous trip, however, she spent four months living in Paris with a small French family. Michele Girault posed as Jody's new Mom, while Laure (12) and Virginie (8) were her new little sisters. As much as she enjoyed their company, she said that for the most part of her trip, she was on her own.

As one could imagine in a foreign land, each day became a new adventure for Jody. Just getting directions could be a hellish task. Fortunately for Jody, having studied French for five and a half years, she was able to get around the language barrier.

From February until May, Jody took three classes that helped her better understand the unique country. The first was a one month language course to sharpen her speaking skills. Then for three months she worked on an internship with a French computer company called U.B.I. Soft, (A French version of Atari). Here she translated computer games from French to English, worked on the French market, and did some interpreting for the programmers as well. Finally, she took an Economics class where she studied the European Economics Community (EEC) and learned of the change to take place in 1992 which will allow free trade between the European countries.

This experience will certainly benefit Jody in her plans for the future. As an International Business major (with a French minor), she would like to join the Peace Corps after graduation and then work with French-speaking people on an administrative level.

When asked what the best part of her trip was, Jody placed the family she stayed with on the top of the list. She also loved the culture and beauty of Paris, in addition to the efficient means of travel. "In Europe you can just jump on a train to go somewhere on the spur of the moment. It's easier and cheaper if you're under 26."

Jody had no problem answering if she'd do it again in the future. "I totally encourage people to study abroad. It teaches you a lot about like, about other cultures, and about yourself and having an open mind."

Crossword Puzzle Solution
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Studying Help Available at the Learning Center

•by Michael Krause

We all complain about the struggles of school work. The answers to our problems never seem to be solved, and the only solution is to hope that we will somehow find help. This help is the Learning Center.

Everyone knows of the Learning Center, but not everyone makes use of its services. From starting to write a paper to developing better study skills, the Learning Center can make difference in the skills you wish to improve. Help in any of the disciplines is offered, especially in reading, writing, and study skills. The Learning Center can also be used as a reference and resource center.

Getting the help you need is easy at the Learning Center. You can ser up an appointment by phone (2117), or you can just walk in. the center is open 9:00-11:20 a.m. on Monday Wednesday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 1:00-8:00 p.m. on Tuesday Wednesday, and Thursday. The center is located in Thompson-Clark-Freeman Hall in Room 204.

Dr. Fredrick Horn approached Mrs. Lalita Prabhu last year with the idea of starting a center that offered academic assistance to students. This idea led to the Westminster Learning Center and had Mrs. Prabhu as its coordinator for the first year. This is the center's second year in operation. Mary Hill is its coordinator, Lalita Prabhu is the writing specialist, and Sally Huey is the reading specialist.

In talking to Mrs. Prabhu, I learned some of the characteristics of the Learning Center. Students may come in only once or twice for assistance or may come on a regular basis and work with the same assistants. The assistants are volunteers who give up their time to help others. This is a unique feature since most assistants at learning centers throughout various colleges are paid employees; not volunteers.

The Learning Center should be used by anyone who needs scholastic help in any of the disciplines, or needs to brush up on notetaking or study skills. The center was set up to help the students as well as the faculty and staff.

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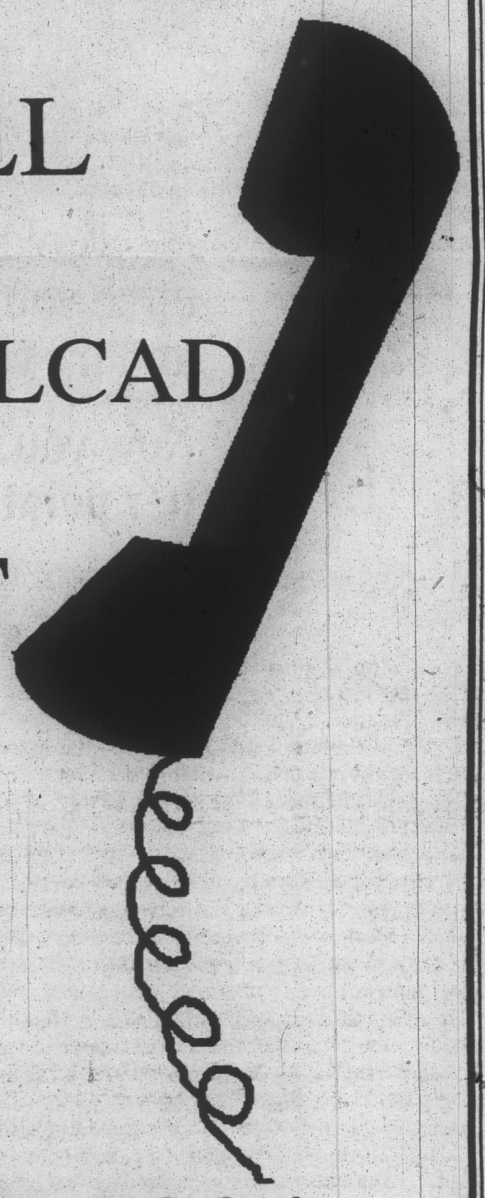
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Nuts on New York

Columnist Chris Accetta engages in Pittsburgh's second-favorite team sport: Met bashing. Find out why he is one of the countless "I Hate New York" advocates around the Pittsburgh area these days on Page 3.

Suto Shares in German Rebirth

While most of the world watched the birth of a new Germany from afar, this past summer, Monica Suto had a front row seat.

Suto, a sophomore international business major, spent eight weeks working for a pharmaceutical firm in Rastatt, West Germany. While there, she stayed with her uncle and experienced first-hand the reactions of the German people toward the reunification of their two countries, which was finalized Wednesday.

"If my uncle's opinions are indicative of everyone, then they are both excited and a little skeptical about the reunification. They are excited because Germany will be one country again. But these are two entirely different socio-economic classes which are being thrust together with little preparation."

Suto, who has family roots in Germany and who speaks the language fluently, said that West Germans seem protective of the country they have built since the Berlin Wall was erected in 1961.

"West Germans believe they have worked hard to build a strong economy," she said. "They are reluctant to share that with the East Germans, whose economy is not nearly as strong."



Monica Suto

The repercussions of a united Germany also extend beyond the economic to the cultural, Suto learned.

"I was there after the border was opened and my uncle would point out to me all the East German cars. They were all eensy-beensy, they all looked a like, they were really old fashioned, and funny looking. The West German cars were more average sized and there was a huge variety.

"This is a perfect example of the economic situations and the culture shock that exists between the East and the West."

Nonetheless, Suto, who hopes to return to Germany for a fifth time to study next fall, thinks that the reunification of the two Germanies will ultimately prove beneficial.

"Personally, I believe it's great, but I do tend to agree that it will be a huge socio-economic shock to both countries—even more so to the East Germans. Things will be rough at first, but in the next 10-15 years things will go at their own pace and turn out all right.

Fight Report Clarified

Because of the misinterpretations of last week's article about the fraternity fight, the Holcad has an update.

On 22, there was an inter-fraternal confrontation on Waugh Avenue. The New Wilmington, Neshannock, and Pennsylvania State Police were called in to calm the scene.

While the police were talking with the various fraternities, someone from a nearby house threw a rock at one of the squad cars.

The police then went into the house of the rock throwers and discovered that they had been consuming alcohol under the legal age. The police arrested six of the under age rock throwers. Again- no fraternity men were arrested.

Phi Tau president, Tim Brennan, explained that "it was all just a big misunderstanding that got blown out of control."

Vice President of Student Affairs, Robert Thomas, said, "I am thoroughly disgusted with the situation that occurred." He sees it as an embarrassment to the college, and to all of the fraternities involved. He stated that, "Action will be taken against the offenders involved in the inter-fraternal dispute.

To Your Health

Students Can Get Medical Help in Shaw Facility

•by Caroline Renninger

Do you have a cold, or did you get stung by a bee? Then go directly to the Student Health Center.

The Student Health center is located on the lower-east hall of Shaw Hall. The center was given to the school by Mrs. Walter C. Shaw. The purpose of the facility is to treat those who are not in need of sustained medical treatment.

The director of the health center is B. Ann Parish, RN. There are two physicians, Dr. John L. Mansel and Dr. Timothy M. Heilmann. The physician available between 8 and 9a.m. is Dr. Mansell. There are currently five nurses on staff. The nurses are on duty from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The center uses both brand name and generic prescription drugs.

A study was done last year on the Student Health Center. It showed that approximately 4,334 students were seen at the health last year. The studied revealed that most students come in for upper respiratory problems, the flu, insect bites, and sport related injuries.

The following information was gathered from various school officials. One important question many students ask is, "Why is the health center closed on weekends?". The reason simply is that financially speaking it is hard to do. Many large and small institutions are cutting back on their health staff. It is also hard to get physicians to work on the weekends. Westminster does, however, have the two physicians on call for the school during weekend hours.

Westminster also has an agreement with Jameson Hospital. Their emergency department provides service for students from 7:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. on weekdays, and 24 hour coverage on weekends. If a student goes to Jameson for emergency care, they should let the hospital know that they are a student at Westminster College. Westminster has an agreement with Jameson in regards to financial payment for emergency care. The agreement is that if a student has a balance due after their insurance payment, then Jameson will discount it at 15% to the student.

The school provides the Student Health Center in order to respond to the student's needs. The college is trying to have the best center available with the limited funds. The General Operating Budget of the college provides for the Student Health Center. Currently the health center is being renovated step-by-step. For example, one of the sleep-over wards was turned into a health education room. Various health education workshops will be provided at this location throughout the year for the campus. The health center may also be getting a new entrance way and lettering (proclaiming it as the Student Health Center) if approved by the board.

Holcad Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Natural Resources Should be Protected

Dear Editor,

I am writing in support of Gina Bruno's article on the waste of energy and natural resources.

Imagine in your mind's eye the roar of a babbling brook as it flows down a mountainside into a pool of fresh spring water. Imagine animals such as deer, rabbits, squirrels, raccoons, and people sharing the invaluable resource. Around the brook, picture fields of wildflowers and tall green grass untouched by the evils of technology. Existing underneath this meadow is a life of warmth and growth, a healthy and natural environment. Do you know of places like this?

Maybe a different image comes to mind: the angry brook rushing down a littered mountainside emptying its polluted contents into a stagnating pool of water. The animals still come to drink because they are thirsty, ignorant to what lies at the bottom. Having quenched their thirst, they walk back to their homes only to find their young dead or dying because of the polluted environment.

Are the cool mountains and streams becoming a fantasy and toxic waste a global reality? How many save the earth days must we have? How many voices have to cry out for these obvious needs? We are still able to choose the environment in which we live. I have chosen the first picture and I'm doing something about it. How about you?

Holcad Fight Report Disputed

Dear Editor,

I would be careful how the Holcad reports the information they receive concerning the incident last Saturday night on Waugh Avenue. The six arrests that were made had nothing to do with any of the fraternities present, and the Holcad is liable for what they report. All fraternities involved are trying to smooth the bad situation, and we would appreciate the Holcad either write positive information about Westminster fraternities or nothing at all!!

Thank You,
Eric P. Orme

P.S. Check your sources.

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Journalism Demands Truth not Flattery

There are, invariably, times when late-breaking news-stories arise, where time does not allow a detailed exposition on the subject. The Saturday night incident (September 22) at the Phi Kappa Tau house was such an event. An impromptu interview with Dean Thomas resulted in the brief article found on last week's front page.

The six arrests mentioned were reported by Dean Thomas. The identities (and any fraternal affiliations, if applicable) were not then known, so no speculation was attempted.

Since last week's writing, it has come to the fore that the six arrestees had no fraternal ties and were arrested as a result of alleged attempts to damage a police car. In conjunction with these offenses, under-age drinking had been cited (as reported). The arrests involved individuals in a home adjacent to the fraternity house.

The information reported last week was factual. It is crucial that this is understood. It is also imperative that the school community realizes the HOLCAD reported the few facts at its disposal. No conjecture. No speculation. This is the code of writing a quality article, by its very nature objective.

In a letter to the editor by Eric Orme (appearing in this week's HOLCAD) a statement is made that, if echoed by others on campus, is a dangerous supposition about journalism: "...we would appreciate the HOLCAD either [writing] positive information about Westminster fraternities or nothing at all." A journalist, and the entire structure of a newspaper, operates in the fashion of an objective observer, noting not the good or the bad of a situation, but simply that the situation exists. We do not here take a condescending tone; We only remind the HOLCAD's readers of the intent and methodology of a newspaper.

As always, the HOLCAD welcomes all concerns in the form of letters to the editor. The emanation of ideas from the student body, critical or approbatory, is encouraged by the HOLCAD staff.

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Politically Speaking

Communism Laid to Rest

•by Kelly Salandro, *political editor*

If you thought what Mikhail Gorbachev did in Helsinki, Finland with the summit between he and President Bush was phenomenal, it doesn't hold a candle to what he did with Boris Yeltsin in Moscow last week.

The ending of the Cold War was one thing, but the ending of an entire communist system is truly something to write home about. We will probably never know if Leon Trotsky was correct 70 years ago with his assumption that communism would ultimately fail. It seems clear now that without a home in Moscow, communism is an idea of the past.

Getting rid of the Soviet empire and ending the Cold War have been at the top of Gorbachev's agenda since he became general secretary 5 years ago. It may have taken four years and millions of dollars before the West really acknowledged what was happening.

Gorbachev came to power for the most part as a socialist intent on improving the system of decision-making that has ruled the Soviet Union since 1917. Gorbachev came to realize that it was illogical to reform a system that could never be maintained or dismantled. Gorbachev has always been in favor of change and has allowed these changes to occur at a moderate pace. Gorbachev does not want his society to disintegrate into the anarchy from which anti-democratic rulers often emerge. Putting it bluntly, Gorbachev wants to prevent the emergence of a Russian czar.

That same fear of anarchy has also guided some of his decisions in economics. Gorbachev's main fear was that steps he could accept like removing price controls or state subsidies of major industry would set off social sparks that would leap out of control.

Last week, push came to shove when Yeltsin joined with other democratic critics to produce an economic blueprint. This time, Gorbachev didn't just let go of another East Germany; he let go of communism itself, something that should have been done a long time ago.

Why I Must Hate the Mets



Chris Accetta

I can't think of a tactful way to begin this week's column, so I'm just going to write what's on my mind.

I really hate the Mets.

Before any of you students from the New York area try to pipe bomb my room or something, allow me to explain why I hat the Mets. It's not because I *want* to hate them, it's because I *have* to.

I grew up in Pittsburgh. Throughout the better part of my youth, Pittsburgh was known as the "City of Champions." The Steelers and Pirates both won championships in 1979. Anyone who has lived in Pittsburgh for a reasonable amount of time knows what a sports-crazy city it is. And they also know that Pittsburgh sports fans are merciless toward their enemies.

For many years, the enemy was the Cleveland Browns. If you lived in Pittsburgh, you hated the Browns. Simple as that.

Pittsburgh and Cleveland have a long standing rivalry. Naturally, the citizens of each city feel it is necessary to take up the cause of their team. I remember hearing stories of Pittsburgh fans who would travel to Cleveland to watch the Steelers and Browns play. They would consume vast quantities of Iron City beer and then harass any Browns fans who happened by. Insults and punches would be exchanged, some cars would be vandalized, each side would attend to its wounded, and then all would limp into the stadium for kickoff.

The two sides didn't really want to hurt one another, they did it because they h*ad* to. It's all they ever knew. Think of Pittsburghers and Clevelanders as dogs and cats. Dogs and cats are enemies and always will be. It's essential to the way they live. And so it is equally essential for Pittsburghers to hate Clevelanders.

Now back to the present.

The Steelers have fallen by the wayside. But the Pirates, Oh, those wonderful Pirates.

For two of the past three seasons, manager Jim Leyland has turned the former laughing stock of the National League East into a club of contention. And he has also given Pittsburghers a new city to hate.

I speak of New York, home of the sinister New York Mets, the team which has consistently dashed the championship hopes of the Pirates.

I am from Pittsburgh, and I am also a baseball fan, so therefore I must hate the Mets. I have no choice.

As I write this, it is Sunday afternoon. The Pirates have just taken the field against the last-place St. Louis Cardinals. If the Pirates win the game, they clinch a playoff spot as well as the division championship. But most importantly, they sill send the evil Mets (with head nasties Darryl Strawberry and Frank Viola) packing back to the Big Apple. This will give Pittsburghers baseball bragging rights for the next season, something we haven't had for eleven years.

So I'm going to pull for the Pirates. It's what I've been raised to do. And I'm going to keep hating the Mets. It's what I'm expected to do. And if the Pirates win the NL East, I'll go a bit further with my Pittsburgh pride: I'll dial some random New York telephone prefixes and make some gloating, anti-Met prank calls.

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Controversial Issues

Stay Informed



Chris Brunish

Oh God, not another editorial by Chris Brunish! What controversial topic will he write about this time? S&L scandals, racism, homosexuals, abortion, or even censorship of music?

Yes, I like to write about controversial topics. Why? Quite simply, I very much believe that people should become aware of the issues that plague our nation. The American form of democracy can not survive without people being informed on the issues of the day.

The problem with today's society is that the Americans are not well informed. For example, many people think that the Gulf Crisis is only about oil. True, oil is the gist of the crisis, but there is more to oil than gas prices.

Another example is that most people don't know about a court ruling that cigarette companies are liable for people who die of smoking. This itself is more than a smoker's bain. This could affect chewing tobacco companies and alcohol companies.

How could this affect us? Well, mainly because if we don't know issues that affect us then we let others run our lives. I don't like people telling me what I can and can not do. With the new music controversies I may have somebody telling me I can't listen to music I like because somebody has decided that it was "not right". This is a free society and in order for it to remain that way people need to be informed.

So in closing this editorial I wish to say a few things. Be informed and know your issues!! Maybe take the time out to read the paper every day. Or if you don't like to read then watch the news on television.

Trust me it is much better to be able to make the decisions yourself than have somebody making the decisions for your. Especially if they don't have the same

The Environment: Use it, Don't Abuse it

•by Eric Brown

There seem to be two competing ideals in the world. They are capitalism and environmentalism. It is unspoken public consensus that industry has crassly and short sightedly damaged the environment. For the most part, this is true. But the conclusions that many draw from this are false.

Some advancement has been made in the science of alternative energy, but very little in the practical application of it. The reason for this? It's not feasible, some say. Wrong. Extraction of hydrogen from seawater for the purpose of burning it (hydrogen, when burned, turns to water vapor) is feasible and such a plant will be built in Germany soon. Hydrogen fuel cells for use in cars, boats and other vehicles (including aircraft) have recently become possible. These facts have been taken from Popular Mechanics September 1990 issue.

Then what does block the development of safe alternative energy? Preferential treatment of the fossil fuel industry by the government. The key word here is government. Government intervention in the economy, which is actually supposed to improve the economy and the environment, causes disasters in both. By protecting fossil fuel power companies from competition, the government excludes developing safer energy sources. This mixed economy "energy policy" is what is destroying the environment. I, and many other consumers, would switch to cheaper, safer hydrogen energy in a moment if the government would get out of our way.

Some in our society encourage de-industrialization as a solution to our ecological problems. They suggest we live in communal villages, grow our own food, make our own clothes, and avoid disturbing the environment in any way. This agrarian lifestyle is supposed to solve all our problems.

But, in fact what will occur is that the average lifespan will plummet, as will quality of life. There will be no recreation time. Hard labor will break the backs and spirits of men and women by the age of thirty.

This clearly is unacceptable. It takes the attitude that industry and environment are totally and irrevocable incompatible. This is not true. If the government will stop excluding alternative energy from the marketplace, and for that matter stop funding alternative energy programs so that the free market can rationally choose the cheapest and safest form, the environmental crisis will fade.

It is important to note that irrationality is what is causing this crisis. In the past, industry had been irrational and short-sighted in its environmental policies. The consumers had been just as irrational in standing for it. We now know through unfortunate circumstances that it does not pay to abuse the environment. But, we must also remember that we should not be afraid to use it.

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Kappa Delta

So much has been happening within the chapter, I hardly know where to begin.

First, our retreat went well. Much thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Corrie for their hospitality.

Thanks go out to the gentlemen of Phi Kappa Tau for mixing with us on Friday. It was a good time. I know all of us who went to Grove City to mix on Saturday had a fabulous time as well.

A belated Happy Birthday to Wendy and our pres—B.A. Hope you both enjoyed your celebrations.

Informal Rush has begun, so get fired-up for our up-coming KD Kamp. Good luck to our Rush counselors. We love ya' and miss you. To everyone else...have a great week and study hard (we are number 1 on campus, remember). Later on, ladies.....

Phi Kappa Tau

The brothers of Phi Tau proudly activated nine associate members this week. In a ceremony with more elegance than a coronation of a king or queen, Chris Fox, John Freund, Brian Friday, Theodore Kerr, Gardner Low, Jeffery Renshaw, Robert Smith, Thomas Spiker, and P.J. Stravino were activated. Welcome esteemed brothers.

But that's not all that happened. We spent an evening in our underwear with the Kappa Deltas at our boxer shorts party. The razzle team washed up the hurricanes, but being the good sports that we are, we let them share in or victory dinner. Sweaty Teddy brought us home a winner, and our M&M connection keeps plugging away. Saturday night turned into spookies night, and then into insane dancing in the basement. Sunday it was a coffee, donuts, and cherry pie night, all to find out "Who Killed Laura Palmer." But does it matter, as long as we stay one step ahead.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Greetings Zetas! Now that the second annual Zeta Retreat has passed us by, we now have our November 4th Date Party to look forward to. Girls... get out there and find a date!

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Carna who opened their home to 50 of us. To Lisa Ryan, Kristen Miller, and Katie Todd, we're sorry that you missed the retreat, but hope that you enjoyed the Carna's bathroom. Hope it was a good female bonding session. If any of you are up for a game of OUIJA... dial 7666. Don't play alone, avoid progressive entrapment. Hey Space faces, the Sex Kittens want a re-match! Needless to say, we all had a super time.

Sped, Werts, Gallis, McG, Sherri, and Beth- no more of those practical jokes- someday you may just go too far!

To all of the frats— Zetas hope that you get awesome fall pledge classes!

Everyone- Have a great weekend!

P.S. Kaline-your roomate sleeps in pink, I think she's the devil!

Phi Mu

Hey sisters!

Glad to see you survived this past weekend of partying. Let's here it for our 1st pledge class!

Melissa Clark
Toni Cwynar
Becky Hyde
Gwen Kline
Debbie Mastraengelo
Jen McCormick
Ellen McGinness
Sharon Morris
Tonya Williams

You girls are awesome! We love you! We want to thank the Alpha Gams for showing their Greek spirit and cheering us on during pick-up.

Now for some personal comments.

Wags- I think you had one too many for the road Friday night.

Ellen- your day as 3-man, we hope you'll never repeat. Also, watch where you point your finger, you're gonna hurt someone.

Jen- still hopping along?

Martha- great Viking ship, keep rowing girls!

Cate- awesome banner, way to show your Phi Mu spirit!

Tammy- Congrats on your pinning!

Dawn- Congrats on your engagement and wedding! We're behind you.

Halle- We're still waiting.

Mel- Thanks for introducing us to the G.A.D.D. club. We really need to learn hat song if you can remember it.

HAVE A GREAT WEEK (AND EVEN A BETTER WEEKEND)!!!!!!

Alpha Sigma Phi

Hello everybody. How are things today? We here at the Alpha Sigma Phi house hope that you are enjoying your stay in sunny New Wilmington. Thanks are in order to the brothers of Sigma Nu for unofficially mixing with us on Friday night. There were no fights on record, but how about that punch? Ouch. See ya again sometime, we had a lot of fun watching you guys hook up. Also, we would like to thank the freshman men and women who joined us at our party Saturday. It was nice meeting all of you, hope you enjoyed yourselves.

Someone once said that Alpha Sigs do not dance. Well, we try, but some of us have valid reasons for not embarrassing ourselves. Girls, you must understand. Here is a brief list of the best excuses of late. The names have been changed to protect the innocent. Yeah right! From the home office in Mattapoisett, Ma, here are the top ten reasons Alpha Sigs don't dance.

10. Flag is weary of being reprimanded.
9. McCommons was arrested last time on charges of indecent exposure and public obscenity.
8. That is how Jimmy Jones dances. No really.
7. Gritzan will only dance to the "Jethro Tull dance mix tape."
6. Barney's boots will scratch the nice floor in the pit.
5. Jay has to study physics.
4. Ian is afraid that his Amish parents will excommunicate him.
3. Epitome is afraid of the depreciation on the brand new brown floor.
2. "Star Trek The Next Generation" is on.
1. Irv's hair doesn't like that.

Sigma Nu

The reflections of a Chris Nagle article that appeared in the Holcad/Nov-86:

"You know ,whenever you put about a 100 people together in one house, you get a real pleasant combination of gossip, paranoia, envy, fear, trembling, hatred, lust and pretense. It's er wonderful ."

(Allan Bates)

A weekend of happiness, grog and good cheer is what some people consider this past weekend at the Sigma Nu house. It was a weekend characterized by the presence of Dr. Mctaggart's dog, the Sun King, dressed as a small, undocumented alien with an overbite. The little canine was escorted by Dr. McTaggart himself dressed as a large rotating, inflatable varicose vein. The Sigma Nu house has a dance floor called "the tile for tango" and , indeed, the brothers danced till the cows came home.

If you enjoy the manly candor , mice, and rock and roll; venture out to the Sigma Nu house this Saturday night and be greeted with an incredulous time. "All the worlds indeed a stage and we are merely players." (Shakespeare.)

Note to all: Pease be considerate to our neighbors, walk quietly to our house. Thank you.

Love ya Doc!



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TO KNOW THAT YOU WILL ALWAYS BE MY FRIEND.
I JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW..THAT I KNOW HOW WONDERFUL YOU ARE, THAT I DO CARE AND THAT I DO LOVE YOU.

—DAVIN WILLIAMS

I don't think I understand what is happening in our Greek system. right now. Either between fraternity and fraternity, or sorority and sorority, or even fraternity and sorority.

Although, I do know that we all make up the Greek system, and we make it what we want it to be!! All things aside, bickering, misunderstandings, etc... WE are SIGMA KAPPA and all of you involved know what a wonderful sisterhood we have!!

I just think we sometimes have to sit down and appreciate what we have!!!!

Pan-Hel

The Panhellenic council would like to thank all the sororities and the freshman women for participating Wednesday night last week at Rush Orientation held in Orr Auditorium. Activities began in the quad, where members of all the sororities gathered to sing and show their greek unity. The sororities then ran over and sang outside of Shaw Hall. The orientation began in Orr at 8:15 where Wendy McKee, Rush chairperson, Kelly Gallaher, ass't Rush Chair and Camille Hawthorne informed the freshmen women about upcoming Rush events and Greek life at Westminster. Thanks goes out to Panhel execs, Rush counselors, sororities and freshmen women for participation in the successful evening.

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Free Society Supported

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to an article written by Mr. Chris Brunish, and offer some opposing views.

First off, I would like to state that I agree with Mr. Brunish, on some points. Our country is facing a very real and serious drug problem, and yes, we must continue to educate our children. that, however, is where the agreement ends.

Mr. Brunish launches, (an amusing, if nothing else), attack on the concept of drug legalization. He fails to consider the outcome of both decriminalization as well as criminalization of drugs in the U.S.

The Reagan administration spent over 20,000,000,000 dollars trying to halt drug influx and use in the U.S. The result? Cocaine on the streets doubled. Any supply/demand curve will show the harder you fight this problem, the harder it will fight back. It's easy to kick back in our safe, secure environment and applaud the drug war, but the problem isn't here. New York, D.C. and L.A. are all streaking towards record murder rates fueled by drug related violence. Children in these cities are going to school in bulletproof vests. What is our country becoming?!? We must draw the line. The desired results are not appearing.

Drug legalization is politically, morally, and economically very justifiable. This is not some left-wing libertarian cry, but rather has received support from conservatives such as William F. Buckley and The National Review. Consider: under decriminalization a large chunk of our existing crime network would crumble; murders would half, streets would again be walkable, and police forces could begin to function as they should. Mr. Brunish is incorrect in stating the government would "make a killing" from tax revenue generated. Instead, the price would be kept low enough to discourage black market sales and "grandmother beatings." Drugs are already socially abhorred and legalization would shift responsibility form our government to the user, where it belongs. He is correct in stating there would be a slight jump in the number of users. This, however, is novelty and would soon wear off.

Mr. Brunish's keen insight on China, well, it speaks for itself.

In any society, there is a base rate to drug use. Period. Our unsuccessful, (even detrimental), war on drugs is failing, and costing America her very soul. Let's take the billions poured into this problem and apply it towards education and rehabilitation, where it is working.

I am in no way condoning drug use. America is, however, a free society and that means allowing to do something you may disapprove of , provided there is no damage to others. I don't know about Mr. Brunish, but I favor a free society.

Sincerel y,
Daniel R. Reed

Students Were Rude to Guest Lecturer

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter for two reasons. First as an apology and second as a reprimand.

On Thursday, October 27th, well known ceramicist Roy Cartwright gave a question and answer session for the art classes. During the presentation, several students and faculty members walked through the gallery as if they were oblivious to the fact that there was a lecture in progress.

I would like to apologize to Mr. Cartwright and the students at the lecture for the inconsiderate behavior of my fellow students and faculty members.

I am embarrassed that these so called "adults" would behave in such a rude and immature manner.

The students at the lecture were sitting on the floor in plain sight of both entrances to the gallery.

I don't think it is asking too much for people to use one of the other exits to the building. If it is, then maybe we should rope off the area when it is in use.

Sincerely,
Shelly A. Bates

Correction

The Holcad staff would like to extend our apologies to the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi and to the Kappa Delta and Phi Mu sororities for printing articles for the incorrect week in our last issue.

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Holcad Sports

Titans Win Again, Eye Geneva

•by Drew Elling

The Westminster Titan football team came into this season with a variety of key unanswered questions. Questions like, "How much is our inexperience at quarterback going to hurt?" and "How effective can our offensive line be with only two returning starters?" Other questions centered around the loss of several starters in other key positions.

Well, those questions and more were answered not by words, but by actions, this past Saturday as the Titans faced Susquehana, a team that was ranked 11th in the nation in NCAA div. III, and unbeatcn in their last six home games.

The Titans got off to a slow start defensively as the Crusaders drove downfield to open the game, and kicked a 26 yard field goal to take an early lead at 3-0. The Titan offense was no different; barely crossing the fifty yard line during the entire first quarter. Susquehana's much talked about defensive line featuring NFL prospect Keith Henry (6'3", 245lbs.) was overpowering the Titans early on, forcing them to punt. The questions were yet unanswered. In fact, the questions would not be answered until 4:14 remained in the first half, when they scored with a beautiful 9-yard fade pass by quarterback Dave Baker to Dave Foley in the endzone to make it 7-3 Titans. The Titans weren't done yet in the first half. With less than two minutes left in the half Baker found Chris Osbourne in the endzone on a 14 yard bullet to make it 14-3 and halftime.

With the engines revved the Titans opened up the second half in fine fashion with Matt Cruny finding a hole and scampering 52 yards for a touchdown that put Westminster up 21-3. Cruny finished with a team high 7 carries for 75 yards and one touchdown. The Titans added one more score with 5:12 remaining in the ballgame when Chris Madeline took it in from four yards out to put the final score at 28-3.

It was an impressive victory for the Titans, that, to say the least, sets the stage this Saturday for the annual clash against this-time unbeaten and nationally ranked Geneva. The Titans go to Geneva for what could be their toughest challenge of the year: facing a Geneva team that is hungry for a win against their old rivals. This time, though, the Titans have had their questions answered.

Harriers Defeated

•by Linda Howard

On Tuesday September 25 at Hiram College, the Westminster men's cross country team lost to Mount Union but defeated Hiram. Westminster's top runner was Paul Pilliteri.

The Westminster women's cross country team also lost to Mount Union and defeated Hiram. Hope Donald was Westminster's top runner with a time of 22:33.

Saturday, September 29, Westminster College's cross country teams were both defeated by Grove City. Westminster's top women's runner was Kelly Brautigam with a time of 21:57.

Paul Pilliteri once again was Westminster's top male runner.

Soccer Team Ties Houghton

•by Rebecca Guna

After regulation time and double overtime, the Westminster soccer team finished with a 1-1 tie with Houghton on Saturday.

Matt Barnishin ripped a shot off of the post and off a Houghton defender into the goal to give the Titans a 1-0 lead.

The Titan lead did not last long, unfortunately, as Houghton put one in the net late in the first half.

The Titans, currently tied for the Secion 18 lead, have two upcoming section matches, with St. Vincent at home on Tuesday October 2 and at Geneva on Saturday October 6.

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Lady Titan Spikers Look Strong

•by Erica Harley

In the first volleyball tournament ever held in Memorial Field House, coach Marjorie Walker's Lady Titan squad finished second out of eight teams.

Westminster took the first match 15-3, 15-3 from LaRoche College.

The next match proved to be more difficult, but the Lady Titans held on for a 2-1 match win over California (PA) University.

Senior hitter Laura Szitar had eleven kills and eight blocks while junior Carolyn Long had seven and eleven. They were helped by senior setter Wendy Wissinger with 23 assists. Junior Michelle Barron also had eight kills.

With those victories under wraps, Westminster pressed on to win two more by taking Mount Union 15-8, 15-5 and Carnegie Mellon 15-8, 15-10 in the semi-final match.

The Lady Titans dropped the final game 5-15, 5-15 to the troublesome California team.

The loss left the Lady Titans with a second place tournament finish as junior Carolyn Long and senior Wendy Wissinger were named to the all-tournament team.

Westminster Netters Drop Two Matches

•by Rebecca Rockhill

The Westminster Women's Tennis team rallied against two difficult teams this week. On September 25th, the tennis team went to Grove City where they lost their match, 3-6, after a tough struggle. Beth Natale, beat Grove City's Karen Scibetta in two sets, with the scores of 6-2, 6-2. Sue Elston beat Amy Wherley, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Of the three doubles teams, Tulu Kaifee and Liesl Cramer were Westminster's only winning team, beating Amy Ruth and Wherley 6-7, 6-2.

On September 27th, Westminster met iGeneva College. Once again Natale, scored for the team. Natalebeat Janet Ditullio, 7-5, 6-4. The other Westminster singles player to win was Elston, playing sixth singles against Vonda Williamson. Elston beat Williamson, 6-3, 6-3.

Going into doubles, Westminster knew every doubles team had to win in order to win the match. Unfortunately the only doubles winners were Tulu Kaifee and Tracey Mueseler. The final score of the match was 3-6 with Geveva the victors.

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WHAT IN THE WORLD...

The Effects of Bottles, Boozing, and Busts

•by Barbara Butler, *news editor*

The 1990 school year has opened with an unusual number of student arrests on campuses across the nation.

The College Press Service stated that a number of private student parties have eroded into confrontations, sometimes violent, with police involvement. Big parties, sometimes spreading outdoors from fraternity houses and apartments, have ended in serious clashes.

Observers cite relatively new drinking age limit laws, and a new willingness to crack down on student drinking, for the increased number of confrontations.

Many students claim that their social lives are being pushed out of bars and campus sponsored activities, and into unsupervised private parties.

"There's the broadening propensity for people to go to private residences, where they party hard, long and noisily, " said Kevin Scully, police chief of Burilington VT, home of the University of Vermont campus.

Many collegians think their "unspoken rights as college students are being violated," said Felix Sarino, head of drug and alcohol program at the University of Wisconsin, where Madison police have been busy breaking up big parties this fall.

Efforts to break up a party at the University of Arizona ended tragically when a campus security police officer was killed at a fraternity party on August 24. Apparently, some female students arrived at the party with two uninvited male guests. When they were asked to leave, fierce words were exchanged and one of them returned with a gun. Corporal Kevin Barleycom was shot and killed as he and another officer tried to wrestle the gun away.

Elsewhere, police arrested over 100 people at a block party near Bowling Green in Ohio Sept. 7th.

And also at Missouri, an annual fraternity - sorority gathering got out of control. A 17 - year - old youth was seriously injured when he accidentally touched high voltage wires on a utility pole. The emergency personnel trying to reach him were pelted by beer bottles by the crowd, which numbered between 5,000 and 10,000.

David Hanson, a sociology professor at the State University of New York's Potsdam campus, believes that because of restricted drinking laws, students tend to want to drink more.

In a 1989 study, Hanson found that when states increased the legal drinking age, the percentage of student drinkers rose dramatically. Hanson also stated that drinkers living in "dry" counties tend to consume more alcohol than drinkers residing in counties that allow liquor sales.

GCC to Hold Graduate/Professional Day

Students who are considering going to graduate school are invited to attend Graduate and Professional day, October 17 at Grove City College. The event is sponsored annually by Westminster College, Grove City College, and Thiel College. It will feature admissions officers from 30 graduate schools, including Case Western Reserve, Kent State University, Ohio State University, the University of Buffalo School of Management, the University of Pittsburgh, and Washington & Lee University School of Law.

The event will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. A van will leave from the Career Planning & Placement Office at 1 p.m.

Students who want a ride should sign up as soon as possible at the Career Planning & Placement Office. For more information or for a list of attending schools, call Extension 7339.

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Blaze of Glory

National Player of the Week Blazer Keys Red-Hot Titan Defense

New Wilmington, PA.—When a defensive tackle and a rugged, four-wheel drive vehicle share the same name, there's going to be some tough standards to live up to.

At this point, General Motors may be falling behind.

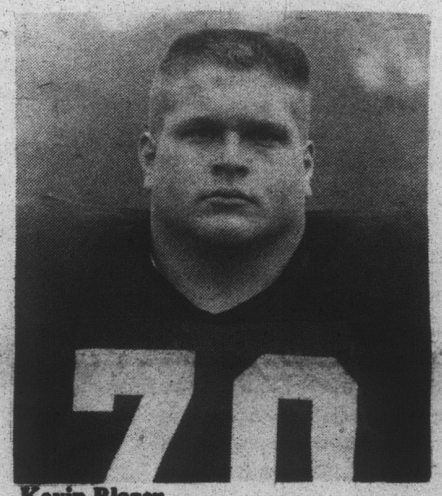
Westminster College's Kevin Blazer, whose speed and impact—at least to opposing quarterbacks—probably seem comparable to that of his Chevy namesake, has been the main man in the trenches of the Titan defense throughout the first half of the season, making 60 tackles (40) solo in four games.

But the 6-0, 260 senior took his show-stopping efforts even one step further in No. 6-ranked Westminster's 7-6 win over No. 16 Geneva Saturday, and the result was his selection Monday as the NAIA Division II National Defensive Player of the Week.

Blazer was credited with nine solo tackles against the Golden Tornadoes, including six quarterback sacks for 53 yards in losses. He also had five assists, one broken pass, and one fumble caused. His performance was just part of an overall defensive siege that limited previously-undefeated Geneva to just 118 total yards, including a minus 43 rushing.

"We felt we would have a pretty tough defense this year," said Blazer, a North Huntingdon Native and the first Westminster player to receive national Player of the Week since Kevin Gribbin in 1987. "But whenever you play Geneva, it always pumps you up, even more than normal."

"We're going to have to come up with some more of those kinds of games. It's obvious our offense is struggling right now (averaging just 19.8 points and 255 total yards per game), so we know we're going to have to keep the game close. We're just proud that, so far, we've been able to do that."



Kevin Blazer

Indeed, the defense has been nothing short of superb for the 3-1 Titans, and against some pretty classy competition to boot. In addition to Geneva, the Titans have tangled with nationally-ranked teams in Northwood Institute (NAIA Division I) and Susquehanna University (NCAA Division III). Yet they continue to give up just seven points, 87 yard rushing and 114.3 yards passing per contest.

So dominant was the"D" against Geneva that head coach Joe Fusco and his staff bestowed defensive "Titan of the Week" honors on the entire unit. They even went one step further by selecting the punt team as offensive "Titan of the Week".

"The kicking game is where it all starts," said Fusco. "It was particularly instrumental in creating very poor field position for Geneva Saturday, and then our defense kept them there."

To mark their selections as "Titans of the Week", Westminster's punt team and defensive units will have $100 donated to the school's general scholarship fund in their names by Titan Chevrolet of New Wilmington.

What in the World...

For Tenth Straight Year Tuition Tops Inflation

(CPS) - For the tenth year in a row, college tuition has risen faster than the rate of inflation, the College Board reported September 27.

Students, moreover, can expect tuition to keep rising faster than other prices into the foreseeable future, other sources say.

"This year's college undergraduates are paying an average of 5 to 8% more for tuition and fees over last year, depending on the type of institution they attend," the organization's annual national accounting of campus prices stated.

By contrast, the Consumer Price Index, the federal government's barometer of how much Americans pay for everything from food to gas to housing, rose by 4.5% from 1989 to 1990.

The College Board, a New York based non-profit group, best known as the overseer of standardized admission tests, blamed declining state funding for the price hikes at most public campuses.

In late September, for example, many Virginia public campuses added emergency tuition "surcharges" to help them make up for a drastic cut in state education funding.

The College of William and Mary and the University of Virginia want to add 5% and 10% surcharges, respectively, to already -announced tuition hikes.

California state campuses, facing similar cuts, may increase registration fees by 10% next year even after cancelling course lections and laying off emploees.

Enrollment declines also left many schools with fewer students around to pay them tuition. "All types of colleges and universities were affected by a decline in the number of traditional students," noted the College Board report.



Joe Diggins performs the difficult feat of reverse repelling

Westminster Students Become One With Nature

Several Westminster students recently embarked on a unique opportunity to experience nature at the annual fall retreat.

The retreat, sposored by the Coalition for Christian Outreach proved to be a learning experience not only about nature, but also in persoal growth as well.

Find out about the trials and tribulations which occured, plus more photos on **page 8.**

Holcad Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Can College Benefit From Corporate Sponsors?

Dear Editor,

According to a memo which I recently received in the campus mail, Westminster College now has a special relationship with the Coca-Cola Company. Coca-Cola has donated electronic scoreboards for our athletic events and Westminster, in turn, will help promote the advertising of this company. The memo says that other beverages may be available on campus but they must be offered in plain, unmarked cups while Coca-Cola will be sold in cups with the company's name prominently appearing.

It strikes me that this is a wonderful blending of learning and commerce for the benefit of both. I see new vistas ahead for the College. Surely we will find many new sources of financial support by seeking other corporate sponsors and imaginative ways to display their products.

For example, the typical academic caps and gowns, as worn by students at commencement exercises, provide large areas of plain black cloth - areas which are now underdeveloped. I can imagine commencements in the future in which graduates parade by with colorful logos attached to their backs advertising products such as chewing gum, beer, deodorants, motor oil - and not only provide money for the College but also help promote American business.

Other possibilities also unfold. Think for a minute about commercial jingles discretely slipped into the repertoire of our concert choir, about the potential for sales pitches from the field during the half-time of football games. If we put our collective minds to the task we can collect enough money from corporate sponsors to slash tuition, boost faculty salaries and make Westminster a truly distinctive school.

Roger Wolcott

Lights in Quad Create a False Sense of Security on Campus

Dear Editor:

In honor of Westminster's recent attempt to improve security on campus by the addition of numerous lights in the Quad, I submit this poem :

"A False Sense of Security"

I walk alone from Hillside
In the middle of the night.
I can't see my hand in my face,
The moon's my only light.
We're told this place is safer now,
But I think it's a fraud.
I could get raped right in the street,
While planes land in the Quad.

Michelle Saunders

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Students Bind Together in A Vigil for the Hungry

•by Todd Bindig

On the evening of Sunday, September 23, at 8:15, approximately 75 to 100 students took part in an extremely successful event. I am speaking, of course, of the candlelight vigil for the United Nations' summit on child starvation. As a member of the organizing committee and a participant in the actual event, I must say that it was an exciting experience.

The vigil was organized in little less than two weeks and if you ask anyone on the organizing committee, they will tell you that at times it was hectic. We were forced to focus on our goal very quickly so that we could accomplish it to the desired extent. By the looks of the turn-out on Sunday night, it appears we did just that.

The idea for the vigil originated from literature on the summit and other similar vigils, received by B.J. Woodworth. He saw the opportunity to inform the student body and do some good.

With this knowledge, he went forth to Students for Social Awareness and put forth the proposition of our own candlelight vigil. Without B.J.'s initiative and dedication, the vigil would not have happened.

On the evening of the vigil it was extremely cold. Even so, a good number of socially-conscious and concerned Westminster students attended the ceremony. Things went smoothly and even though it was windy, the candles lit up the lawn in front of Galbreath Hall.

Songs were sung and passages were read. The people stood as one united to save the helpless. The unity, for me, was felt most when everyone joined together in singing "Save the Children".

The people involved in the candlelight vigil, both organizers and those who came to the ceremony itself, should be commended and feel pride in what they have done. Somewhere in the world tonight a child is alive because of you.

Students Urged to Speak Out on Campus Security

•by Nikki Nicola

One issue that still causes unrest among students is campus security. This week's Roving Reporter attempts to find out what some students believe still needs to be accomplished to better the safety conditions on Westminster's campus.

It is a fact. College campuses can be dangerous. Westminster's campus, as secluded from civilization as it may seem, is not exempt from that danger.

To keep the record straight, a great deal has been done to improve security on campus. The question remains: is there any more that could be done?

Many students living in Hillside and Jeffers, resident halls that seem to be separated from campus, feel an uneasiness resulting from lack of proper lighting in that area.

"The quad looks like Wrigley Field," says freshman "Hill-dweller" Alie Shope, "but lights are definitely needed near the bridge (on Market Street)." Fortunately, at present, lights are being installed in that area.

Many students believe the New Wilmington area police tend to show greater concern for the prevention of alcoholism on campus rather than security problems. Junior Jennifer Shrauder states, "The cops should worry more about the college students' safety instead of just busting people."

Of course the college does provide safety for students. According to campus security, there are one to two escorts available (on the average) every night. This number, say security, could probably increase if more people took advantage of the service. Also, new locks were installed on windows and doors over the summer to prevent the chance of break-ins.

It seems that the key to progress is involvement. If more students would use the escort services available or let their opinions be made known to the college, perhaps even more progress could be made.

What do you think? Do you believe more could be done to protect us? The Holcad would appreciate you opinion. (Send it to box 157).

Alternative Energy Sources Needed



Chris Brunish

•by Douglass Crouse

It has been exactly one week since Eric Brown (see his article, "the Environment: Use It, Don't Abuse It" in the October 4 issue of the Holcad) pointed out the serious ramifications of our government's irresponsibility in mediating American industry's promotion of alternative energy sources. It has been one week and there is, of yet, no effective "energy policy" that could detour our dependence on the heavily-trafficked, fossil fuel roadway.

Although many Americans would remind us of the legal and practical obstacles that accompany such an expeditious shift of action, I ask that one consider the state of affairs that now exists in regard to oil ownership. In this time of uncertainty in the Gulf, another week without progress on a definite energy policy is time we do not have.

In two months the price of a barrel of oil has more than doubled. Before the invasion of Kuwait, Saddam held a modest corner of the Arab oil market. Now, this corner edges precariously close to a majority. And with the threat of war rumbling ominously in the offing, the U.S. resource of oil in the Arab world will be further shaken: one of Saddam's first military strikes, experts say, would be Saudi crude processing plants. With this achievement under Saddam's belt, the U.S. would be forced to dig gopher holes in their own back yard. Bush, this past week, has already gotten his claws dirty.

With oil prices soaring to the $40 per bbl. mark, Bush turned on the tap and allowed 5 million bbl. to drip into America's measuring cup. This seemingly reassurant act, made possible by a 590-million bbl. reservoir of crude in caverns in Texas and Louisiana, is a laughable solution to a crisis that seems to have interminable limits.

The reserve would contribute an additional 66 day's equivalence of imported oil. With estimates predicting the duration of the present limbo in the Gulf ranging from several moths to a number of years, the salt cavern holdings amount to a paper umbrella's usefulness in a hailstorm.

Increased efforts in solar car manufacturing, led by enthusiasts like MIT graduate James Worden, need to be taken more seriously and failed legislation like the Bryan Bill, which would have required a 40 m.p.g. minimum on all new cars by the year 2001, though difficult to achieve, must be pushed as near as possible to the ideal standards. Though gas costs are now increasing at too slow a rate to give consumers a jolt, a war with Iraq would certainly accelerate both the increase in price of gasoline and the expediency of alternative energies and stringent bills.

Two reminders come out of the Gulf Crisis: 1) fossil fuels are not unlimited and 2) efforts as monumental as attempting to defuse the bomb that sits in a desperate leader's mind, like the effort of preserving the earth, require a kind of national selflessness. Only now, with world forces aligned against Saddam, does the U.N. fulfill the duties for which it was designed. Similar world action must drive the environmental crusade if we are to survive.

Though world attention is now occupied with Saddam's intransigent occupation of Kuwait, rather than the environmental crisis, as oil prices climb, attention must inevitably be re-directed to the environment.

When this occurs, feasible energy sources that now exist, underestimated and unexploited, must finally be recruited in alleviating our dependence on the capricious leaders that control the fate of the world's oil.

Freedom of Speech Includes Music Lyrics

"Bang your head. . ." I sat and listened to the music, when all of a sudden three bible-carrying people came into my room. As I sat there and looked at them, one grabbed my tape and broke it. I looked at them stunned. Their spokeswoman looked at me and said "You can't listen to that music. It's against the community standards."

True, that never happened to me, but it could (or worse yet, it could happen to you). On October 9, a court ruled that a man was guilty of selling a 2 Live Crew record. Why? Because it was against community standards.

That is utterly ridiculous. I do admit that I really don't like rap music but my music (heavy metal) had a rough time a little bit ago. I'm sure some people remember the trial against Judas Priest. They were on trial because someone committed suicide who had listened to them.

Both of these are asinine. Like I said, I don't like rap, but I have no problem with someone who does like the music. And I don't believe it is the majority of the community that should decide what I can and can't listen to. I listen to what I want to listen to.

Just because it was a rap group doesn't mean those who listen to other music can cheer or not be worried. This sets a big precedent for music censorship. True, that means if you like classical or religious music you don't have to worry much about it, but I'm guessing heavy metal will get hit next. Actually, they have already tried but have not won. Now they have some leverage.

It is really sad that a country that specifies individual freedom over the state can have a ruling like this. What right does the community have over the individual? In this country, none. But maybe in some pinko commie state: every right. I would expect to see this ruling in the Soviet Union or People's Republic of China, but not the good old red, white , and blue United States.

But what can be done about this? Not too much if you just sit on your butts. But only you, the citizen, can do something. Don't let other people regulate what you can and can't listen to. Because once you start that, you might as well give the rest of your freedom away.

Peaceful Coexistence Through Defeat



Chris Accetta

This is my second year living off campus, and I can truthfully say that I like it much better than dorm life. There are certain things I miss, Like laundry machines; but, hey, I'll trade wearing dirty clothes for putting up with fewer rules.

However, off-campus life does have drawbacks. For my purposes here, I'll focus on one particularly nasty drawback: uninvited rodents in my fraternity house.

Yes, rats have taken residence with me and my brothers. I had heard all the rat stories, but had never seen an actual rat in our house until last Wednesday. There had been several rodent sightings prior to mine, so I began to think about what must be done to remedy our rat problem. in the old days, the rats and the brothers led a peaceful coexistence. The rats never harmed anyone or spread any diseases, and we kept them well fed with a steady supply of garbage, which we thoughtfully left lying on all the floors. Now, however, that coexistence had to end.

I came up with some reasons to explain the increased number of rat sightings, and I came up with a plan of action to combat them. First, my hypotheses:

1. The weather is becoming colder and the rats are simply seeking a warmer refuge.
2. Since there are twenty men living in the house, it is not always a model of cleanliness. The rats may simply be seeking more food.
3. The rats are evil and they are going to kill us all.

To me and a good majority of my brothers, hypothesis number three seemed the most logical. Now, onto my plan of action.

It was all-out war. The rodents must be destroyed, I thought, and I was going to take the battle to them.

My plan was to take a pellet gun, some safety goggles, and a red-lens flashlight and crawl around in the floorboards and attic of the house until I had found all the rats and shot them. It sounds gruesome, and I was hoping it would be. No more of this sissy sitting-around and letting the rodents get caught in the traps. I was going to be the Terminator for rats.

When the day of the battle arrived, I was unable to get air cartridges for the pellet

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Politically Speaking

Thoughts of Chemical War Provoke Anxiety

•by Kelly Salandro

The events in the Persian Gulf that may lead to a possible war provoke a form of anxiety in the public mind. The actual thought of war makes most of our blood curdle. Certain questions arise like "how many of our men could die" and "how could they be killed or hurt?"

Standing in the shadow of these questions is the issue of chemical warfare. Many people feel that chemical warfare is the dirtiest form of fighting a war. But are chemical weapons worse than some of the other technologies of destruction that men employ to kill each other?

The issue of chemical weapons was born with its first mass use in World War I. During the Crimea campaign of WWI, the British generals went after the Russians with the new high-velocity rifle call the "bouquet" (a number of small grenades encased in a larger one) and the newly invented shell know as the "Whistling Dick" which blew off heads and shredded internal organs in a most efficient way.

In a way, the humanitarian moves of the Geneva Protocol of 1925 that barred the use of some types of poison gas, seemed like the answer to a world faced with certain death by chemical means. At the same time, the Protocol led the way for the creation of various types of other weapons that could kill more cleanly and efficiently. The moral taboo placed on chemical weapons has definitely allowed the planners of war to devise other paths to destruction.

We know right now that Iraq possesses mustard gas that blisters body tissues, and nerve gases such as Sarin and Tabun that attack the nervous system. But what of our "civilized" weapons?

Napalm, used frequently in Vietnam, is a gasoline-based jelly that adheres to the skin and burns. White phosphorus bores its way to the bone with a fire that cannot be extinguished by water. Cluster bombs expel thousands of fragments that penetrate deep into body tissues, tearing them up as they go.

This type of weapon is compared to the British "bouquet" weapon of the Crimea era. These are only a few of the ways that the U.S. has in mind when it comes to killing the enemy. Are these ways any more acceptable than the chemical weapons used by Iraq?

No matter what the threats may be toward the U.S., the preferred manner of dealing death in the gulf is undetermined, as far as we know. Just last week, Iraq claimed that they now have the capabilities to develop weapons, that once ignited, give off explosions similar to tiny nuclear bursts.

A short time ago, I felt bad for all of those innocent Iraqis that would probably suffer horrible deaths because of a senseless and stupid war with the U.S. Now I worry about our own troops and if we are really going to be able to handle what lies ahead of us— a possible chemical-nuclear type disaster that will affect more than just the Gulf region.

Political Issues May Not Always Be Simple

•by Eric Brown

Modern political issues are very complex. The situation in the Persian Gulf area is a good example. A monarchy, friendly to the United States, has been invaded by an aggressive totalitarian nation rabidly hostile to the United States. The President has decided to support this monarchy with a massive military build-up. The other nations of this region are culturally and religiously linked to both the monarchist and totalitarian state. The citizens of these nations are for the most part opposed to the intervention by the United Sates. The governments of these nations don't like it but see it as necessary. The issue is further complicated by American dependence on oil from this region and America's already questionable economy.

What should we do? Or, a better question might be: is what we have done the right thing to do?

In this article I will not make a judgement on America's actions in the Persian Gulf. The purpose of this article is to examine the way in which the American government, and by implication, the American people, handle complex decisions.

Complex issues such as the Iraqi crisis cannot by evaluated the same way you pick out socks in the morning. Choice of socks is a concrete issue. It is not based on principles or ideals. In concrete issues, a person may do what is expedient. In dealing with abstract issues such as foreign aid, welfare, and censorship, a person must do what is right. Just because there are unemployed does not mean welfare should exist. The existence of unemployed is a concrete fact. What we do or do not do about it is abstract. When we deal with abstract issues we must have principles, general rules which we apply to every relevant situation. For instance, in the issue of unemployment compensation, we must use our principles of compassion, justice, and property rights of taxpayers. I am not at this time making a judgement on this issue, but I am indicating what is involved in the issue.

The United States has begun to ignore principles. Our elections are based on concrete statements about a candidate's sex life and personality. His stand on concrete issues gets second billing. Principles and ideals are mentioned hesitantly, if ever. We are defending Saudi Arabia because we need Middle East oil. The issue of whether or not this is rational, and based on American ideals, is pushed aside.

And, if you are one of those people who say that principles and ideals are meaningless in times of crisis, take a good hard look at why you're having a crisis to begin with. In many cases (events like natural disasters obviously exempted), you will see that you have used the wrong principles, applied your principles (right or wrong) incorrectly, or you have acted on a whim to begin with. In such cases, the validity of the use of principles is not wrong, you are.

Peaceful Coexistence
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gun. This was a bad omen. I decided that I didn't need the gun anyway, and I would use my roommate's old lacrosse stick shaft to beat the rats to death. When I was ready to attack, I crawled up into the attic to starts the sweep of the house. To my surprise, there were no rats to be seen. The crafty devils had run and hidden.

I was stunned. How could one-pound rodents outwit a one-hundred and sixty-pound newspaper columnist? I came to the conclusion that it had something to do with body size, and that I would never be able to infiltrate the rat's innermost hiding places.

So, my fruitless one-man war came to an end. Final score: Rats 1, Accetta 0. But my brief battle did have some effects. There have been no rat sightings since I tried to kill them; and now we know where they travel through the house, so we can catch them with traps more efficiently.

So here is my advice to all of you you live off campus: Find a way to neutralize your drawbacks, much like I tried to do. If that fails, then resort to peaceful coexistence, it's worked in the past.

I think I'll finish up now. I've got to put out some garbage for the rats.

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Holcad Sports

Westminster Outlasts Arch-Rival Geneva

•by Drew Elling

Once again it was a classic football game featuring two classic rivals at Geneva's Reeves stadium this past Saturday. Westminster traveled to Geneva for what was the final road game of the season with six regular season games left to play.

There were only a few reasons that could possibly have gotten the Geneva Tornados ready to play on this day: possibly the fact that the last time Geneva beat the Titans in regular season play Dwight D. Eisenhower was in office, but maybe that would be enough.

Maybe the fact that the last time the Titans played at Geneva the score was 39-0 in the Titans' favor would be enough. Maybe just the fact that the Tornados have not had much luck against the Titans for decades would be enough to put them over the top. Geneva had all three facts to pump them up along with a number 16 ranking in the nation and an undefeated record to lead the way.

Geneva was hungry, but as usual, so were the Titans.

It was the defense that shined on this day, and the 7-6 score showed it, as the Titans posted their 3rd straight victory on the road after their opening loss to the Northwood Institute. Although Geneva ranked higher nationally on Defense than Westminster, the Titans really outplayed Geneva, holding the Golden Tornados to only 118 total yard including minus 43 yards rushing. The most amazing statistic, however, was a season high 12 sacks on Geneva quarterback Scott Schmitt, 5 of which were recorded by senior defensive lineman Kevin Blazer. The Titans didn't need much offense in the 7-6 victory. The only score came in an eight yard touchdown reception by Brad Tokar from Dave Baker late in the first quarter. Geneva's only scores came on two Tom Hanson field goals. Geneva held the Titans to only one touchdown, to their credit defensively, but unfortunately for them that wasn't quite good enough.

Lady Titan Spikers Win

•by Erica Harley, *sports editor*

The Westminster College women's volleyball team improved their overall record to 16-8 this week with a highlight victory over St. Vincent College on Tuesday.

The travelling Lady Titans downed St. Vincent in two games, 15-9 and 15-9. Freshman Christy Hughes helped the W. C. cause with 13 assists, Lisa Goodreau and Laura Szitar had six kills, Carolyn Long and Michelle Barron had five and Lisa Legarsky had four. Goodreau also had six blocks while Barron and Szitar had three. Long contributed four blocks as well, along with her four aces.

The Lady Titans were not as fortunate in their second game of the night, as Pitt-Johnstown downed Westminster two games to none.

Thursday also found the Lady titans down as Allegheny took all three games.

This week will prove busy for the Lady Titans, as W. C. travels to Geneva on Tuesday, is home for a tri-match on Thursday, and travels for a dual-match on Friday.

Mercyhurst Downs Netters

•by Rebecca Rockhill

The Westminster Women's Tennis Team began its week slowly, with its Monday October 1st match being postponed until Monday October 2nd. This week the tennis team only had one other match, against Mercyhurst. The match against Mercyhurst proved to be a difficult one, as expected. The points were all long and hard, but unfortunately the score does not reflect the team's hard work. Beth Natale, playing first singles, lost to Janet Hotzhausser 6-0, 6-1. Mercyhurst's second singles player, Kimberly Clark, defeated Tulu Kaifee 6-2, 6-1. At third singles, Westminster's Tracey Mueseller was beaten by Kate Cahoren 6-4, 6-1. Liesl Cramer, playing fourth singles, was beaten by Julia Porter 6-0, 6-1. Sue Elston, fifth singles player for Westminster, was defeated by Kim Matinoski 6-0, 6-3, and Westminster's sixth singles player, Laura Holmes, was beaten by Jennifer Scholtz 6-3, 6-3.

Mercyhurst forfeited its third doubles positions and Westminster almost won the other two doubles matches. Playing first doubles was Beth Natale and Liesl Cramer, who played a terrific match against Mercyhurst's Scholtz and Katherine O'Reilly. The Mercyhurst doubles won the match after a three set struggle with the scores of 4-6, 7-6, 6-2. Westminster did capture the second doubles match. Playing second doubles for Westminster was Tulu Kaifee and Tracey Mueseller, who beat Mercyhurst's Kary Pfeufer and Maureen Lally 6-2, 6-1. The match ended with an overall score of 7-2.

The Westminster Women's Tennis Team has only two matches left before its district tournament and the season's completion. The team has an overall record of 4 wins and 5 losses. The team's district record is 2 wins and 1 loss.

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Alpha Gamma Delta

First off, we would like to extend our heartfelt congratulations to all the fraternities on their super fall pledge classes! Alpha Sigs (Jay and Andrew) thanks for the great view in the quad. Phi Tau, how was your swim? For those of you who really don't know where the Alpha Gam suite is, you'll have no problem finding it now, due to our superior interior decorating put up recently at our Sisterhood Retreat. Thanks for all the hard work girls. We had a lot of fun!!

And how about our road trip on Friday night???? What a blast...Esther, thanks for picking up our long lost sister, Bova. Wait, what were you doing there anyway?? As for Fooch, thanks for the early spring cleaning job you did for us. Sorry it wasn't earlier Inga!! Zam, are you out of bed yet? Drivers, thanks for being patient with us. Kelly Kelly, thanks for a great time!

Way to go Titan Football—Titan Soccer- you'll get them next time! Blow and Szitar, keep on spikin'!!

Sigma Nu, thanks for mixing with us on Saturday—we'll do it again soon.

Congratulations Mollie Millero!! We are honored to have you represent us as our Homecoming candidate. Good luck to all the candidates!

Who has a date to the Alpha Gam Hayride? Better det in gear, it's almost time to roll in the hay! Well, that's all for now. Till next week.....SEE YA!

Alpha Sigma Phi

Congratulations to all of the houses and their new pledges. Pick-up day at Alpha Sigs was as "memorable" as ever. If anyone would like to help us remember it, they can mail us our clues at the house in care of Roy. Thanks to the Sig Kaps for a great mixer Sat. Night.

The five young men who made the best decision in their lives this weekend were Dan Brooks, Eric Kuchonowski, Dave Lovett, Brian Pfister and Chip Hudson. Out of curiosity I asked them all what made them choose Alpha Sigma Phi. Of course the undisputed strongest brotherhood on campus played a key role in their decision, but a few other interesting remarks were made. From the Home office in Dunbar, Pa., here are the Top 10 reasons for pledging Alpha Sigma Phi:

10. Andrew will give you a really neat nickname.
9. To help keep hook-ups discrete
8. Front row seats for inter-Fraternity melees.
7. Closest house to Lori's apartment.
6. Active interest in recycling aluminum cans.
5. Tony has a spiiter for everyone.
4. You can play with real-life Dick Tracy characters.
3. Flage could treat you to a very nice Ponderosa buffet and the truck and tractor pulls afterwards.
2. J-Crew can hook up with your girlfriend and everything's cool.
1. Your name may appear in our famous Top 10 List.

Kappa Delta

We are very happy to announce that Holly Donald is our homecoming representative. Congratulations Holly, you make us proud. We are very excited about the great turnout for KD Kamp. Thanks to all the freshmen for coming, and we hope to see you again. Congratulations to all the fraternities for your great new pledges. We want to thank Theta Chi for the awesome mixer Saturday night, the night that never ended. Everyone had a great time, and we hope to mix again. Oh, Corrie and Becca, the dance floor of Theta Chi is not an amusement park. Nikki, nice slide, you're safe! If anyone knows how scary got home, please tell her. AOT!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

YYYYAAAAHHHH!!!! We are back ladies and gentlemen(preferably the ladies!) After a long hiatus from this honored section of the Holcad , Sigma Phi Epsilon is screaming for vengeance and with this writing, a long tradition of greatness will continue.

Congratulations to our new pledge, Dan Fiorito, aptly named CLASS, who thinks he possesses the necessary mettle to be among the few, the proud, the EPS. Dan went to the proving grounds of Strawberry Fields and from what my numerous sources have told me, he did admirably well (particularly in the water events).

A long, loud, round of applause goes out to those Brothers that took part in the work day. To those who did not show up, you're worthless and weak!! If you had an excuse, then you're excluded from the previous label (being incapacitated due to inebriation is not sufficient).

Beyond evil there is insanity, beyond insanity there is the Joker. This is my true nature and will be the source of the various articles submitted each week. So until next time, have a good sin (Iron Maiden).

Theta Chi

We, the brothers of Theta Chi, are proud for two reasons this week. First, seven men have chosen to accept the ideals and beliefs of our fraternity. They are:

Curt Bailey
Keith Baxter
Eric Marts
Brian Osborn
Bill Pitzer
Aaron Stitt
Lou Torlidos

It is our sincere belief that while these men achieve new heights of leadership and scholarship, they will benefit our brotherhood as well.

Second, Theta Chi is proud to sponsor, in cooperation with the Student Affairs Office, a series of presentations concerning drug and alcohol awareness, the first of which will be held October 29. More information will be posted later. We hope that all students, and especially the Greeks, will attend.

The Brotherhood would like to extend congratulations to all the fraternities for successful pledge pickup.

The Brotherhood would like to extend special thanks to the sisters of Kappa Delta for helping make our pledge pickup night so much fun.

And to all of you who have been visiting us on the weekends, we appreciate your support. You're helping us succeed as much as we are helping ourselves.

The Holcad wants to help Westminster fraternities and sororities show their Greek pride. To make an even better "Greeks Page", we've decided to hire a "Greeks Editor". If you would like some additional cash each month, experience in journalism, and are interested , call the Holcad at 7223.

Sigma Kappa

Greetings and salutations! Sigma Kappa proudly announces two new sisters: Barb Alsko and Jen Austin! We would like to extend our congratulations to all the homecoming candidates, especially our very own Amy Lascola!

Also, the sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to thank all of the freshmen women that attended our open house!

Congratulations to all of the fraternities on their new pledges! Also we'd like to thank the Alpha Sigs for a great mixer!

As for Friday night, it was mostly a non-sleeping event for most Sig Kaps, the one's at Kelly's anyhow—except for Knappy and Christy. You two got a lot of sleep, didn't you?

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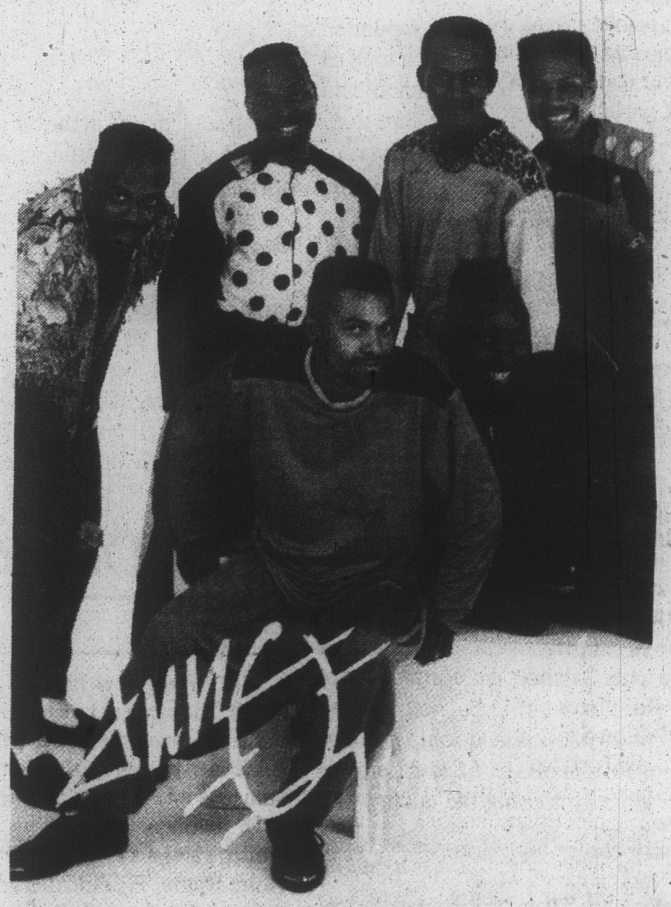
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Fall Retreat Poses Challenges

•by Douglass Crouse

On Saturday morning, September 29, forty-five Westminster students slowly awoke, and like one, big, slow-moving organism, groped for their alarm clocks and bath towels, realizing suddenly that it was six a.m. and their beds were three hundred miles away. These students were about to embark on the Annual Fall Retreat's day-long journey either up a mountain's face, down a rocky river, or into a cave cut in the mountains of Seneca Rocks, West Virginia.

Two weeks before the Retreat, students were to specify their interest in one of four events: caving, mountain climbing, tyrolean traversing, and a new activity this year: white water canoeing. Most received their first choice.

The expertise and supplies were provided by Coalition for Christian Outreach. Each group was lead by a minimum of two Coalition workers, whose instruction and guidance helped to ease the participants' trepidation.

Students, led by Dean of Chapel, Wayne Nickerson, Chapel Assistant Carol Rettew and student leaders Melissa Ward and Brian Kiehl, left school on Friday the 28th at noon for West Virginia, and returned at 6 PM on Sunday. What occurred in-between was an all-out resolve to engage the wilderness under its terms. For Alie Shope this was "humbling to realize that I couldn't climb the mountain on my own. It took a lot of trust in others, but especially myself." It was this union of individuals that helped make the Retreat a time of camaraderie, as well as intense physical demands.

Speaking about the Retreat, mountain climber Laura Murphy felt that "It took us out of our little world here at school and said 'Hey, there's more to life than studies!'" This brief disengaging from routines and set structures was a common reason among campers for choosing to spend a weekend in the heart of nature.

Heather King-Smith, a senior caver, described her experience: "Within the cave, all spatial orientation was lost, but there was a real security in laughter as we walked along in the darkness." This same laughter was found throughout the trip, whether en route on the interminable 5 1/2 hour van ride or in the middle of getting stuck between submerged rocks in the eleven-mile river ride.

Cooking arrangements, it was agreed, were thoroughly interesting. Each group, made up of six persons each, elected their meilleur chef to cook the cornucopia of fine cuisine: pop-tarts, spaghetti, lumpy oatmeal, and some unidentifiable victuals. The spaghetti a la plaster of paris, proved indispensable in keeping the cutlery in a convenient mass.

Said Dean Nickerson, "This is a unique opportunity for our students. There's an oft repeated theme in the bible that God is experienced best in the wilderness. It's not that God is any more accessible there, it's just that we seem to listen better when away from all the distractions."

Upon arriving back on campus, a fatigued Joe Diggins had this to say about the weekend: "The fact that the mountain represented a common goal brought a diverse group of people together as a team, who could not have accomplished the feat as individuals. This, I think, was the aim of the Retreat."

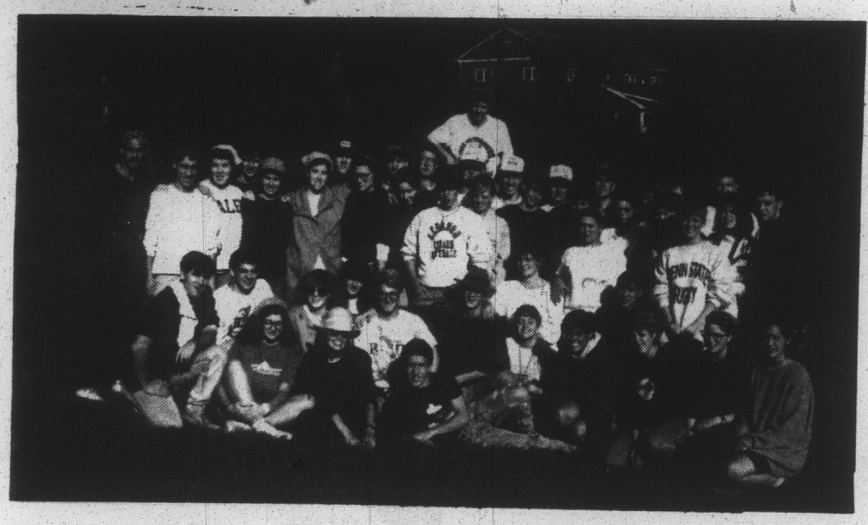




At left, Pami Kress traverses a ravine on the 1990 Fall Retreat

Above, freshman Carrie Davis gets in a little rapelling action.

Below, the 45 Westminster Students and Wayne Nickerson gather for a group photo.



Math Department Welcomes Dr. Hrozencik

•by Pam Greca

There is a new face in the math and science department this year, Dr. Hrozencik. Dr. Hrozencik last taught at Michigan State University, and is currently teaching statistics and introduction to analysis.

Dr. Hrozencik earned his B.A. at Knox College and his Ph. D. at the University of Notre Dame. He considers his specialties to be algebra and chaos theory.

Dr. Hrozencik says that he was attracted to Westminster College because it reminds him of the school where he did his undergraduate work, Knox College. He seems to enjoy the small and personal atmosphere that both of these liberal arts colleges provide. He also enjoys working with the students, who he says are hard-working, bright, and friendly. Dr. Hrozencik feels that the faculty is helpful in acclimating him to his new surroundings as well.

The only "downside" that Dr. Hrozencik is experiencing is that of making the adjustment from Michigan's urban setting to New Wilmington's rather rural one. However, he has a positive attitude about this change.

Dr. Hrozencik says that although he misses some friends and many "conveniences of city life," he is ready to make the adjustment.

Holcad Culture

Theatre Westminster to Open Its Season

•by Michelle McGary

Theatre Westminster begins the 1990-1991 academic year with a production of The Dining Room, which opens in Beeghley Theater at 8:00 PM, Wednesday, October 24 and will continue through October 27.

The Dining Room is a comedy written by A.R. Gurney, Jr. The play is a set in the dining room of a typical upper middle-class family where the actors portray a variety of characters in a series of interrelated scenes.

These scenes, ranging anywhere from humorous to touching, are abundantly unique and exciting. The actor's skills are tested as they must frequently change roles, personalities, and ages.

The actors are Adam Brady, Andrea Couri, Tristie Crawford, Darby Hiebert, Rob Riggs, and Christopher Schiebel. The stage manager is Krista Lyter and the director is William J. Johnson.

Westminster College students are given a complimentary ticket, and Faculty, Administration, and Staff are given two complimentary tickets with Westminster ID card.

Regular ticket price is $5.00, Senior Citizen tickets are $3.00, and Non-Westminster Student tickets are also $3.00. The Beeghley box Office answering machine will operate daily beginning Wednesday, October 17, for ticket reservations. The number to call is 412-946-7241 for off campus calls and extension 7241 for Westminster College campus.

The Box Office itself will be open daily from 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM beginning the week of October 22 for reservations and for ticket purchases. Curtain call is 8:00 PM and reserved tickets must be picked up no later than 7:45 PM or they may be put up for sale.

Chief's Corner

'Hot To Trot' Will Leave You Cold

•by Rick West

This week I decided to take a look at Hot to Trot, starring Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait. It's the story of a man, a woman, millions of dollars, and a talking horse. You're probably wondering how you can put those components together to get a high quality movie. I was wondering this myself as the movie was rolling along in my VCR.

In the movie, Goldthwait plays an incompetent idiot that inherits fifty percent of a lucrative brokerage firm. The only problem is that his step-father has the other half. "Bobcat" is being pressured to sell his shares. Then he starts getting great tips on stock from a very surprising source, Don. Don who you ask? Why Don the talking horse of course. He (Don) explains it's genetics, and also says that Mr. Ed was a hoax. The horse is rather irritating. In one scene Don throws a party, (of course with "party animals"). Pitiful!

"Bobcat" does the best he can with a terrible story line. At least you can laugh at him. Dabney Coleman (Wargames) plays the step-father and is a rare bright spot in the movie. John Candy was the voice of the obnoxious horse. He had me rooting for Don to become dog food.

I'd rather eat lint than watch this movie again. I think the director should be kicked in the head by a horse, (Maybe he already has been). On the "CHIEF SCALE" this movie receives a 3.5. Beware of talking horse movies. Mr. Ed is probably turning in his grave.

This weeks can't miss movie is "Major League". (Just enough to fire you up to watch the Buccos.)

This weeks can't hit movie is "Friday 13th Part VIII". (Jason, give me a break already.)

Well tune in next week to Chief's Corner. We'll be seein' ya!

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"The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber"
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Walt Disney's World on Ice
Civic Arena
through Oct. 12 7:30pm
Oct. 12 10:30am
Oct. 13 1, 4:30, 8pm
Oct. 14 5:00pm

Otello
Benedum Center
Oct. 23, 27 8pm
Oct. 31 7pm
Nov. 4 2pm

M.C. Hammer
Richfield Coliseum
Oct. 19 8pm
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Dial "M" for Murder
Youngstown Playhouse
Oct. 12-13, 19-20, 25-27 8pm
Oct. 14 2pm
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The Canterville Ghost
Youngstown Playhouse
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THE WRIGHT PLACE

Dawn Valley Press Seeking New Design

Dawn Valley Press, recently brought under the Westminster College umbrella, is looking for a new design to use on the cover of its nationally oriented, contemporary literature publication, The Westminster Review. The design will also be used on the letterhead. How can you make these words—The Westminster Review—look contemporary/striking? You may use free-hand lettering or standard type-face or both. Need we say, BE CREATIVE? . Please make all submissions in black and white.

In addition to gaining an important, published work for his/her portfolio, the contest winner will receive a $25 prize, if one is found to be acceptable.

Contest entries will be accepted by Drea Howenstein, professor of art, and Dr. David Swerdlow, professor of English, until November 20. If you want more specific information about this project, we encourage you to contact Dr. Swerdlow, 946-7345.

Barnes New Director of Career Planning

by David Rodenbaugh

Have you ever pondered about life or, more importantly, your life and its direction?

Well now you can talk to someone who can help you find the answers you seek. Melissa Barnes is the new career counselor here at Westminster. She helps students, alumni, staff, and also the community in their search for jobs.

More specifically, she helps students in their choice of majors, how they can relate and find a job in their major, and then develop a plan for the job search. She coordinates programs for the students on the options in job fields. She also presents workshops on career related topics such as how to do a job search, and learning about yourself for your job choice.

She began work August first this year and she is really looking forward to helping people in the development of their lives. Her only request is, "I hope the students will come and use the Career Planning and Placement Office a full four years, not waiting until they are seniors to come here." She feels that this would be most beneficial to the students.

She originally was a journalist but she wanted to be more actively involved with people. With this in mind she went on to attain a masters in counseling. After interning at Smith College she began to look for a nice liberal arts college. The personal atmosphere and pleasant people of Westminster helped make her decision on coming to work here.

So, if you ever doubt about your life and its direction remember to look up Melisa Barnes at West Hall. She will be very glad to help you in any way she can.

Scrawl 'Pick of the Week'

Sandra Panella

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For you, poor wretched ones, there are no dues,
just send your food, the cloak upon your back,
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Correction

In last week's isssue, the clarification of the report of the recent confrontation on Waugh Avenue reported that someone from a nearby house threw a rock at a police squad car.

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Nobel Prize Winner to Speak at Hoyt Dedication

Nobel Prize-winning physicist Leon Lederman will lecture at Westminster College as part of the ceremonies surrounding the dedication of Westminster's Hoyt Science Resources Center, the college's state-of-the-art $10.5 million science facility.

The dedication ceremonies will run from Oct. 25-27. Lederman's lecture, titled "Science Literacy: Race Between Education and Catastrophe," is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

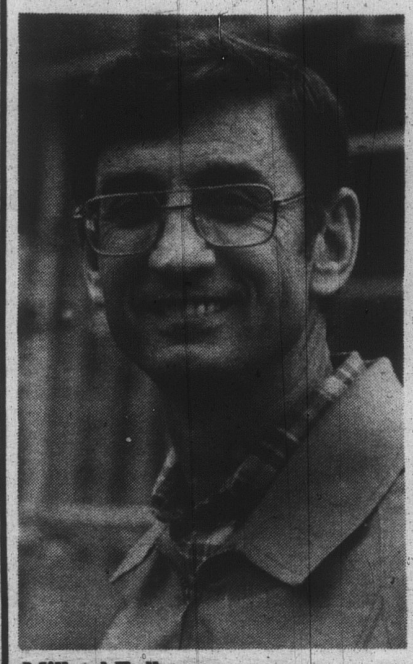
Lederman, currently the Frank E. Sulzberger Professor of Physics at the University of Chicago, shared the 1988 Nobel Prize in physics for his role in detecting the muon neutrino, an elusive subatomic particle. The detection of the muon neutrino, which Lederman carried out with two colleagues at Columbia University, ushered in an era of spectacular advances in research in particle physics.

Lederman also has been a driving force in the creation and perfection of the machines of modern physics, having served as director of Columbia University's Nevis Laboratories for 19 years.

In addition, he was director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, better known as Fermilab, from 1969-79, during which time the lab's two trillion electron volt Tevatron accelerator was completed.

Though best known for his world-class research, Lederman has also waged a battle to combat what he calls the "frightening" level of scientific illiteracy in the United States. At Fermilab, he instituted 15 educational programs, including a popular Saturday morning physics class for teachers and high school students. He also was instrumental in establishing the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy, a free public boarding school for gifted youngsters.

The construction of Westminster's Hoyt Science Resources Center is a project which has included several phases and spanned two decades. Last January marked the project's final major step, as Westminster's psychology department moved into the facility, realizing the college's goal of housing all science disciplines under one roof. This summer, a preschool lab was added to the psychology department's new quarters.



Millard Fuller

Founder of Habitat for Humanity to Speak Here

Millard Fuller, founder and president of Habitat for Humanity International, will speak at Westminster College's weekly vesper service at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Fuller holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Auburn University and a law degree from the University of Alabama. He has received a host of humanitarian awards and is the author of four books.

Fuller also holds seven honorary doctorate degrees. During vespers, Westminster will award Fuller his eighth honorary doctorate an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

Before founding Habitat for Humanity, Fuller was a partner in a law firm in Montgomery, Ala., president and co-founder of a Montgomery based marketing firm and director of development at Tougaloo College in Mississippi.

The vesper service is free and open to the public.

U.S. News Ranks Westminster Number 2

•by Deborah Smith

To many it seems that New Wilmington is in the middle or no where, with no one watching. But someone must be watching Westminster college.

Westminster has been included in a list of the nation's best regional liberal arts colleges. The college is one of only two western Pennsylvania colleges and universities to be ranked and has been awarded an impressive second place among northern regional liberal arts colleges. The article is in "U.S. News and World Report" October 15 issue, in a special report on 'America's Best Colleges'.

"Regional ranking makes it possible for students to see what schools are the best in their respective region," says Carol Welsh, of the "U.S. News and World Report." Westminster was one of 40 regional liberal colleges among 385 such schools to be singled out.

To be categorized as a regional liberal college means that the school generally awards more than half of their bachelor's degrees to undergraduates in the arts and sciences. Westminster is such a school. The colleges and universities were judged on five key areas: academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources and student satisfaction.

This is not the first time Westminster has been mentioned by "U.S. News and World Report." Last year our Mother Fair was ranked fourth.

Templeton Foundation Honors Westminster

Westminster is one of five Pennsylvania colleges and universities named to the 1990 John Templeton Foundation Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges, which recognizes institutions of higher education that give a priority to developing a strong moral character among students.

The other Pa. schools included are Grove City College, Messiah College, St. Joseph's and Susquehanna University. Overall, 102 colleges and universities were chosen from the 1,465 institutions of higher education in the US.

Learning Center in Need of Student Volunteers as Tutors

The Learning Center is off to a great start- so great, in fact, its hard-working assistants can hardly keep up with the flow of students seeking help.

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All majors are welcome and needed, and are able to choose the number of hours they arewilling to volunteer, as well as time slots . Names of willing volunteers will be placed on a list so students they can be contacted by the center if someone needs help in a specialized area.

This is an excellent opportunity for students to help otherstudents, gain friendships, and benefit from they will receive on how to assist others.

If studnets are interested, for this semester or Spring, call 2117, or stop in the Learning Center in Thompson Freeman .

Holcad Opinion

The European Economic "Threat"

• by Eric Brown

All over Europe things seem to be coming together. East and West Germany are one, once again. The European Community is solidifying now that Britain has decided to join the European Monetary System. And, finally, the Iron Curtain has been lifted, allowing Europe to breathe free, and most significantly, together, if they choose.

The economic power of a united Germany has been heralded for months. France, too, is nothing to sneeze at. The Eastern Europeans have remarkable potential for growth. With the EC pulling all of this economic might together, Europe will have, in all likelihood, an economic renaissance. It seems that the U.S. will have more competitors than it can handle.

Is this the right way of looking at this issue? No, it is not. For the most part, international commerce is capitalistic. To refer to the United States in competition with Germany or Europe is inaccurate. A better example would be Kenmore versus Braun or General Dynamics versus Aerospatiale. International commerce should not be a contest of tariffs and quotas, fought out by the law-making bodies of the nations of the world. International commerce should be (and happily for the most part is) free trade. Nationalism has no place in economics. A person should purchase what, in his/her judgement is the best product, regardless of nation or origin.

If the government of the United States wants to help American companies compete in the global market all is has to do is get out of their way. Any other action will result in somebody getting their rights violated.

A protectionist policy is a good example of this. Not only does it violate a person's right to free trade, but it also shelters American companies from the realities of the free market. The quality of American-made goods will decline. Public pressure will eventually force the government to open the borders and the influx of foreign goods and services will destroy American business. In short, to make American business competitive they must be allowed to compete.

We must remember that we are a nation of individuals. Nationalistic fervor has no place in our civilized society. Patriotism, however is very good. We must be patriots by remaining loyal to the principles this nation was founded on: the rights of the

This Catalog Gave Me the "Blues"

•by Chris Accetta

I was making my bi-weekly check of my campus mailbox last week, and I was surprised to find that I had received a very large piece of junk mail. It was a catalog. Instead of throwing it away, I saved it.

It turned out that the catalog was from a clothing company called Tweeds. I suppose this company is very similar to J. Crew, because both of their catalogs feature photos of educated-looking men with receding hairlines posing in somber looking clothes.

I was very excited to see the receding hairline had now become fashionable.

What excited me even more was the fact that this Tweeds company had taken surprising initiative in naming clothing colors. I had never heard of most of them. If a color wasn't included in that big box of 64 crayons that I had when I was a kid, then it wasn't a color. Whoever heard of a "cherub" crayon? Not me.

As I was looking through the catalog, I was surprised to see many color names that I had never been aware of before. To make our clothing color selection easier, I constructed a sort of "four food groups" for the colors in the catalog. Here they are:

1. The Edible Group. Includes: hazelnut, cranberry, raisin, mushroom, grape, peach, licorice, pepper, pesto, corn, banana and dill.
2. The Animal Group. Includes: deer, mongoose, oxblood and dolphin.
3. The Mineral Group. Includes: conch, brick, mortar, gravel, brass and lead.
4. The I-Don't-Know-What Group. Includes: foret, sanguine, delft, tuscan, myrtille, aubergine and juniper.

Now keep in mind that I made up none of those names. You can actually order clothing made in these colors, although I suspect "pesto" actually means "green," and "dolphin" is actually "gray."

Colors of this type must present some awful matching and accessorizing problems. I mean, what goes well with "mongoose?" Does anyone even know? I might think to myself,"Gosh,I really like those myrtille trousers, but will they go well with my hazelnut shirt?"

I also suspect that these names were made up to increase the price of clothing. It is a well-known fact that people will pay more for something if they don't know what it is. Therefore, plain "blue" becomes the more costly "Persian blue," and simple "white" becomes the fancier "Alaska."

After looking through the entire Tweeds catalog, I realized that I have become behind the times. Sometime during the last few years, someone must have changed the names of all the colors, and my red sweater suddenly became my "lava" sweater.

In addition, I really didn't like much of the clothing Tweeds featured. It was too depressed looking. I was very happy to see those receding hairlines, though.

So I think I'll go back home and put on my favorite pair of "blue" jeans and a nice "white" shirt and Reebox I can worry about fashion some other time.And maybe I'll finally throw that catalog away.

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Politically Speaking

Traficant Comes to Town

•by Kelly Salandro

U.S. Rep. James A. Traficant, Jr. of Poland, Ohio, D-17th District, recently appeared on the Phil Donahue show live from Youngstown, Ohio's Stambaugh Auditorium. While Congress grappled with the federal budget crisis, Donahue and his audience found out why Traficant continues to challenge his colleagues to shut down the federal government.

With the national spotlight on him, Traficant pledged to continue opposing any deficit-reduction plan than increases taxes on the middle class and hurts the poor. Also, he urged the people not to be scared into settling for any kind of deficit-reduction package just because all non-emergency government functions will come to a halt if Congress doesn't develop a plan agreeable with President Bush. And these were just a few of the issues discussed.

Traficant also railed against the Democratic majority, claiming that it has failed to keep faith with the true ideals and principles of the Democratic Party. He also pointed out various aspects of the budget blueprint and how $134 billion in cuts would be left up to the Ways and Means Committee to decide what budget items would be cut. An yet these were still only a few of the issues discussed.

Question after question was fired at Traficant, who responded to each with an excellent response. Although wasn't able to go to my home town to see the show live, I was fortunate enough to see it twice on television.

So why is Traficant so controversial? Maybe his big mouth and down-to-earth, realistic attitude has a lot to do with it. Traficant isn't one to sit back and take the heat lightly. He gets out there and puts his words into action, (something that the Democratic Party needs to do to get them back on their feet). Traficant is also quick with an answer if challenged.

Vic Rubenstein, a public relations consultant from Youngstown, found this out when he brought up Traficant's involvement in the case of two alleged Nazi war criminals, accusing the congressman of bigotry and racism.

Traficant was quick to come back with a statement that sent some members of the Jewish community in Youngstown into an uproar.

No matter how loud-mouthed and outspoken Traficant is, he sure knows the issues and how to realistically handle them. Maybe if there were more congressmen like him in our government, we would have less talk, fewer problems, and more of the important issues addressed.

Earth Focus

Campus Recycling Project Begins

•by Douglas Crouse

A tornado is not usually particular about the objects it displaces, but a peculiar weekend whirlwind appears to frequent many college campuses, including our own, leaving a wake of unwanted trash on dorm and fraternity floors. This is especially bothersome to the majority of students, sitting nestled among the pages of textbooks on Friday and Saturday evenings. Waking up, they find their rooms in disarray and can't understand how a night of casual study could require such a degree of cleaning. One other note: this whirlwind is usually predictable in that the trash it leaves takes the form of 12 oz. aluminum cans and glass bottles. Why Mother Nature would play such a practical joke confounds us all, but we are left with the product of her whimsy littering our rugs.

It has long been known that glass, aluminum, and other materials can be recycled in an efficient manner, with little inconvenience to the layperson. Our campus environmental organization, SAVE, will have finalized plans to collect, and arrange to process, paper glass, aluminum (cans and foil), and plastics by this week. Containers will be placed at ends of hallways and fraternity contributions will also be honored.

While the ultimate problem is the prodigious generation of waste at the roots (Americans, on average, produce double the amount of waste of other industrialized nations per person), recycling is certainly a feasible method of keeping unnecessary waste from landfills and ocean floors until stubborn corporations and consumers begin to weigh their present gluttony with the hope of a better future. Only about ten percent of Americans currently recycle.

Also, as soon as more consumers and companies recycle, the demand for recycled products will equalize with supply and eventually more companies will see the clear advantage of low-cost paper and glass.

Many companies, like Kodak and 3M, now re-channel by-products of manufacturing into a purification stage and then return the materials to the first phase of the cycle. Unfortunately, the amount of paper and plastics used in packaging is still grossly overlooked. Convenience continues to take precedence over pragmatism.

Many states have had mandatory recycling laws for years. Pennsylvania has recently taken notice and begun to push similar measures. Recycling is now a reality on Westminster's campus .

It has often been estimated that about three fourths or more of total trash can be recycled in one way or another. This means that only about twenty percent of the "stuff" thrown in the garbage can is in fact garbage (and part of this can be composted). It is high time that the traditional one-metal-can-family trade their anachronistic cylinder in for three or four of the many recycling bins that now flood the market.

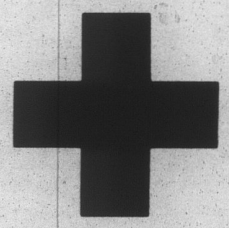
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Kappa Delta

Way to go KD's!!!!!!! We would like to congratulate the *1990 Homecoming Queen*, **Holly Donald!** We love you Holly, and you have made us very proud.

Congratulations are in order to our fabulous float makers. What a great parade! Diane, you make one hell of a kangaroo! Thanks to all who worked so hard. Lynn Yount and Liz Murphy, the new chapter room is simply stunning- great job!

Well women, this homecoming weekend left us with some wonderful memories. It was fabulous to see so many alumni back on campus. Congratulations to the mighty Titan football team for their victory over Waynesburg! Also, congratulations to our Cross Country runners for qualifying for Nationals. We're cheering for you!!

Well, I think I've covered everything this week. Take care and have a good one. Way to be KD!

(P.S. The toasted oats rule 'til the end. Thanks to referee Jones!)



KD prize-winning float rolls down the street!



Homecoming Queen Holly Donald is congratulated by her twin sister Hope.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate Holly Donald, our new Homecoming Queen!!! Congratulations also to Carolyn, Sherri, Amy, Robyn, and especially to our beloved Mollie Millero- we're proud of all of you.

This week, Alpha Gams will be "rollin' in the hay" at our 2nd annual hayride on Friday night- should be fun! Until next week, Happy Halloween to everyone!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

And now I'll present some highlights from the eventful, yet stimulating gathering of Sig Ep Alumni, old and recent.

To those who worked on the float: a loud, raucous, HOO-YAAH!! They proved the Ep spirit couldn't be shut down in the face of overwhelming odds. As the Marines so eloquently phrase it,"adapt and overcome." A very special thanks to Greg Galbreath for letting his car be transformed into this awe-inspiring dragon.

Also, congratulations are in order for Mark McGrosky and the other bodies that prepared the delectable hor d'oeuvres that the Joker thought were a pleasant change from the fried sustenance that is consumed on weekends.

Here are some highlights from the chaotic and lively night events:

Nipple and Menzie(alumnus): What's her name, don't make no difference anyway!!!!

Leggo: You pure psychotic force!

Class: Deke thanks you for the company on Saturday morning!!!

Well kids, the Joker has to depart. Remember, walking on water, are miracles all you can trust?/ Measure your coffin- does it measure up to your lust? (IM).

The Holcad wants to help Westminster fraternities and sororities show their Greek pride. To make an even better "Greeks Page", we've decided to hire a Greeks Editor. If you would like some additional cash each month, experience in journalism, and are interested, call the Holcad at 7223.

Phi Mu

WOW! What a weekend!! So much excitement, power and energy! This was the first homecoming weekend for the Phi Mu's and it was an exciting one for us!

We extend our love and congratulations to Holly Donald, Homecoming Queen 1990. Congrats on your float KD's!!!

We are excited to report that we have a new Phi among us: Kim Madison!!! We're excited to have you Kim!! We love you!!!!!!!!

Carolyn, thanks for being such a super representative for Phi Mu! We love you!

We thank everyone on campus for your support of our peace button campaign. We will still be selling buttons for 50 cents in Saga.

Phi Tau's, get psyched for a haunting good time this Friday at our mixer!! We are psyched for a good time!! Congrats on your float too!!

We have an early and belated birthday wish- to Gwen, who had a birthday on October 20, and to Susan Miller who will celebrate her birthday on October 31! Happy Birthday!

We love our Phi's!

Phi Kappa Tau

I think that Pledge Day can be one of the most important days in a college man's career. The brothers of Phi Tau are proud to announce our new Associate Members, who made the choice to take the first step in becoming a Phi Tau. Welcome Brad Berlin, Rich Matthews, Adam Slade, Mike Gentile, and Keith Steele.

But our pledges are not all that we are proud of. We go one more step: from our associate members, to brothers, to alumni. Our alumni turned out this weekend in huge numbers, and we couldn't be prouder. We had breakfast with them before the game, partied with them that night, and entertained them Sunday with an alumni golf tournament with the brothers posing as caddies. Thanks for a weekend that will never be forgotten.

And speaking of forgotten, how could we ever forget our homecoming float! Gay Paris will never be the same, the only Paris we'll ever know though, is on the back of an eighteen wheeler. Well, we didn't win, but congratulations Kappa Delta, you guys did look good.

And Eric, keep that torch lit.....

Undermined by all of the excitement this week, our new arrival was played down a bit and it didn't get the credit it deserved. Now I don't want to give away what it is, so stop up and check it out. Just don't forget two quarters.

Finally, the brothers of Phi Tau put all of their heart into a project this past week in building a playground for those less fortunate in New Castle, all through Habitat for Humanity. See, we really are one step ahead.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Homecoming 1990 was a huge success here at the Alpha Sig house. Thanks to everyone who helped us welcome back our beloved alumni. congratulations to Dave Andrews and Darren Guido for winning the Greg Anderson award. Thanks to everybody who helped build the float.

During the many festivities this weekend, some very interesting comments were made. Unfortunately, most of them cannot be repeated and definitely cannot be printed. However, a select few have been salvaged and are able to be in print. From the home office n=in Treasure Island, here are the Top 10 quotes heard at Homecoming 1990:

10. "I'd rather beat my head off of a wall than hers."
9. "I'm driving the Buick of idiots."
8. "What's Dirk doing with all those jackets?"
7. "Are Slacker and Halle fighting again?"
6. "How did Bobo land her?"
5. "I slept in chunks."
4. "Barcelona!"
3. "I thought Buzz graduated."
2. "Do you know who he is?"
1. "Save an ugly girl for Jocko."

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Titans Whip Waynesburg

•by Drew Elling

Homecoming 1990 had a lot to offer Westminster college students and alumni and as usual the Titan football team didn't disappoint anyone. The Titans faced traditional rival Waynesburg in front of a standing room only crowd at Memorial Field this past Saturday. They proceeded to trounce the Yellow Jackets on 20 first-half points, adding very nicely to the day's Homecoming festivities.

After five games and many questions centering around the Titans lop-sided offensive attack, the Titans made it 5 wins in a row, with a predominant passing game. For the first time this season, the Titans passed fro more yards than they rushed, with Titan quarterback Dave Baker passing for 175 yards and 2 touchdowns. For Dave Baker though, that was not his most impressive statistic of the day. Showing poise and confidence all day long, Baker completed 12 of 19 passes on the day, and many times under heavy pressure (which was exactly what Titan head coach Joe Fusco was looking for).

The Titans scored first with 5:50 remaining in the first quarter when Baker found tight end Tim Sauer in the endzone on a 21 yard pass. That made it 7-0 after Rob Dancu's extra point. The Titans added another touchdown in the first quarter when Baker found Dave Foley on the familiar fade pattern to make the score 14-0.

The Titans finished their scoring in the first half (as well as the entire game) in a strange but effective way when Brad Tokar on the halfback option pulled back and heaved an injured, but bullseye pass to Chris Osbourne for a 73 yard touchdown. Following a missed extra point, the Titans were on top 20-0.

The Titans finished with 267 total passing yards compared to an uncharacteristically low rushing total of only 109 yards. Brad Tokar for the second straight week was held under 50 yards rushing.

The Titans with their new-found balanced offensive attack will go for their sixth straight win of the season at home against Tiffin of Ohio this coming Saturday at Memorial Field.

The Titans, who were ranked number 5 in the nation this past week, could continue to climb the ranks, with only three more games remaining on the regular season schedule.

Lady Titan Spikers Lose Pair of Matches

•by Erica Harley, *sports editor*

Last week the Westminster College Lady Titan volleyball team lost both their matches to drop their overall record to 24-12.

For one of the biggest games of the season, Coach Marjorie Walker's squad stayed home to face a 26-3 Seton Hill team. W. C. was only able to win the first game 15-8 and dropped the match four games to one.

Helped by 33 assists from senior Wendy Wissinger, junior Carolyn Long had nine kills. Michelle Barron pounded in eight while Lisa Goodreau and Laura Szitar both had seven. Long also contributed seven blocks on the match.

Thursday, the Lady Titans travelled to Carlow College to drop a 2-3 decision.

Goodreau and Long contributed 14 and 13 kills respectively with help from Wissinger's 51 assists. Long and Szitar also had six and five blocks respectively.

This week the Lady Titans travel to Pitt-Bradford and then come home for a tri-match against St. Vincent and Grove City.

Netters Capture District 18 Title

•by Rebecca Rockhill

The NAIA District 18 Tennis Tournament, held at Geneva college on October 12-13th, marked the end of the Westminster Women's Tennis Season. Three teams, Westminster, Geneva and St.. Vincent, competed in the tournament to determine which District team would attend the National Tournament in Kansas City, Kansas held in May 1991.

Due to an uneven number of players, the tournament began with a randomly drawn preliminary round. In the preliminary round, Tulu Kaifee defeated Nicole Bastin (SV) 6-1, 6-1. Following the preliminary round, all of the Westminster players competed in the first round. Sue Elston was defeated by Gretchen Berndt of Geneva 6-3, 6-3. Lisel Cramer rallied hard against the third seeded player, Deb DeWItt (G), eventually losing 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Tracey Meuseller, also playing tough, was defeated by Kara Riley of Geneva, 7-6, 1-6, 6-1. Tulu Kaifee scored again for Westminster in the first round beating St. Vincent's Diane Chavone, 6-1, 6-2. finishing the first round, Rebecca Rockhill defeated Michelle Simmons of Geneva, and Beth Natale defeated Maureen McKenna of St. Vincent.

In the second round of singles, Tulu Kaifee, defeated Deb DeWitt, 6-1, 6-0. Beth Natale also rallied hard to defeat Vonda Williamson (G) 6-0, 6-2. Ending the second round, Rebecca Rockhill lost to Kara Riley with the scores of 6-3, 6-2.

Tulu Kaifee was unfortunately defeated in the third round after a spectacular match against the second seeded player, Janet DiTullio. Tulu's final scores were, 7-5, 6-3. In the third round, Natale defeated Kara Riley, 6-1, 6-2, advancing herself to the singles finals against Janet DiTullio. In the singles finals, Senior Beth Natale beat DiTullio 6-2, 6-2, to win the District 18 Singles Tournament.

Westminster did very well in the doubles tournament, with all of the Westminster teams advancing from the first round. Elston and Cramer easily defeated Bastin and Chavone (SV), 6-2, 6-2. Meuseller and Kaifee ousted Williamson and Simmons of Geneva, 6-1, 6-2, and Natale and Rockhill defeated Berndt and Riley, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3.

In the second round of doubles, Meuseller and Kaifee were defeated by DeWitt and DiTullio from Geneva, 6-3, 6-2. Natale and Rockhill played against their own teammates, Elston and Cramer, defeating them 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles finals Natale and Rockhill were defeated by DeWitt and DiTullio, 7-5, 6-1. Geneva's number one doubles team captures the District 18 Doubles Tournament Title.

The District 18 Tennis Tournament was competitive. Westminster won the tournament by one point, capturing a total of twelve points. Geneva came in second place with eleven points and St. Vincent did not win any points. Westminster is looking forward to the National Tournament in the Spring.

Lady Titan Swimmers Receive Academic Honor from CSCAA

If this is getting to be a habit, then it's one that Westminster College swimming and diving coach Rob Klamut probably hopes will never be broken.

For the third time in as many rating periods, the Westminster women's swimming team has received All-Academic Team honors from the College Swimming Coaches Association of America, which recently announced its list of 102 teams so-honored for Spring Term 1990.

Moreover, sophomore Toni Goff of Johnstown received an All-Academic Individual Award for her accomplishments in and out of the pool during the same period.

The Lady Titans' team grade point average of 3.06 for Spring Term 1990 earned them a rating of "excellent" from the CSCAA. Westminster received the same rating for the Spring and Fall 1989 terms as well.

To qualify for CSCAA team honors, a swimming and diving team must maintain an GPA of at least 2.80. The semester GPA will then be deemed either "Commendable (2.80 to 2.99)," "Excellent (3.00 to 3.24)" or "Superior (3.25 and above)."

The Lady Titans boasted the third-highest team grade point average among just six NAIA schools to receive the All-Academic Team honor. Transylvania University (KY) had the top NAIA average of 3.13.

Goff, meanwhile, also had to meet some strict standards to qualify for her individual award. The sophomore from Johnstown's Richland High had to qualify for the NAIA national championships, complete at least 24 semester hours and maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better.

Women Harriers Capture District Title

•by Linda Howard

On Saturday the 20th, the women's cross-country team defeated St. Vincent 27-43 to capture the District 18 title for the third year in a row. The women were led by Kelly Brautigam who placed 5th with a time of 22:07. Betsy Bihn and Lisa McKernan also placed 6th and 7th respectively. By winning the District title, the women have earned the opportunity to attend the National Cross-Country meet in Kenosha Wisconsin on Nov. 19.

Although the men's team title was won by Houghton College, Westminster's Paul Pilliteri earned a chance to go to Nationals as a individual. Pilliteri finished the race in 9th place with a time of 28:46.

Lady Titan Cagers Name Turner Assistant Coach

Jim R. Turner II, the boys' varsity basketball head coach at nearby Grove City High the past two seasons, has been named assistant coach for the Westminster College women's basketball team.

Turner, who also served as a health and physical education teacher and athletic trainer in the Grove City district, fills a position that has been vacant since Gloria Pasci moved on to become women's basketball head coach at Thiel College following the 1988-89 season.

"This frees me up to do some things I wasn't able to do last year, when I was trying to do two people's jobs," said S. Kipley Haas, who will be entering her 21st year as the Lady Titans' head coach.

"We're very pleased to have Jim join the staff. He probably knows the game better than any assistant I've ever had, and he's very enthusiastic.

"He just loves the game of basketball, and I believe he will infuse that love and that enthusiasm into all of our players."

Turner, who also served as an assistant basketball coach and health teacher at Woodrow Wilson High in Beckley, W.Va., from 1985-88, is a native of Elizabeth, Pa.

He received his bachelor's degree in education from IUP in 1978 and his masters in physical education (with state certification in athletic training) from Marshall University in 1985.

Counter Culture

Local Restaurants Offer 'Adventures' in Dining

• by Timothy Brennan

Sure, you can go to the "Lube", and you can order wings, and you can have a good time, but is it an adventure? I mean, sure, good food is important, but how about atmosphere? How about a cultural experience? Where can one go in the New Wilmington area to have a dining adventure? Well, the following are a few of my favorite places to escape from reality and eat like a hog.

1. **THE WEST MIDDLESEX DINER.** This low budget dinner is a haven for the people watcher in all of us. The clientele ranges from you average truck driver to the local Harley gang, and every piece of American rural society in between. The food is cheap, plentiful, and actually very good. But it is that early Neanderthal clientele that makes the whole trip worth while.

2. **SADIE'S MIDDLE EASTERN RESTAURANT.** This restaurant in New Castle is a lot more upscale than the previous mentioned, but an adventure all the same. Again the food is rather inexpensive (that is so important) and very plentiful. The adventure here is not so much in the clientele, but the menu and the owner. From Grapeleaves to one hundred different ways to eat lamb, and not to mention a thousand things in between I can't even pronounce, the food is a real treat. Of course it does help if you're a bit of a risk-taker. Sadie is a friendly lady who comes to your table during your meal to ask how the food is and to find out your entire life story. The restaurant is pretty nice too: Desert Shield in downtown New Castle.

3. **P.O. LUNCH.** Open twenty-four hours in downtown New Castle, this place has to be the largest consumer of frying oil in the country. Greasy is the only way to describe this place. They fry everything, in very large amounts. The clientele? Well, don't make eye contact, and you'll be find. Check this place out, but don't stay too long. If the grease doesn't kill you, someone else will!

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If you have any questions about the job and its responsibilities, feel free to check with your current staff members or stop by the Student Affairs Office.

Application deadline is noon *Friday, November 9, 1990*.

President Remick Reflects On Past Three Years

•by Michelle Saunders

Having the opportunity to talk with Dr. Remick, I asked him to look back on his past three years as President of Westminster College. This is how he responded.

Michelle: Are there any major improvements that have taken place while you've been president that sticks out in your mind?

Dr. Remick: If not improvements, at least changes. I'd sight them in the following way: Number one would be the Board of Trustees. That's virtually a new board with new by-laws and a new spirit, and I think it serves the college very well. It's a very exciting achievement. Number two, I feel that the people that have been brought to the college to provide leadership are excellent, and under them a lot of good things are being accomplished. For example, we've really developed a splendid system of financial accounting. We have better control of data and better access to data than we've ever had. I think the Student Affairs Office has been super in representing the needs of the students and establishing priorities for the students. Development is going great guns. We have an all time high in involvement with our alumni and participation to support the college. I think that's a good sign in the academic area, the fact that we have such good leadership in that area and new ideas are being generated on curriculum. I feel very good about the last three years and what's happening at Westminster because of a lot of other people, not just me.

M: Have you seen any changes in the attitude of the students?

O: I don't know if there's been a change. I know I appreciate the students more than I did three years ago.

M: Do you think they're more aware of social issues?

O: Not as much as I wish they'd be. I've always been concerned about that, rather than students who get wrapped up in their own little worlds. But I don't think there's any great change, not that I've noticed. I keep looking for it.

M: What do you consider the school's greatest accomplishment?

O: It has developed a very distinctive and effective way of combining liberal arts education, and its faith heritage. It has done this in a way that has kept it from being a radical right-wing, fundamentalistic school, and it has also avoided the downfall of wishy-washy liberalism.

M: What do you think makes it different from other colleges?

O: It is the way we distinguish ourselves. I think Westminster has defined hor itself a rather important nitch.

M: Do you see an increase in tuition for the coming year?

O: I don't know of a college in America that doesn't see an increase in tuition in the coming year. Even to stand still we have to increase it. Look at inflation rates going up probably 5% this year. No one wants to see prices go up higher than they have to. On the other hand, I am committed to making this college even better to provide a better education. I want students not only to be proud of their college today, but when they're 5-10-15 years out.

M: What will tuition go for?

O: Well, there are a lot of things on the drawing board for us—but tuition won't pay for that. A new student center; improved dorm residence halls; expanded career development; new career planning. These are all going to come— a great increase in scholarship fee. But tuition won't cover that. That will be the capital campaign.

M: What do you think the Bush administration considering eliminating the State Incentive Program?

O: The SSIG has played a very important role in spurring states across the nation over the years to increase student aid programs. That was its purpose. It's done that very in most states. My feeling is that kind of co-operation between state and federal government for the students' benefit is not something we should lose. Therefore, I think the SSIG should be refunded and a new purpose given to it. We're looking at this today as to what kind of programs there might be a place for. But I'd like to see it restored. Not just restored, but increased just to see the relationship—the federal and state partnership—is continued. I'm not sure it will, but we're going to fight for it.

M: Is there anything else you've noticed change since you first became president?

O: I know that the longer I'm here the more students I get to know and that makes it wonderful automatically. I appreciate them more now than I did even two years ago. They seem to be more friendly to me as well. I just appreciate meeting them more.

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Recent Assault Raises Concern on Campus

•by Richard Betsch and Barbara Butler

According to the New Wilmington police, an assault on a 20 year old Westminster College student occurred on South Market street between Eichenhauer and Ferguson on Saturday, October 27 at approximately 9:55 p.m.

The female student was walking north ,alone, on the south side of the bridge on South Market street in New Wilmington when she was grabbed from behind and struck on the head. Chief Richard Hanna of the New Wilmington police said, "I see no relation in this incident to any incidents in the past at the college or in New Wilmington."

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Thomas, she noticed the assailant was a male, approximately six feet tall, had dark hair and was of average build. The student heard rustling in the leaves to her right and she thought it was just the wind.

The student told Thomas that she thinks her attacker came from down the hill near the tennis courts, through the woods and then accosted her about 75 feet from the bridge. The student kicked her attacker and then fled to Galbreath Hall while the male fled south on South Market street. No words were exchanged between the student and the attacker.

Hanna said, "It was a brief encounter from what she told us and she didn't get a good look at the party involved. The student, who was walking in a well-lit area on South Market Street, got in touch with College security before we received the call from Westminster security around 10:15 p.m.

There is no doubt in my mind there was an encounter. Whether it was a coed prank or something more serious, I don't know."

Thomas said, "Westminster security plans to increase its patrol by at least one person. As of now (2:45 p.m. Monday), no fraternities on campus have offered assistance with escort services as they have done in the past." Thomas also stressed to all students on campus that walking alone after dark is not a good idea.

Undergrad Enrollment Increases

•by Greg Boros

This year, Westminster College is boasting its highest full-time undergraduate enrollment since 1981, and on-campus housing is once again at full capacity. But the college has taken on a smaller freshman class for 1990-91 than it has previous years.

So, with a smaller freshman class, how could enrollment have increased? "It's not that we are taking in more students. The fact is that more students are staying. The dropout rate is down, and we have more students returning to the college," said Director of Admissions R. Dana Paul.

Paul attributes the fine return rate and the lower dropout rate to the higher academic standards which the college began implementing two years ago. "The academic profiles of this year's freshman are very similar to the profiles of last year's incoming class. The freshmen coming in now have obtained better SAT scores and are generally higher in class rank." Paul is enthusiastic about the students' adherence to the new standards.

As enrollment continues to increase, so do academic standards and a new academic plateau for Westminster College to reach.

Bookstore Boasts Best Prices for Textbooks

•by Deborah Smith

After buying textbooks, do you feel like you've just used up a second loan? Buying books is both a time and money consuming process. Believe it or not, Westminster College has one of the finest bookstores for all your scholastic needs.

Westminster's bookstore purchases textbooks from approximately 2000 publishers for new books and three wholesale companies to get used books. When at all possible, the bookstore will first buy back books from the students.

The text prices are set for the most part by the book companies but the bookstore does attach a 20% margin to student text prices to help pay for freight. "You may have a $250 freight bill for one class," says Kay Bartberger, text book clerk and the person in charge of textbook buying and selling. Many students may be annoyed at this increase but Westminster has one of the lowest prices for books in the area. The average beginning margin is usually considered to be 28%. The money made on books goes directly back into freight costs and text purchases. Any profit the bookstore makes is from the sweatshirts and paraphernalia sold in the store.

Whey buying back textbooks, there are two ways the price is determined. The first is by purchasing books from the students that will be used the next term. If the college needs the text, the buy-back will give the student half of what he or she paid for the book. "A lot of schools don't even have buy-backs," Bartberger states.

If a book is not being used, the bookstore will still buy it back provided it is listed in Follett's Blue Book, a guide for pricing, and if it is the current edition. The books are sent back to the Follett Company and are bought back from the students at minimal price compared to what the student paid. There are times when the bookstore is unable to buy-back books because it does not fit either criteria. In that case, Bartberger claims students can keep the books for reference or a bonfire "depending on how the student feels about the book."

Some students question the price placed on used books. The bookstore derives this price by selling the text for 75% of the original price. For example, a $20 book is resold for $15.

So while the lines may be depressing and the prices seem to eat away at your savings, rest assured you are being given the best possible deal.



Homecoming Queen Holly Donald with Escort Brent Angott

There's no Place Like Home

A Tradition Continues

•by Michael Krause

Homecoming weekend, which took place October 19-21, was a chance for Westminster to recognize its alumni.

This special weekend in New Wilmington celebrates the reuniting of Westminster alumni from around the world. It is the chance for old friends to become new friends and for friends to reminisce of days gone by.

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Holcad Opinion

N.R.A. Needs to Adjust Sights

•by Todd Bindig

"You've got your kinder, gentler, machine-gun hand," says Neil Young in his song, "Rockin' in the free world." It does seem pretty ironic that George Bush speaks of a kindler, gentler nation, and yet continues to bend to the pressures of organizations such as the N.R.A. Does he mean to imply that guns are kind and gentle? I think even the N.R.A. would agree that they are not.

The nation needs rational control of gun sales and use. Before everyone "freaks out" about what I just said, read on a little further. It is totally ridiculous that criminals can legally get more firepower than

see gun control page 3

Gorbachev Deserving Pick for Nobel Prize

•by Kelly Salandro

As I was leafing through a local newspaper the other day, I came across an article written by syndicated columnist Cal Thomas, entitled, "Ignoble Nobel for Gorbachev". Usually I don't pay much attention to articles written by unknown columnists but this one definitely deserved full attention.

The article served not to inform the public about Mikhail Gorbachev's winning of the Nobel Peace Prize, but rather as a direct attack against the Soviet Premier's winning of such a prestigious honor.

The first argument posed by Thomas was: How could Gorbachev be praised for peace when he invaded sovereign nations to put down their longings to be free?

My response to this is that Gorbachev had every right to try to keep his country together and it is not our responsibility to worry about what he is doing with his country. Even though we preach high democratic ideals, our concern in the Soviet Union lies not with trying to make the Soviet Union democratic, but rather with issues of world peace and nuclear disarmament.

Another point made by Thomas is that Gorbachev is wimpy, not peaceful, by walking away from a war in Afghanistan and abandoning control of Eastern Europe.

My response? It is about time that the Soviet Union realize that there is no reason to be dragging out a senseless war with Afghanistan. And what's more, Eastern Europe was changing so much that no one, not even the United States, could have changed what was going on.

The rest of Thomas's article serves to praise Ronald Reagan for his policies, determination, and steadfastness. According to Thomas, without Reagan rebuilding our military, Gorbachev would have never gotten the strength to pursue his policies.

Also according to Thomas, without the Reagan Strategic Defense Initiative, the Soviets would not have backed down for peaceful agreements.

Well Mr. Thomas, I disagree. Let us remember that it takes two to tango, and two sides to solve a problem. Sure Reagan played a large role in many of the important events in the thawing of the Cold War, but he is not the first U.S. president to do so.

first Soviet president to accomplish goals with the United States and he has also done more to provide internal aid for the Soviet Union with such economic plans as perestroika and a five year plan.

It's not that I'm against Reagan or anything. I think he really did a lot for our country, but I think Gorbachev is well deserving of the Nobel Prize honor.

So, Mr. Gorbachev, enjoy your medal, your $700,00 prize money, and the well

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Letter to the Editor

Theft of Banner Causes Outrage

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my anger and disappointment at the recent theft of the Sigma Kappa banner from Ferguson Hall. Although it may seem petty to many of you, a lot of money, time and love went into the making of that banner. The banner was not designed and painted for someone to carelessly rip down. It was created to express love and pride for a sisterhood.

Sigma Kappa asks that the banner be returned intact, immediately. We also ask that more respect be shown to all sorority and fraternity property. It is extremely frustrating for all sororities and fraternities who attempt to show their pride, or even try to advertise for an event, to see their property ripped down and destroyed.

Although signs and posters may be annoying to some of you, they are made for a purpose. And, I confess, although many of the signs are not promptly taken down after an event, it is no one's business but the sponsor's, to take them down. So please, just leave the banners, posters and signs alone and find something better to do with your time.

Sincerely,
Sharon McRae

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Southern Hemisphere Would Benefit from Global Free Market

•by Eric Brown

There has been a lot of talk recently about a "new global order" and "North-South relations" (referring to the affluent nations of the Northern Hemisphere and the generally impoverished nations of the Southern Hemisphere.) The world's intellectual focus seems to be shifting from a European-region Cold War mentality to a broader, more world-wide perspective. I am not opposed to the implication that a "global order" must be instituted and that the Northern and Southern Hemisphere are adversaries.

There have been calls for the establishment of a "new global order" of environmentalism, activism, and aid for less developed nations. Who decides what this "global order" will consist of? The verbs "to establish" and "to institute" are loaded. They imply the use of some form of coercion to force participation in this "global order." I am not saying we are going to plunge into a world dictatorship in five years. I am saying that the seeds for global oppression are there.

The United States government cannot continue to aid the Southern Hemisphere nations. It is a violation of the rights of American citizens and it costs our government far too much, anyway. It also does not truly help these underdeveloped nations. The money is given to these nations to build their economies. But economies are not built; economies grow. By pouring money into less developed nations where money has not been produced in those nations, the United States only hurts the Southern Hemisphere.

By indirectly subsidizing Southern Hemisphere producers, the United States allows these producers to sell products which do not meet consumer needs satisfactorily. With this interference in the laws of supply and demand a viable economy never comes about.

The Southern Hemisphere nations cannot close their borders to foreign goods however. Foreign technology, such as computers and automation, are needed to bring speed to their economies. These less-developed nations cannot develop this technology on their own and should not try to by excluding foreign goods from their markets.

It may sound condescending, bu they must watch and learn before they attempt to produce high technology with the big boys.

If you are a globalist, you should support a global free market. It is the only fair way and certainly the best way to bring the less developed nations near the level of the Northern Hemisphere. And shouldn't everyone have a chance to be free to help themselves?

Beware of the "Wares;" They'll Get You In The End ...

•by Chris Accetta

I recently had a conversation with some friends (of both sexes) about the subject of laundry, and especially underwear. Since I've dealt with the subject of laundry before, I felt it necessary that I go a bit further in explaining the laundry habits of college males.

I learned many things during that conversation, many of which go to show that men have some strange habits indeed. But from these weird habits spring ideas of extraordinary cunning and practicality. Read on.

(From this point on, "underwear" will sometimes be referred to as "wares," a common male term.)

First of all, men never wash their wares until they absolutely have to. We can wear dirty clothes every day, but we can only wear dirty wares for a few days before we must wash them. I had a friend last year who sometimes ran into emergency situations with his wares. He would be running low on wares, so he would fill up a huge stew pot with hot water, throw in some of his wares, add some Janitor-in-a-drum, and voila!—instant clean underwear! And his wares came out smelling lemony-fresh, too. Now that's ingenuity any man would applaud.

Second, men will wear underwear more than one time. Most men, including myself, don't consider wares as being "dirty" unless worn at least five or six times (more if you prefer boxers). There are some men who believe in turning wares inside-out on every other day during repeated wearing, but I have never done this. Being a boxer man, I have a simpler solution for multi-day wearing. I will wear one pair of wares for two or three days, then change to a new pair. I will throw the previously worn pair into the corner. While they sit there, unknown forces make them "clean" again. Every man knows that if you wear a pair of wares for three days and then leave them sit for two days, they can safely be worn again with the equivalent of only one day's wear. Simple math says: 3-2=1. This system is great for long trips or lazy guys who never do any wash. But watch out—this system is used for boxers only. *Do not attempt this with briefs.*

Third, men will often purchase thirty or more pairs of underwear. The logic is this: if you have enough wares, you can avoid doing wash at all until holiday breaks, when most students go home. Those men who are not fortunate enough to own many wares will often employ the "marker" strategy. They select one pair of wares and place them near the bottom of the underwear drawer. When they reach this pair of wares, they know it's time to wash them all. Unfortunately, most men will skip past their marker pair, since there will be one or two left beneath it. Why do wash unless you absolutely have

Government in Need of Changes

•by Chris Brunish

Once again the President was forced to sign another stop gap bill. And once again it shows the total ineptness of the Democratic controlled Congress.

And if by the time you are reading this editorial, I would be surprised if they enact a budget. It is sad to think that our legislative body cares more about their jobs than they would about the nation they are supposed to run. But what is really sad is that most of these congressmen will probably get re-elected come November and Bush will get blamed for our economic woes.

But our inept Congress should not be the only ones blamed. The American people as a whole should be blamed for our economic problems. The American people have had a problem with wanting everything but not giving anything to get it. And Congress is too afraid to do anything about it.

Let's take for example our social programs. Congress wants to throw more money into welfare programs but they don't want to raise taxes. Basically their policy is to spend, spend, spend, but not have the revenue to do it. And to top it all off, our economy is slowly collapsing.

Our budget is a prime example of the problems of our nation. Congress uses the budget to buy their votes in elections or are afraid to make a decision because they may lose votes. Then there is the President. He could be able to do something, except for constitutional handcuffs.

What can be done about this problem? Well a number of things come to mind. My first idea is to do away with all political parties. So far they have done nothing but fractionalize us. President Washington once warned us away from political parties. Maybe we should have listened to him.

Another change would be to do away with Congress. Give the President full legislative powers. To limit his power so we wouldn't be creating a dictatorship you could limit his term in office to one six-year term. After his six years are up, he is out of office and a new person takes over.

With the passing of Congress, a new body would take it's place. We will call this a Senate which will constitute of 1 Senator from each state. Each of these senators will be elected by the state legislators for one ten-year term. They would not be able to serve again.

The above body will have the power to veto any bill created by the President except it would take a three-fourths majority to stop a bill from becoming a law. If at least a three-fourth majority doesn't happen, then the bill becomes a law.

Finally, I would do away with the Electoral College and have a straight popular vote for the President. This would make the President directly responsible to the people, with no go-between in the way.

In closing this argument, I would like to state that these changes would make our government much more effective, but it would still retain our government of the people.

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the police forces. There is absolutely no reason to sell semi-automatic assault rifles and other such implements of destruction to the civilian population. These weapons are not used for hunting. They are tools of death and have absolutely no realistic civilian application.

No one is asking to ban the shotgun; there would be no point. Obviously a shot-gun or other hunting pistols,. rifles, and various weapons can be used to take a human life, but it was designed with the expressed purpose of hunting.

We also need tougher permit standards for weapons possession and/or use. There is a test for individuals who wish to obtain a hunting license, but there are not regulations, other than age, for the purchase of a weapon. If for only safety's sake, there should be a marksman and gun safety course required to obtain the permit, which would be required to purchase a weapon.

The death toll is too high to ignore. According to the 1989 Almanac, out of 18,269 murders in 1988, 11,084 were by large caliber firearms. When one factor accounts for over 60% of the murders in our nation, it would make sense to limit and or control that factor.

Gun control of this type is not aimed at stopping the legal activities performed with these weapons. Gun control of this type is aimed at preventing another AK-47 semi-automatic rifle from being discharged several times upon a yard of elementary school children, as one did a year and a half ago in California. If the N.R.A. is for the types of activity that they claim and if the founding fathers of this country could have comprehended the types of weapons in circulation today, legislation of this type would have already been passed. Sometimes organizations are so set on their opinions that they can't see that an apparent compromise favors their interest. It seems that the N.R.A. is more interested in "getting their own way," "absolute victory" and political power, than it is in doing what agrees with what they claim to believe in and more importantly, what is right.

Holcad Sports

Aiming for the Top

Booters Eye Second Straight Title

The Westminster College soccer team will be out to nail down its second straight NAIA District 18 championship on Saturday, Nov. 3, at noon when it plays host to Houghton.

The Titans will bring an 8-7-1 record into the fray, while the Highlanders will be sporting a 9-6-2 mark.But perhaps more significant for Westminster will be its 5-1-1 home field record, a mark that includes a 1-1 tie with Houghton in late September.

Matthew Barnishin, a sophomore mid-fielder from Monroeville, and David Feith, a sophomore forward from Glenshaw, have been the main men for the Titans this year with four and three goals respectively (Feith also has one assist). But, as first-year head coach Peter Macky points out, on any given day, the Titans' offense can come from just about anywhere.

"Out of the 15 field players who have played regularly this year, 13 have scored," Macky said. "That includes all six forwards, four halfbacks and three fullbacks. That suggests that the team is not weakened at all when the substitutes come into the game, because they are fresh and often provide the initial scoring in our games.

"Also, the fact that the team has no seniors makes prospects for next year especially good."

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-- Peter Macky

In goal, junior Aaron Stitt of Springdale has been the number one man, although he has been spelled by both freshman Mark McGowan of Pittsburgh and sophomore Jim Hughey of Willoughby, Ohio.

Westminster reinstituted soccer on the varsity level in 1986, and won its first district title four seasons later. A win against Houghton would also wrap up its first winning season in that same span.

Spikers No. 3 Seed in Tourney

Buoyed by a 27-12 regular season slate, the Westminster College women's volleyball team will head into the NAIA District 18 Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 3, looking to land the district title, as well as the right to advance to bi-district play.

The Lady Titans, who compiled an 11-3 mark in district play, will enter the tournament as the No. 2 seed and will meet either Carlow or Geneva in semifinal round action Saturday afternoon. That match will follow the noon battle between No. 1 seed Seton Hill (30-3, 12-0), which is hosting the tournament, and either St. Vincent or Houghton. The two surviving teams will then battle for the district crown.

Seton Hill topped Westminster, 8-15, 15-9, 15-10, 15-1, during the regular season, but the fact that her team hung with the Spirit, and performed well in other key matches, has head coach Marjorie A. Walker optimistic about the tournament.

"We've had a number of encouraging highlights," she said. "Early in the season, we played Juniata (which was third-ranked in NCAA Division III last year), and even though Juniata won, the scores — 15-17, 13-15, 15-7, 15-8, 12-15 — indicate the type of match it was.

"We also beat Grove City twice this year, which is the first time that has ever happened for us."

Hitter Carolyn Long has been one of several keys to the Lady Titans' success this year. The 5-10 junior from Pittsburgh (Baldwin High) leads the team in both kills and blocks, averaging 2.4 and 2.1 per game respectively. Lisa Goodreau, a 5-9 senior from Troy, is right behind Long in kills, averaging 2.2 per game.

Setting them has been 5-2 senior Wendy Wissinger of Johnstown-Richland High, who is averaging 8.5 assists per game, while sophomore Kelly Claypoole of Kittanning (Elderton High) has been getting it all started with a team-high passing percentage of 85.

The tournament will actually get under way on Thursday, Nov. 1, when No. 4 seed Houghton plays host to No. 5 St. Vincent, and No. 6 Geneva travels to No. 3 Carlow. The 4-5 winner will then meet Seton Hill on Saturday, while the 3-6 winner will have a date with Westminster.

The District 18 champ will then meet the District 28 (W. Va.) winner in bi-districts, with the winner there advancing to nationals.

Westminster Douses Dragons' Flames

•by Drew Elling

The Westminster Titan Football team won its sixth consecutive ballgame Saturday in a 27-0 victory over a struggling Tiffin of Ohio team that moved its record to 1-6-1 with the loss.

The Titans once again scored all their points in the first half and coasted to the victory.

Brad Tokar ended his frustration spell as he went over the 100 yard mark for the first time in four weeks. In the three games previous to Tiffin, Tokar had been held to under 50 yards rushing in each due in part to the fact that teams had been keying 8 and 9 men on him per play.

Nevertheless, Tokar was frustrated. Also helping to relieve his frustration were his 49th and 50th touchdowns of his career adding to his many great accomplishments. His first touchdown came in the first quarter on a short run that made the score 7-0 after Rob Dancu's extra point kick.

The second Tokar score came in the second quarter on another short run for his 50th touchdown.

The Titans got help fro the second week in a row from sophomore Craig Gross who got another defensive touchdown when he covered a Chris Hayward blocked punt in the endzone for the score.

The only other score came on a 20 yard pass from Dave Baker to Mike Beggy who tip-toed into the endzone. After scoring 27 points in the first half, the Titans were unable to put any second half point on the board, but for the third week in a row Coach Fusco was able to get some younger players some much needed experience.

Unfortunately for Tiffin, they were unable to score during the entire game. This adds to the Titans already #2 scoring defense in the country (allowing less than a touchdown per game on the average).

The Titans have gone three weeks without playing a strong opponent, but this week will be different as the Titans host nationally ranked Findlay of Ohio. Findlay brings one of the top rushing offenses in the country (No. 6), as well as one of the top defenses, to Memorial Field this Saturday in a game that may have a trip to the playoffs on the line.

The Oilers are ranked No. 13 in NAIA Division II, with a 7-1-1 record. The game is their season finale, so a win would virtually guarantee Findlay a playoff berth.

The fourth-ranked Titans, meanwhile, will play West Virginia Wesleyan in their regular season finale on Nov. 10 at Memorial Field.

Pi Sigma Alpha is meeting on Wed., Nov. 7th at 6:30 p.m.. We are the Political Science Honorary. A 3.0 in Political Science and a 3.0 Cume are needed to join.

Student Life Committee Will Be Evaluating Student Organizations

•by Pam Greca

According to Student Life Committee chair Dr. Tom Nichols, it is that time of year again for the Student Life Committee to evaluate certain organizations on campus.

One-third of all campus organizations are reviewed annually to determine whether or not they are serving the college effectively.

This effectiveness is determined by the following criteria: that there are at least five active members, that there is a constitution, that their "treasury is in shape," and that there are elected officers. Questions concerning this process may be directed to members of the Student Planning Committee.

Faculty members participating on the committee are Dr. Nichols, Dr. Hall, Dr. Huey, Coach Renninger and Mr. Stokem.

Administration members include Deans Thomas, Dean Edman and Dean Hawthorne. Students on the committee include Maggie Trimbur, Eugene Rajaratnam, Dawn Miller, Kristin Miller, Dave Lovett, Coleen Manzini, Tina Ruth and Doug Crouse.

Some organizations up for review are honor societies including honoraries in business and economics and music.

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to? (See paragraph four).

The fourth and last thing I learned was that women think all of these underwear habits are pretty disgusting.

And you know what?—they're right. But, hey, who cares! We're all college students and we're all expected to do such things. Besides, some of these strategies and solutions took lots of time and ingenuity to invent.

So men, give yourselves a pat on the back, you've earned it.

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Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to thank all the freshman women who attended the Zeta Halloween Party. Hope you had a spooky good time! We enjoyed getting to know every one of you.

Does everyone have their date lined up for the date party this Saturday? As you may have heard, Kate found a date. If any of you are still looking, I know a few eligible bachelors who'd be willing to escort a Zeta bunny- just dial 1-900-333-6666-(that's only $3.50 for the first minute and $1.00 for each additional minute.) Don't forget that we are meeting in Ferguson lobby for the 8:00pm or the 8:30 pm bus.

Happy 21st to Kim McGovern and Kristin Miller!!

Thank you to Julie Cherron, the Zeta traveling consultant who visited us this past week. Thanks to all who helped her feel at home here at Westminster. Remember to keep in mind those valuable tips that she shared with those who met with her.

To the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi: we would like to thank you for mixing with us on Saturday night.

Everyone have a safe and fun weekend!



Zetas enjoy the hot tub at the fall retreat

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This weekend, for the most part, was uneventful, but there were a few highlights that can be touched upon. Our door was replaced this weekend due to the mechanical genius of Al Osbourne, Brian Ursich(hope this isn't misspelled big guy!!) and the others who rendered assistance. I nearly forgot, our pledge was so dexterous at King's. If you don't know the full details, I'm sure "Class" will be happy to give you an account of the evening.

Well boys and girls, this about wraps up our column except for the philosophy lesson for today. Next week will hopefully be more eventful.

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Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gams had a fun, but cold, weekend. We celebrated fall by taking a hayride in the cornfield!!! We'd like to thank Joe Miller for tending to the kegs while the marshmallows were being roasted. You did a great job Whitney, a good time was had by all. This weekend's events are taking place at the "Ep house", where we will participate in a nautical mixer—looking forward to it. Also we'd like to thank all the girls that came to our first open house. Hope you can recognize us without our costumes. We look forward to seeing you again soon....until then.

Phi Kappa Tau

And a great weekend was had by all. To start off, we would like to thank the Phi Mu's for the excellent Wicked Brew Party! Friday and Cheryl, the poor unfortunate slobs that they are, provided the late night entertainment by becoming violently ill on the bus and back at the house.

Doug Potter and Traci Watkins won the best costume, although Doug's was a little tight. Our informal meeting on Saturday was a huge success, especially with Lord Renshaw as Security advisor. Seniors, you guys are great. Thank you for the wise advice. So, weed? JUDUKER.....I DID.

Get ready for the trek to the Great White North next weekend. Last person to boot loses. Until then... Peace, love, joy, vegetable rights.

Oh yeah...God's speed. (Flash)

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Earth Focus

The Amazon Rainforest: Life or Death for Man?

•by Douglass Crouse

Comparing a one-square mile of Brazilian rain forest and a similar area of land in Western PA is like doing a side-by-side examination of the populations of New York City and Boise, Idaho. Not only do the numerical differences in each case prove staggering, but there is little resemblance between the individuals. And the world citizens know as much about the mysterious organisms of the rainforest floor as the average Idahoan knows about the habits of characters in Greenwich Village.

There are more varieties of organisms in the world's rain forests than the entire rest of the globe. Taking this into account, along with the fact that the rainforests air-condition our earth, the slash-and-burn deforestation, currently raping the planet at a rate of a football field-size area per second, must be halted. However, this is sadly as complex an issue as the creatures of the forests we now vehemently crusade to save.

How serious the ramifications of deforestation will be cannot be ascertained. Suffice it to say that the majority of respected scientists feel that atmospheric temperature, if it is not increasing already, will warm our planetary surface in the very new future. (My mother remembers a time not long ago, with grave concern, when snow shovels were retrieved not once a winter, but once a week, and summers were gentler on the skin than today's season of uninhibited UV.) As most people already know, if global warming were to occur, vast flooding would severely destabilize ecological relationships. And no one knows for sure the rainforest's medicinal value.

So why does the deforestation continue? Like most difficult issues, it stems from economic considerations: from the governments who approve such projects as highway and dam construction to the impoverished farmers who eke out a living from the acidic soil. The Third World countries that make their sustenance from such sort-term visions are quickly tearing down the canopy that has barely kept them alive during the approximately forty years of destruction.

Of course, it is easy to lay sole quilt on governments like that of Brazil and Indonesia and Central America. The unfortunate fact is that profligate Western nations continue to burn their own kind of rainforest in the form of oil, minerals, and native woods. Look at our example! How can we expect the developing nations to behave otherwise? They are merely going through a stage of industrialization we would rather leave buried in the back of our historical closet. We, however, must be the sages that have learned the lesson and now teach others by example. So far, we have failed in this capacity.

Organizations fund relief efforts and buy up rainforest-pre-serve acreage. U.S. banks swap Third World debts in the form of uncollectable loans for indigenous currency to purchase forest land. But until we serve as environmental examples, the nations in the South will continue to look at the North as justification for their self-destruction. If the earth is not to become a stagnant pond free-floating in the universe, every neighbor must keep its own lawn green if they expect others to responsibly tend their own.

Smaltz Helps Her Students Explore Beyond the Classroom

•by Maria DeMase

Not only is Linda Smaltz aiding students through the educational process of the classroom, but now she is helping them explore beyond this area.

Mrs. Smaltz began this fall as Internship Coordinator for the Economics/Business Department. She works in conjunction with Mrs. Jackie Meade in obtaining and informing Economics and business students about prospective internship opportunities. Mrs. Smaltz commented that, "Our internships are to compliment and enhance the learning process by a valid work experience." She said that she is very pleased with alumni response when contacted. She asserted, "I feel that Westminster College has a very strong alumni base in which the students can network with." Along with her duties as Coordinator, Mrs.Smaltz also approves all internships in the department as well as makes contacts with businesses for future utilization.

Linda Smaltz began her teaching career at Westminster in the fall of 1989, but she had links to the College even before she accepted her teaching position. She is a 1985 graduate of Westminster College and majored in Business Administration Management with a minor in Computer Science. Mrs. Smaltz was involved with Tau Pi Phi, the honorary for Business Administration, the Business Awareness Club, and Intramurals during her educational years at Westminster.

After graduation she worked for two years as a loan officer for the First National Bank of Western Pennsylvania. Mrs. Smaltz then decided it was time for graduate school. She received her MBA from PITT with a concentration in Finance and Marketing. Soon after, Paul Frary, recently departed Chair of the Economics and Business Department, contacted Smaltz about interviewing for a position at her alma mater. She decided to interview and accepted a one year position. After her year was completed, she interviewed once again and thus received a permanent position as an Instructor in the Econ/Business Department with the College. She now teaches Finance/Management and Economic Theory.

When asked about how she felt Westminster had changed since she graduated, Mrs. Smaltz commented that she feels that it is still basically the same as when she attended. She also added that she really enjoys teaching at Westminster because she has the opportunity to work with professors that had taught her. Also, she said she feels familiar with the system and the college community, therefore she thinks she has adapted very well to her job here.

Along with her position at Westminster, Mrs. Smaltz is very busy dividing her time up between her outside interest. She and her husband own Smaltz Studio, which does commercial and industrial photography. They began the business three years ago and it is now the largest studio in the Tri-State Area. Mrs. Smaltz manages the business, located in West Middlesex, while her husband does all the photographic work. Mrs.. Smaltz is also involved in several organizations including the Bank Marketing Association, the Shenango Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Pittsburgh Ad Club, the Business Profession Advertising Association, and the American Marketing Association, to name a few.

As for her future plans, Mrs. Smaltz said she intends to pursue a PhD in Marketing wit a minor in Management. She is also very excited about her new responsibilities as Department Internship Coordinator. She hopes to work with students and alumni to obtain gratifying and enriching opportunities for Westminster students to experience.

Puzzle Solution

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Keene State Officials Throw the Book at Student Government President

(CPS) - Keene State College officials say they will make their student government president go through campus judicial hearings and perhaps punish him for two off-campus arrests, even though the legal system hasn't convicted him of the crimes.

In the meanwhile, three students have launched a recall drive.

Don McNally was found guilty of simple assault and shoplifting in two separate May 26 incidents by Keene (N.H.) District Court, but he has appealed the case to Chesire Superior Court.

Court documents claim McNally got into bed with a woman, a Keene student, and sexually assaulted her while she was "helpless to resist because she was asleep." Earlier in the day, he had been arrested for shoplifting.

Keene spokesman Ronald Pardis admitted the college normally waits until a case is out of the courts before going ahead with campus hearings. McNally, however, is scheduled to graduate in May, before the appeals court would return a verdict, he said.

In an October 1 statement, the college defended its position, maintaining it is both "ethically and legally appropriate" to try McNally.

"As a general matter, a college is entitled to proceed with its own disciplinary process," observed John Garvey, a constitutional law professor at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Schools, he said, have the right to hold standards to maintain "a certain quality of students."

"It seems like Mr. McNally doesn't realize the impact this is having on the student body and the college," said Steven Kirk, one of three students heading a petition drive to recall McNally from office.

Keene's is not the first student leader to face legal troubles. Last year, the former student government president at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania was expelled after he pleaded guilty to selling cocaine. The year before, three former student government leaders were charged with embezzling some $9,000 in student funds by billing the organizations for guest speakers who never showed up.

Despite the petition, McNally says he won't resign and believes the incident will actually help him address security needs on campus.

"I even feel more strong about where some campus concerns are now, and that's only going to help my position," McNally said. "Security has always been a problem on campus, but I think only 'til just recently has it been brought out more in the open."

Roving Reporter

Question of the Week :What Needs to be Done to Unify the Greek System on Campus?

Greek unity has never been an issue under scrutiny on our campus. Practically no one seems to realize there is a problem within our Greek system. This week's Roving Reporter poses a question to all those affiliated with a Greek organization.

What do you think we need to do to unify our Greek System on Campus?

Many varied suggestions were given regarding this subject. The majority of the people polled said Greeks need to be less segregated and more involved in campus activities as a large unified group. "We should have more Greek involvement in campus activities," says sophomore Sigma Nu, Andre LaSalle, "to preserve continuity within the college community."

Stidents suggested more mixers between groups of sororities andd fraternities, rather than one sorority mixing with one fraternity. Other ideas called for more Greek songs made for all Greeks instead of individual groups, and having an allGreek party at one or two fraternities each month.

One of the problems with Greek Disunity is lack of communication. Theta Chi senior and former IFC (Intrafraternity Council) president Chris Accetta says, "We need to open up better communication lines between IFC and Pan-Hel."

Some say Greeks should unite for a common issue. "We should have more all-Greek sponsored things like drug and alcohol awareness talks," Remarks Theta Chi sophomore Jason Dye.

Although many suggestions were made, most students surveyed feel that there is a major problem concerning Westminster's yearly Greek Week festivities. Sigma Nu Brad Bridges Greel Week could be improved "if the school was more supportive of it." A suggestion was made by senior Sigma Kappa Sharon Mcrae to "have Greek Week twice a year and make attendance non-mandatory (at events)."

All Greeks share the same beliefs and join Greek organizations for the same reasons. The solution to the lack of unity within the system seems to lie within each individual' own personal beliefs about the system as a whole.

Homecoming continued from page 1

Another feature of homecoming at Westminster is that the attendance of alumni is rising. The attendance of alumni is rising. The attendance of alumni visiting the campus of Westminster during homecoming weekend has risen by 60% since combining the homecoming and alumni weekends into one.

The alumni weekend was held in the spring before the two were combined. Alumni now have the chance to meet current students of Westminster and to participate in homecoming activities.

Along with the rise in alumni attendance, this year's homecoming featured the largest parade ever. The competition was fierce for best float, as the fraternities and sororities, along with other organizations, battling each other for float supremacy.

Student involvement plays a major role in homecoming weekend, and this year was no exception. From the dances to the decorations, Westminster students helped make homecoming weekend a success. The band Innovation provided the sounds for the students dancing Down Under, and the alumni were treated to a dance in Russell Hall. A group headed by Allison Roach sang on the Senior Terrace and at the Alumni Breakfast. Courtney Davis and the Lambda Sigs were in charge of the decorations.

Class reunions, which are held every fifth year, are planned by alumni through Jeffrey Tobin, the Director of Alumni and Parent Relations. The alumni play an important role in organizing homecoming activities as well. There are 30 homecoming volunteers, who are all alumni, in charge of the parade, the All-Alumni Luncheon, and the homecoming pre-game events.

Organizing next year's homecoming has already begun. Next year, homecoming promises to be bigger than ever by celebrating the 50th Anniversary of World War II and its veterans. Some activities already include a Friday night wing ding featuring the Glenn Miller Band. Planning for next year's homecoming began this past June, eighteen months in advance.

Homecoming at Westminster celebrates the return of its alumni. From Los Angeles to New York or from London to Tokyo, Westminster alumni are proud to be Titans and do come back to visit. According to Jeffrey Tobin, Westminster Alumni Clubs are in existence throughout the country and they are there to help the students of Westminster. Westminster alumni do remain close to the school and its students.

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Chief's Corner

When 'Opportunity Knocks', Viewers Should Answer

• by Rick West

This week in Chief's Corner we're going to be taking a look at "Opportunity Knocks". This recently released video cassette is in such high demand that even "The Chief" had a hard time trying to rent it. But would I "dis" the public that needs to hear my opinion on which movies to watch? I think not.

Using connections, the tape finally fell into my hands. In other words, I sent my friends all over Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio until they found it. (Thanks guys). Upon their return, anticipation filled my dorm room until we put the mighty, ten-year-old Quasar V.C.R. in motion. Only time would tell if this movie would live up to the Chief's high expectations.

The reason I had such high hopes for this flick was because of its multi-talented star, Dana Carvey. Carvey is of course of Saturday Night Live fame. He is best known for "The Church Lady", the president, Hanz (of Hanz and Franz), for his famous "Chopping Broccoli" song and skit, and for my personal favorite "The Grumpy Old Man". A conflict of interest arose. I had to judge "Opportunity Knocks" on the merit of the movie itself, and just forget my adoration of Carvey's past works. I did as well as I could. (Isn't that special?)

He plays a small time con man named Eddie Fuller. Eddie has always been involved in the small scale crime scene. Unfortunately, he and his best friend (and fellow con) Louie gambled and fell into debt to the kind of people that fit others with cement shoes, if you know what I'm saying to you. They decide to break into a house and steal enough to pay off their debts. They not only find the house empty but also discover that the house will remain unoccupied for at least a month. Carvey is later misidentified as the man that was supposed to house-sit for the owner by, of all people, the owner's wealthy parents. They mistake him for a young, wealthy, Ivy League business genius that is a friend of their son. Eddie is set. He has so many different scams that are possible.

Along the way however, he falls in love with the owner's sister, comes to love her parents like his own, and actually makes some really wise (street smart) moves. In one scene he impersonates President Bush in order to get a company to make a deal with him. The question that comes about is: Will he rob them blind or turn over a new leaf?

You can see the outcome when you view this movie yourself. Dana is dynamic! His energy carries the movie to heights that "The Chief" has seldom seen. In one scene he and Louie get beat up by two ten year old karate experts. CLASSIC CARVEY! The supporting actors weren't Bogey and Gable, but with Carvey who needs big budget supporters?

This movie was awesome. You must see this movie. "Opportunity Knocks" makes "Gone with the Wind" look like "Ernest Goes to Jail". (But that is a whole other story). I laughed, I cried, it became a part of me. It was much better than Cats. I'll see it again and again. On the "CHIEF SCALE" of 1 to 10 this movie receives a record 9.2. If you don't see this movie you're depriving yourself of an opportunity to be truly cultured. Take it from "The Chief". When "Opportunity Knocks", you better answer.

This week's can't miss movie is "The Best of Times" starring Kurt Russell and Robin Williams. (Best football comedy EVER)

This week's can't hit movie is "Ishtar" (Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty - MUD PERSONIFIED).

Well, tune in next week to Chief's Corner. We'll be seein' ya!

Entertainment Update

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DeGarmo & Key - Christian Rock
Orr Auditorium
946-8707
7:00 p.m. Nov. 3

The Flying Dutchman
Pittsburgh Opera
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456-6666
8:00 p.m. Nov. 3,9
7:00 p.m. Nov. 6

"A Lie of the Mind"
Univ. of Pgh. Theater
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Through Nov. 10:
8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday
2:00 p.m. Sunday

"La Cage aux Folles"
Pittsburgh Playhouse
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October Exhibit In Gallery Promotes Photography as Art

•by Rick West

As most of you probably noticed, there was a photography exhibit in the Westminster Art Gallery during the month of October. This art was presented by the members of the Blatent Image/Silver Eye gallery in Pittsburgh. The organization is publicly supported, nonprofit, and dedicated to the creation, appreciation, and exhibition of photography as a fine art. It is funded in part by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and local foundations. The Westminster part of the exhibit was funded in part by a grant by the Vira I. Heinz Endowment.

The art itself is the work of the members of the organization. Henry Brimmer, who is the juror, must examine all the works submitted by the members and decide which are good enough to be in this exhibit. The end result was the showing in the gallery.

Student opinions varied on the interpretation of the art itself. Camille Hairston said the art was "expressive" and that "there seems to be a mutual interest between the artist and the individuals being captured". Glenn Meyers made the observation that "these still pictures wonderfully capture the anxious energy of children".

"there seems to be a mutual interest between the artist and the individuals being captured"
--Camille Hairston

Sue Abramson is a board member and featured photographer. Her picture, "Industrial Artifacts", was among the works in the exhibit. She feels that these art shows are wonderful opportunities to both have your own work seen and to help promote photography as an art.

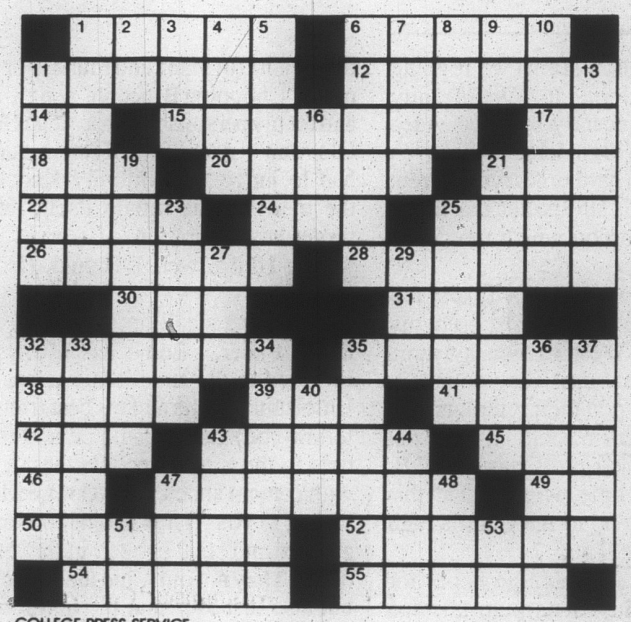
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20 Glisten
21 King of Judah
22 Zest
24 Greek letter
25 Halt
26 Moves about furtively
28 Citrus fruit: pl.
30 Simian
31 Edge
32 Keepsakes
35 Befall
38 War god
39 Also
41 Man's name
42 Through
43 South American mammal
45 Dine
46 For example: abbr.
47 Spotted
49 Hebrew letter
50 Spin
52 Football team
54 Famed
55 Units of physical force

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1 Climbing palm
2 Equally
3 Doctrine
4 Oceans
5 Engraves with acid
6 Pertaining to the backbone
7 Pitch
8 Single
9 Hypothetical force
10 Individual
11 Badgers
13 Harvests
16 Strike
19 Rubber-bottomed footwear
21 Reduce to fine particles
23 Yawns
25 Strike
27 Range of knowledge
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Application deadline is noon *Friday, November 9, 1990.*

Poet of Perception

Swerdlow Presents Sample Reading of His Works at English Colloquim

•by Todd Allen Fisher

"Poems are houses of the mind," said David Swerdlow, one of Westminster's resident poets and an assistant professor of English. He arrived here this year from Athens, Ohio, where he received his masters and, more recently, his doctorate in creative writing and contemporary literature at Ohio University.

Before this, he attended the University of Maryland, College Park, for his bachelor's degree.

On September 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the TUB, Dr. Swerdlow gave a poetry reading for the latest English department colloquium.

He started off with a poem titled "Said Of", then spoke of deforestation near Athens in "Plainly Our Lives". Moving on, he recited a poem about women and horses in "The Horse", and then told of a meeting with his future wife during a flight to Peru in "Flying Next to Sleep." Other subjects included sailing ("Bury the Rail"), death ("His Own Dying Within"), and the demolition of his own house ("The Voice in the Land") which ends with the haunting lines "The nowhere we dream of / in sunlight without mouths / but singing...".

Dr. Swerdlow goes on to mention such things as beaver ponds ("Where"), and tells of a strange dream in which he is a woman ("Wilderness"). Somehow, he makes these subjects work, and forces his audience to think. The longest poem in the series, "Living on Angel Ridge", is about his visions from Athens. In his final reading, Dr. Swerdlow begins by saying that he believes poems are "conversations with the interior world", and that sometimes we go too deep. He suggests just looking out a window, which he does in "Looking Out the Window: Drawing Nudes."

After the applause died down, I talked with Dr. Swerdlow about his writing, which he's been doing seriously for the last eleven years, starting in college. He believes that poems should hold a "Spirit of Adventure", and poets are to act as guides for the readers. He continues by adding that poems are to be taken as a whole, and not necessarily "dissected" into tiny pieces. Some of his favorite poets include John Keats, James Wright, W.S. Merlin, Denise Levertov, and Charles Wright.

When I asked him for some writing tips, he told me to "see things" and to "look hard" at them. He mentions dreams as very important, for they hold the "beginnings" for many poems, including his. "Let accidents happen," he continues, "and write about what you don't know." According to Dr. Swerdlow, poems are like quivering animals", and the words should jump out at the readers to capture their attentions.

Mozart Orchestra to Perform in Orr

Westminster College will commemorate the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death with a Celebrity Series performance by the Mozart Orchestra of Hamburg at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7, in Westminster's Orr Auditorium.

The Mozart Orchestra of Hamburg will make just its second-ever American appearance at Westminster, and will do so under the direction of its founder, conductor Robert Stehli.

In just a few years, Stehli has shaped the Mozart Orchestra of Hamburg into one of the top chamber orchestras in all of Europe.

This 30-piece ensemble features outstanding soloists, including clarinetist Michel Lethiec. Lethiec is recognized as one of the best exponents of the prestigious French wind school, whether performing as a soloist with an orchestra, in chamber music concerts or in recital.

Ticket information for the Mozart Orchestra performance is available by contacting the Westminster College Celebrity Series Office at 412/946-7354.

Dr. Macky Tackles Biblical Metaphors

A Westminster College religion professor has written a new book on the use of metaphors in the Bible.

Dr. Peter W. Macky is the author of "The Centrality of Metaphors to Biblical Thought: A Method for Interpreting the Bible," published in September by tEdwin Mellen Press.

"I have summed up the debate about metaphor that has agitated linguistics, philosophy and literary study for the past 30 years and applied the best insights to biblical study," Macky said. "Every reader of the Bible recognizes that metaphors are pervasive, because we speak about the great mysteries of life by likening them to something we know better — which is the process of metaphorical thinking."

The book will fit a niche that has been unfilled, according to Macky, because most books on metaphor emphasize religious language and theology, but not the Bible. In the book, he provides a theory for when common metaphorical speech becomes literal speech and when "it just goes underground," remaining metaphorical though many readers do not recognize it as such.

"Most of the great theological disputes down through the ages have reverberated around traditional biblical metaphors that the disputants often did not realize were still metaphorical," Macky said.

Macky's book is the culmination of many years of studying metaphors and the Bible. In 1977, he wrote "The Pursuit of the Divine Snowman," a book which discussed many of the central theological metaphors of the Bible, demonstrating how they could be re-expressed in modern imagery.

His latest study of the theory of the nature and interpretation of metaphors began in 1979 when he was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to study theological language in a summer seminar taught by William Alston at the University of Illinois.

"The Centrality of Metaphors to Biblical Thought: A Method For Interpreting the Bible" is Macky's fifth book.

Lederman stresses science in education

America's colleges and universities must do a better job of providing their graduates with an understanding of science if those graduates are to cope with the problems of the next century, a Nobel prize-winning physicist said this evening at Westminster College.

"We certainly can't graduate elementary school teachers without giving them a very strong feeling of comfort in science and mathematics," said Dr. Leon Lederman, who shared the 1988 Nobel prize in physics.

"One of the greatest failures we have is that teachers from kindergarten through second grade feel uncomfortable with science, and they transmit that discomfort to kids at the most impressionable age, because kids who are entering school are all scientists in that they ask the right questions."

In order to graduate students who are comfortable with science, Lederman said, colleges and universities must go beyond simply increasing the number of required science courses.

"We need to make sure that after fours years a student not only has a pretty firm base in the content of physics and chemistry and biology, but also has experienced the effects of science in all of the other aspects of knowledge," he said. "A Renaissance professor should talk about the work of Galileo or da Vinci as it influenced the development of 16th century Italy."

Lederman lectured at Westminster as part of the ceremonies surrounding the dedication of the college's Hoyt Science Resources Center, a $10.5 million, state-of-the-art science facility. The construction of the Hoyt Science Resources Center is a project which has included several phases and spanned two decades. Last January marked the project's final major step, as Westminster's psychology department moved into the facility, realizing the college's goal of housing all science disciplines under one roof.

Lederman, currently the Frank E. Sulzberger Professor of Physics at the University of Chicago, shared the 1988 Nobel prize in physics for his role in detecting the muon neutrino, an elusive subatomic particle. The detection of the muon neutrino, which Lederman carried out with two colleagues at Columbia University, ushered in an era of spectacular advances in research in particle physics.

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Disciplinary Action Taken in Break-in

•by Maria DeMase

In the early morning hours of September 20th, two male students had been walking past the Tub and Shaw Dormitory. Upon passing the buildings they happened to peer into the window of the Bookstore storage room. They saw some sweatshirts and then kicked in the window, and proceeded to abscond two boxes of sweatshirts.

Shortly, Security officers arrived at the scene but were unsuccessful in stopping the thieves.

Through investigation the two students were apprehended and confessed to the incident. But what were the next steps? Who decided their punishment and how would the incident be handled?

The first step was a meeting between Deans Thomas, Hawthorne and Edmund to discuss the disciplinary actions to be taken. After a proposal had been decided, they contacted Dr. Remick.

Dean Thomas of Student Affairs commented, "Given the seriousness of this matter, I conferred with Dr. Remick about the disciplinary action to be taken." President Remick gave his concurrence on the proposed punishment.

The actions the Deans decided upon and were given approval were:

—Disciplinary Probation for a significant period of time. Also,, any additional violation of any sort could lead to suspension from the college.

—The two students have to make restitution for the broken window and for sweatshirts that were not returned.

—They will have to write letters of apology to the bookstore Manager.

—The students also have to participate in an educational program and report about their participation.

Dean Thomas felt that the decisions made in dealing with the situation were satisfactory. He went on to comment that the steps taken were of standard procedure in dealing with such an incident. Consideration was taken in examining school and legal policies. Overall, Dean Thomas said he felt that appropriate action had been taken in dealing with the matter.



Shenango Home Service Team members Hope Donald and Robyn Barilla cheer up residents. see page 7.

Date Rape Forum Elicits Mixed Responses

•by David Rodenbaugh

Last week an assault was reported here at Westminster.

This brought the issue of date rape into focus once again. On Thursday, November first, Dr. McTaggart mediated the discussion of rape and its presence here at Westminster. The lecture was sponsored by Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities.

In the beginning, Dr. McTaggart discussed past years' situations of sexual assaults. Even though date rape and sexual assault still occur here at Westminster, as it does everywhere else, Dr. McTaggart feels that the problem has calmed down in comparison to years past.



Dr. William J. McTaggart

Throughout the entire talk there were mixed responses about the issue. It was apparent that some people felt that it was either the male or female who was at fault for these assaults. The issue of alcohol was brought into the picture as a contributor to the problem. Statistics indicate that ninety percent of the rapes that occur on campuses involved alcohol at parties. Some felt that the brothers of fraternities, or at least all men, were at fault for the assaults.

'Men should make it their business to control those who are abusing women in any way,'

--Dr. McTaggart

One brother spoke up and made it clear that some fraternity brothers at various houses attempt to help incapacitated females whenever possible by taking them into a room and letting them sleep it off in privacy. Women are then escorted back to their dorms.

Dr. McTaggart feels that even though there should be some degree of responsibility on both the man and the woman in the situation, the man should be more responsible since they are more physically the dominant gender. "Men should make it their business to control those who are abusing women in any way," Dr. McTaggart said.

Westminster is planning tho have more programs on the issue of sexual assault here in the future.

Holcad Opinion

The Flag or the Constitution

• by Todd Bindig

The Irony of politics in our time is staggering. Over the past year we heard several confusing and emotional issues brought before our government for legislative purposes. President Bush has spent much of his time trying to pass an amendment against the burning of the American flag. Though of late this issue has not received much coverage it is still an issue. Opinions vary but one thing remains constant throughout all discussion about flag burning; emotion levels are high and most opinions are on the extremes.

It is important that we, as a democratic society, look at all viewpoints. In my home town, when anyone even suggested that flag burning should be legal, that individual would hear a chorus of the words, "Love it or leave it you commie!!!" If the individuals who spoke these words love America as much as they claim to, this phrase would never enter their minds. This nation was founded with the idea that it would **change** to suit the needs of its people, not the other way around. What does this say about president Kennedy's speech, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country"? Well, lets just say that he must not have been as versed on the American constitution as everyone thinks.

Burning the flag is a method of expressing an opinion. Obviously, it is an extremely radical method, but you don't see flag burners hiding behind white hoods or threatening people. Our right to express our opinion is guarenteed by the first amendment of the Bill of Rights. This freedom is exactly what soldiers have fought and died for in every war we've had. To take what they died for away with the stated reason of protecting their honor is doing exactly the opposite.

When we face this question we are given two choices: we can either allow the radicals to burn the flag, or we can allow George Bush to burn the Constitution, which is exactly what the flag stands for. The fact of the matter is that people burn the flag when they want a change. It is the Government's job to hear this and address the problem that needs the change. If President Bush really wants flag burning to stop, he should spend a little more time addressing the reasons people have lost so much hope that they feel that this is their only possible action, and a little less time playing golf in Maine.

Politically Speaking

America, We're in Trouble

•by Kelly Salandro, *political editor*

Our country is in trouble. Over the past couple of months, our country has been hit with more conflicts than ever. Crises like the Middle East, gasoline problems, and the budget have all heaped great stress on our country. What worries me is how our democracy will prevail. We are in a definite decline.

President Bush started off tough in the beginning. He then changed his tune and seemed wary of any hassles, and then jumped back and forth between the issues. Now it seems that he is swamped and has no other choice but to throw up his hands.

It seems that we've been headed for disaster for a long time. Congress has been trapped in a state of slow motion since the 1970's when the House reformed itself by changing the seniority system and ending party discipline. It was supposed to help, but instead it has caused a mess. This is most obvious in the Congress's inability to deal with the budget and the deficit. It's absolutely ridiculous that our government has to wait until the very last minute to find a half-descent proposal to the budget.

It seems that these problems also stem from the blatant disagreement between the two political parties. The Democrats are upset about the fact that they don't have the ability to hike taxes. The Republicans are afraid to raise taxes, but they still want to spend money. Now they are even upset with their own President.

Another thing that irritates me about our government and even Mr. Bush for that matter, is the image that is portrayed on the television screen. At first Bush used the image of a relaxed golfer and fisherman that had total control of everything. Well that image couldn't last forever and now Bush looks like he is being run rampant. One minute you see Bush talking about the budget and next you see him talking about how he is going to handle Saddam Hussein. It seems that the real truth is that he can't keep any of these issues straight. Now bush is even being accused of mixing the politics in the Middle East with his own campaigning for Election Day.

Well, we must wonder how our government will handle these problems. Our politicians will probably continue to blame each other and play more games until it's really too late.

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The Causes and Effects of Truancy

•by Chris Accetta

With the warm weather that New Wilmington experienced last week, there came a realization into this columnist's mind: the warmer the weather, the less likely we students are to go to classes.

I've said before that students will go to classes when sick, but will skip with even the slightest sign of a hangover. Well, when the weather is good, just thinking about a hangover can lure you out of that ninety-minute lecture.

Drinking is one of the main culprits when classes are missed. I understand that college students generally need every little reason to throw a party, and a really nice day is always a perfect excuse to kick back and relax with a couple dozen beers. The drawback to all this fun is that very often, these nice days just happen to be days when classes are held. College rationale: skip the class—there will always be more. Nice weather is a rarity and should be taken advantage of.

For all of you faculty readers out there, let me give you a tip. To figure out how likely it is for the average student to attend a class on an unseasonably warm day, simply determine the outside temperature. Then, subtract that number from one hundred. The result is the percentage chance that any student won't come to your class. For example, let's say you have a noon class on a Thursday. At 10 a.m., the outside temperature was 55 degrees, but it is rising. By noon, you estimate the temperature will be 70 degrees. Thus, there will be a 30% likelihood that any student will skip your class. (And to think all my grade school teachers said I'd never learn math. Of course, I went to their classes.)

Drinking and nice weather aren't the only two reasons students will skip a class. Golf is another, though it is closely related to the weather. My roommate last year used to pop into my room and tell my other roommate something like this: "It's going to be a great day today. Partly sunny, high 60's, 80% chance of golf..." They were such golfaholics that they would play three holes between classes. But of course, their classes often interfered with their impromptu tee times, and more than once economics fell by the wayside in favor of the five-iron.

Sheer laziness should not be eliminated as a cause for poor class attendance. Students who are too lazy to get out of bed, or who just play cards all day, or who can't bear to miss their favorite soaps will often try to rationalize their way out of the slight guilt that accompanies truancy. They say to themselves, "Sure, I'm skipping class. But while I'm watching *Days of Our Lives* I'll read those fifty pages of philosophy that are due tomorrow."

Yeah right, you will. The average student will just watch the show and never open the philosophy text. And then to make matters worse, the student may skip the next philosophy class meeting because he or she hasn't done the reading. It can be a vicious cycle.

I have only touched on a few of the causes for truancy here. There are many, many more. If you really want to find out what they are, my best advice is to try some of them yourself. But there are consequences to missing class, naturally. Think of all the learning you pass up. Of course, my class attendance has always been exemplary, but heck, if I had skipped more classes, perhaps I'd just be reading this instead of writing it. If I had skippd mor clasis, I mite nevr hav lurnd to spel or speek reel good.

The N.R.A. and Doing the Right Thing

• by Chris Brunish

Reading through Mr. Bindig's editorial "N.R.A. Needs to Adjust Sights", I find that he had some very good points. But I find his bantering of the N.R.A. (National Rifle Association) to be unfounded.

His last paragraph states that the "N.R.A. is more interested in getting their own way, absolute victory and political power, than it is in doing what is right". But he fails to understand that they are doing what they think is right.

The N.R.A. consists of approximately two million members. These Americans are looking out for their own special interests. And that interest is in having the right to own weapons.

He states that the criminal element of this nation has more firepower than the police of this nation. That is not because they were able to get these weapons legally, but the vast majority probably obtained they through the black market, i.e., illegally. By making it harder for civilians to get weapons, it becomes easier for civilians to be the target of violent crime. Why? Because then they don't have the means to protect themselves.

I also find it hard to believe that the framers intended the second amendment to mean the right to bear arms so you can hunt. That seems ridiculous. It was intended to defend against a tyrannical government and defense of oneself.

Realistically, the only way it would be easier to control the use of weapons is to make all weapons illegal. This starts to lead to the tyrannical government that the framers didn't want. And it also means that the civilians would have no defense from criminals except the police. I will admit, the police of this nation are doing a good job, but it is impossible to think that our police forces can do it all.

You, the reader, can make your own decisions about the validity of the two editorials, but I sometimes think that the N.R.A. is getting the short end of the stick. They are just trying to safeguard one of our constitutional rights. Remember, once you start limiting a right, it becomes easier to then take that right away. This is all the N.R.A. is protecting.

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Philosophy Relates to Government

• by Eric Brown

The one thing that truly directs a person's life is philosophy. Philosophy is the discipline of ideas. And, although some may not believe it, ideas are our only means of survival.

More accurately, the act of thought is our only means of survival. Some may dispute this by saying that all of our building which shelter us have been built by physical force, that the food we eat has been sown and reaped by labor. This is true, but it is not the complete truth. Ask yourself, "Who planned that building and how?" An architect did by using thought. "How did the foreman direct his workers in the actual construction of the building?" He thought about the best way to follow the architects' plans and best way to use his workers.

Physical force does a lot. But in humans, who lack automatic instincts, they are useful only if directed by rational thought.

What does this have to do with politics, you ask? Think about what government is. It is the use of force to protect the rights of its citizens. The key word is force. The irrational, unthinking use of force is destructive.

What is the irrational, unthinking use of force in government? To determine this we have to determine the purpose of government. governments are instituted to protect the rights of citizens. It is rational then to violate them through censorship and taxation? No, it is not. If ideas and thought can build a city for us we must remember that they can destroy people, also.

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Phi Mu

Hello and happy day to the Westminster Community from the sisters of Phi Mu!

We would like to thank the awesome Phi Tau's for mixing with us last Friday- you guys were a blast! Halloween has never been so much fun! (Next time, however, we'll have to pick a place that buses can get to- without running innocent cars off the road!) Thanks also to the guests of Phi Tau and Phi Mu- you made the party even more fun!

"Happy Birthday" goes out to our new sibling family members: (Our Big Sisters are so maternal...)

Lil' Sis	Big Sis
Tanya Williams	Jackie Jaros
Luann Mastrangelo	Debbie Mastrangelo (Aw!)
Kim Matteson	Carolyn Long
Toni Cwynar	Camile Hariston
Sharon Morris	Carolyn Cunningham
Jen McCormick	Cate Cutshall
Becky Hyde	Andrea Beatty
Ellen McGuiness	LeAnn Miller
Gwen Kline	Christy Slocum
Melissa Clark	Heather Pepicello

A warm thank you goes out to all who purchased our Peace Ribbons- your support is greatly appreciated!

And to close our message for today here are two thoughts to think about(?!?):

To Toni and Luann—"OOPS!"

To whoever wants to listen: Fear is the static which prevents me from hearing my intuition. Love you Phi Mu's!!!

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu has been busy renovating the house. The chapter room has been remodeled and other improvements are also being worked on.

Homecoming weekend was fantastic, as hundreds of alumni, parents and brothers came together for a good time.

Sigma Nu would like to congratulate brothers Kevin Blazer (NAIA DIVISION II PLAYER OF THE WEEK) and Brad Tokar whose phenomenal game against Findlay pushed him over the 4,600 yard mark for his career, and congratulations to the rest of the Titans.

Sigma Nu would also like to congratulate the new fall pledge class:

Todd Aeppli
Richard Bailey
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Craig Gross
John Latouf
Mark McElhinny
Don Novak
Matt Raich
John Stout
Dave Uhryniak
John Vranches
Jason Warren
Paul Williams
Phil DiLucente

Reminder-Thursday mixer with Sigma Kappa and Saturday with Phi Mu.

LOVE YA DOC!

Kappa Delta

Well, last week we welcomed our National Advisor, Beth, and next week our CDC will grace us with her presence. We wish both of them very pleasant stays and hope they report all the good things about us to Nationals.

First we would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Sig for the fun mixer Friday. We'll do it again soon. By the way, how are the "puke twins" holding up?

Congratulations to our awesome Titans on their fabulous win against Findlay! We love you!

Happy hunting to all who are searching for a last-minute formal date. The pickins are looking pretty slim, so you'd better hurry!

Our third annual Volleyball tournament is coming up on November 18. Start getting your teams of six together for this festive event. It only costs $15 and is well worth it.

Well, I hope everyone enjoys a safe and stressless week! AOT to all!

Pan-Hel Report

The members of Pan-Hel have been really busy these past few weeks. Thanks to everyone who volunteered to hand out candy to the trick-or-treaters on Halloween. Pan-Hel was responsible for providing the judges for the annual Kiwanis Halloween parade which took place in town.

The blood drive was a success again this fall. To everyone who donated their time and blood, a huge THANK YOU! Both were greatly appreciated.

To wrap up this week's events, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha did a great sponsoring the informative date rape seminar.

Thank you Dr. McTaggart for being the mediator.

Phi Kappa Tau

Imitation is the greatest form of flattery, or so it is said. Seeing that one fraternity has decided to imitate our dress up day idea, we are going to imitate the Alpha Sigs and take it one step ahead by doing a top 30 list. But before I go on, Congratulations are due to Bill Craig and Janice on their recent pinning. Anyway...

Here is Phi Taus Top 30 List for the GREAT NORTHERN FORMAL:

30. It was in the Great White North
29. Deja Vu Mc Donalds
28. No American Cigarettes
27. Players Cigarettes
26. Tag team tickets Alfa Romeo Rob and Dragster Dinley
25. Duty free
24. 11% Exchange Rate
23. Guido didn't hook up with his date
22. Cathy Smith
21. Tony's 2:30 a.m. pizza
20. Sprays, Rays, and Lays...Potato chips
19. MJ and Spiker are actually the same person
18. Dinman rode the 2000 foot Ferris Wheel (never mind the jacket)
17. AG'S, AG'S, and more AG'S
16. The really scary Haunted House
15. Robs quick walk to the bank...NOT!
14. "How'd you like to be with a guy that big?"
13. "Those two are definitely gay"
12. Trash's great directions "Find the signs and you are on your own"
11. Gardner's girlfriend
10. Fooch and Ren Party Poopers Extrodinare
9. Kim Kresho in a bikini wa, wa, wa
8. Rumors Night Club
7. Mothers Bar
6. The Falls
5. $1.14 Labbats drafts and Chablis
4. 5% beer
3. "Get the nurse"
2. The Drinking age is 19
1. "I'm so hungover, I could drink the falls..."

To all of my brothers, God Bless for making it the best trip of my life. Shoo Shoo.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Oh what a weekend + weekend! The festival finally came to a draw and boy what a way to end the "mandatory" festival than by celebrating the best haunted house. The brothers would like to thank everyone who participated and who came by to visit. We apologize for not having an article in last week, however, we've been busy little boys first by the preactivities for the homecoming gala where architects Brian Irwin and Dirk Link designed the float that took third place. Next came the Homecoming Gala Thing with the Alpha Sig Courtesy Car (The SAAB from Hell!) During the day we got to spend time with alumni and more alumni and even more alumni. Later on in the day we had a formal dinner for all of our alumni to get to know the undergraduate (insert Jay here) we mean the undergraduates. After the festivities of the formal dinner we all ended back at the house for one hell of a time! Later on in the week came the development of our philanthropy project this month, the New Wilmington Ambulance Service, with the best haunted house and again we would like to thank everyone who was involved. But believe it or not, there's been many more educational activities that have been going on that the brotherhood has been involved with which are too numerous to discuss.

But somewhere during this "mandatory" festival we managed to bring the top 10 hobbies of certain Alpha Sigs:

10. Irv. trying to figure out what to wear with his coronation as BMOC
9. The brotherhood will finally relieve Darren of his hobby by realizing he is just doing his job.
8. Finney's fettish for collecting used Acura's
7. Flage and the Friday night fights
6. Cosmo's true love for the 45 minute shower
5. Scotta with resumes
4. Dirk's hobbie for walking to the back parking lot and Barcelonia
3. Psycho and Betty's Culinary Institute of 101 ways to serve cold cuts
2. C-Moore's philanthropy project with monkeys
1. Does Pooch have a hobbie? (Ask Tara!)

TUB to Host Career Fair

There will be an Alumni Career Fair, on November 15, from one to four p.m. in the Union Lounge.

The Career Fair is an opportunity for students to meet informally with alumni and learn about career fields and organizations, job markets, and tips on entering fields. The purpose of the fair is not to hold job interviews, but to give students access to contacts and information that can be valuable in planning careers and finding jobs.

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Chief's Corner

Disney Movies are Fun for All Ages

• by Rick West

As we look around ourselves, it is very easy to see that we are living in a society filled with violence. Many times this fact can be seen through the movies we watch. Now don't spas-out on the Chief until you give him a chance to explain something. It's a release. It's American.

This week in Chief's Corner I'd like to offer you a different option for emotional release. Sit down and watch an animated Disney movie. These movies extract almost every human emotion. They also supply the viewer with action, adventure, intrigue, and some of the most emotional moments that a movie can supply. It is a true misconception that these flicks are for ages nine and under. The themes dealt with are ageless. Each movie is unique. If you want to bawl your eyes out, pop old "Bambi" (9.1) in the Quasar. That's right. The ole' "Bambino" pushes the tear ducts to the max.

You're probably wondering which movies are the best to watch and what exactly they're good for. You are in luck It just so happens that The Chief is an expert on Disney movies.

I'm going to list some of my favorites, tell you a bit about them, and use the "CHIEF SCALE" of 1 to 10 in order to give you a way of differentiating the quality of them.

"Sleeping Beauty" — What a babe! Princess Aurora is hot. This movie is very romantic. 9.6

"Cinderella" and "Snow White" — These are two more hot babes. Se additional comments under "Sleeping Beauty." 9.5

"The Sword and the Stone" — This movie is the story of the King Arthur legend. Few people have seen this classic and I feel that it is one of the best. 9.3

"The Little Mermaid" — Ariel might be a mermaid, but I sure wouldn't mind reeling her in. This movie might have the best musical score. Girls, even your guy will shed a few tears at this one. Hold him close. 9.4

"Robin Hood" — This film supplies both great action and comedy. It's a great movie to watch just to have fun. 9

"Pinnochio" and "Dumbo" — These are both great movies, but they are very depressing up until the end. This fact separates them from the great classics mentioned above. 8.6

Next time you and your loved one are totally bored, take my advice and take a risk. Rent a Disney animated movie. If you give it a real chance, it won't let you down. And that's no wak.

This week's can't miss movie is the already mentioned "Lady and the Tramp." (It really is a romantic film. Maybe you can watch it by candlelight. But then, maybe not. 9.7

This week's can't hit movie is "Alice in Wonderland." (I think old Walt "tied one on" when he decided to let this one happen.) 0.05

This week we have an Upset Special of the Week. "Peter Wolf" gets this prestigious honor. It's both scary and entertaining. 8.8

Students to Observe OXFAM Fast

By now, you've seen the OXFAM sign-up tables at SAGA and have been asked the Question: Have you signed up yet?"

You have already received the letter from the High Mogul of Holiness, Wayne Nickerson, asking all students to give of themselves and not eat for a day. It's just for one day, only three meals.

I know that you have questions that you want answered. Probably the biggest one is "What the heck is OXFAM anyway?" and "Why should I stop eating for this organization?"

OXFAM is an organization that was started in 1942 as the "Oxford Committee for Famine Relief" to provide financial support to groups helping the low-income people of developing countries. OXFAM-AMERICA (an independent agency that works with OXFAM International) is the group that will be receiving the monies raised during our fast.

Now that you know a little more about OXFAM, please consider joining the rest of the students who have already signed up and take part in a worthy cause.

Mortar Board Inducts Westminster's Elite

•by Heidi Anne Klym

Thirty-six seniors on our campus have become members of Mortar Board - the National College Senior Honor Society. Members are chosen for showing outstanding leadership, scholarship and service.

Mortar Board was founded in 1918 as the first and only national honor society for college senior women. The membership was opened to men in 1975. Each chapter participates in National Board Week which is held in February.

As a service group, they sponsor various community and campus events. Westminster's project is Environmental Awareness, but they also sponsor a study break pizza from Primas during finals. Allison Roach, president of Mortar Board, hopes that Westminster 's Chapter becomes more active on campus.

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Earth Focus

The World's Last Great Giant

•by Douglass Crousse

As children, many of us had fleeting obsessions with those prehistoric giants, the dinosaurs. And many archaeologists never lost that childhood fascination. Standing beside their bulky, surreal presence, we were overwhelmed with the thought of their millions of years of existence and our own feeble time frame. What creature could ever match the enormity of the dinosaurs? The answer lies today in the deep, blue mystery of the ocean in our mammalian cousin, the blue whale.

The future that this present-day Goliath may face is set cruelly on a stage once occupied by the dinosaurs of the Cretaceous. However, in this modern tragedy, the antagonist is not the enigmatic force that caused the dinosaurs' demise. In this case, it is plain and simply humankind.

It has been a long time since Johah set foot inside the great, aquatic "fish" (far from being a fish!). It is more recently that Captain Ahab's vendetta was satisfied aboard the Pequod. In the corners of our minds, we have somehow equated the largest creatures, with small brains and loathsome habits, and apparently this justifies any malicious action taken against them!

In contrast to Ahab's throwing spears, powerful fleets of whalers traversed the world's oceans in the 1960's, making silent many adult whales with terrible harpooning. Thankfully, much progress, through a variety of "save the whales" movements, has occurred since that time.

Perhaps the greatest victory for the whales, and many other land and sea dwellers, was the U. S. Endangered Species Act of 1973. U. S. markets were now closed to any whale products. Groups like Greenpeace, lawfully, but vociferously, enforced the new laws in rubber boats and rough seas. But even with the formation of the International Whaling Commision in 1982, countries like Japan and Norway discovered loopholes in the whaling moratorium.

Whales go on being killed because cries of whaling for the "good of science" are still heard from Japan. In actuality, the whale meat is consumed in most cases by eager conneisseurs. It is difficult to estimate just how much whaling is still being done in the world. The blue whale, however, has suffered bloody losses in the open seas that seem irreparable.

Now in Washington there are proposals to amend the Endangered Species Act, which, if passed, could indeed be the harpoon that sends thousands of species to the pit of extinction. Human progress and land development is weighed a great deal heavier that the loss of a few species by these advocates. What they do not realize is that to remove dominant species leaks to severe weaknesses in the ecological ladder. There have not, the date of this writing, been any reappearances of species driven to extinction by the human race.

Loggers in the Northwest are pushing more and more firmly for the rights to the forests that harbor the endangered spotted owl. Fishes in rivers and lakes are forced to thinner existences everyday by industrial mongers who see only the green of the mint and not the marsh.

It is not the human prerogative to measure the worth or decree the fate of a species. Both aesthetically and practically, every individual creature, from the shellfishes in the Gulf of Mexico to the rhinoceros on the African grasslands, should attract our vital interests. The Endangered Species Act has rescued many living forms dangling at the edge of extinction. Who can forget the ban on DDT so that the American Bald Eagle could stage a comeback? Equally hard to forget are the California condors' once imminent disappearance ar the beautiful but threatened sea turtles, saved by the ESA's legislation and commercial incentives.

The roles the multitude of organisms take is far from understood. Removing one species more often than not influences the survival of countless many. Nature is one intricately linked being. Tamper with its elegant design and travesty is sure to follow. We must support the Endangered Species Act and urge is continued implementation in saving the wilderness' children.

We, as humans, are the only conscious animals and are thus the only ones that can realize the urgency of ecological planning. (After all, we have created the despair that faces so many of our brethren.) If we do not have a workable strategy? Well, it is common sense that the food chain includes all the kingdoms of creatures on earth... we are not exempt from going the way of the dinosaurs that loom, with a look of monolithic silence and portentous warning, in the museums of the world.

Computer Center Expands

•by Michael Garrett

With the 90's upon us, and the age of technology present, the electronics industry has an ever-changing status. Computers that are state of the art today can be obsolete tomorrow. For this reason, Westminster College is adding to it's collection of yesterday's computers, 21 state of the art PC's.

In the past two weeks, a plant fund was allocated to pay for these 386 machines.. To the average user on the campus, 386 means little more than a computer that is bigger. To be more specific, this speed of computers can range from 2 to 10 times faster than the various other computers on campus, with better graphics to boot.

These new computers will be placed in the Math Lab in the Hoyt Science Center, and the existing computers that will be displaced from that lab, will be moved upstairs to the Mack Science Library. This will form the sixth computer lab on campus, making it easier to get computer time for everyone involved.

At the present time, the school has narrowed the field of computers to three different brands: IBM, Zenith, Hewlett Packard (HP). The one HP, and one Zenith are available for student use in the Computer Center. You are encouraged to use these computers and help the Computer Center staff make its decision by expressing your opinions of the different machines to them.

Shenango Home Service Team Spends Time with 'Grandparents'

The Shenango Home service team had its first event in which all of the college grandchildren gathered with their adopted grandparents to decorate pumpkins and make ghosts. The college grandchildren have been making individual visits to see their grandparents since late September.

Students and grandparents enjoyed tasty treats in addition to helping each other create the best pumpkin. This was yet another chance for students to get to know their adopted grandparent better and to continue developing the one-on-one relationship.

"It is always pleasant to spend some time sharing an evening activity with the students," said Barbara Cox, activities director at the Shenango Home. The next event will be a game of volleyball (retirement style) in a couple of weeks, so grandchildren get ready!

Shenango Home Service Team Chair, Eric Rohr, said "I get a lot of personal satisfaction in visiting the elderly. It not only brighteris their day, but helps me learn more about myself."

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Holcad Sports

Findlay Proves to be no Match for Titans

•by Drew Elling

It was a game that, on paper at least, looked to be a tough one for the Titans. The University of Findlay brought its nationally ranked football team to Memorial Field this past Saturday with several key strengths seemingly in their favor.

Not only was Findlay ranked in several defensive categories, but they boasted the 9th best rushing offense in the country, that featured several big running backs including dangerous option quarterback Demya Wimberly.

Most of their potent running attack was back from last year when the Oilers piled up over 300 yards on the ground in a losing cause. That game was the last time a team had done well on the ground against the Titans. The Titans knew these facts about Findlay, but as the game unfolded it became apparent that the defending national champions really didn't care about statistics. It was obvious that in their minds, actions spoke louder than numbers.

The Titans, with some pretty good statistics of their own, set the tone early, much to the delight of a packed Memorial Field crowd. The Titans could not score on their first drive, but not long after that, Matt Raich intercepted Demya Wimberly's first pass attempt setting up a Matt Cruny 13 yard run that put the Titans up 7-0. Still in the first quarter with under three minutes to play, and Findlay backed up against their own endzone, Rob Labar blocked a Findlay punt that set up Brad Tokar's 51st career touchdown. That put the Titans up 14-0. That was just the beginning to Tokar's fine day. After being shut down in several games previous to this, Tokar racked up 204 yards rushing on 25 carries and two touchdowns. The second Tokar touchdown came in the second quarter when he broke loose right up the middle from 40 yards out, putting the Titans on top 21-0 in front of a stunned Memorial Field crowd. The Titans finished their scoring when Rob Dancu hit a 28 yard field goal to make it 24-0.

Findlay got their only score in the fourth quarter after a fumbled punt by the Titans gave Findlay their best field position of the day. Findlay's Harold Banker took it in from a yard out to make the final score 24-7. Prior to that, Findlay rarely was able to get the ball across their own 10 yard line due to several fine punts by Rob Dancu that left them helpless against the Titan defense.

The Titan defense was once again outstanding, holding the ninth best rushing team in the nation to only 105 yards on the ground. It was the first time in team history that the Titan defense went into a ballgame ranked in the top ten in four different defensive categories: team scoring, team rushing, team passing, and team total, and it showed throughout.

The Titans and their balanced attack will host another tough team in West Virginia Wesleyan this coming Saturday at Memorial Field at 1:30 PM. The Titans are going for their eighth win in a row and a guaranteed playoff birth.

Spikers Wrap Up Season With Second Place Honors

•by Erica Harley

The Lady Titan volleyball squad travelled to Seton Hill on Saturday to take an 11-3 district record and a second place district rank into NAIA tournament play.

The first match saw first-ranked Seton Hill down fourth ranked Houghton. This defeat left Seton Hill over two hours to cool down as the Westminster spikers entered into a marathon match with third place Carlow College.

The Lady Titans were helped in the Carlow victory by senior setter Wendy Wissinger with 41 assists. Freshman Lisa Legarsky had 11 kills in the match while Lisa Goodreau and Michelle Barron both had 10. Senior powerhouse Laura Szitar put down 11 blocks while Carolyn Long added 12 kills and 17 blocks. Taking Carlow 14-16, 11-15, 15-11, 15-13 and 15-10, the Westminster squad then moved into the final match against the homestanding, number one ranked Seton Hill team.

Coach Marjorie Walker's weary Lady Titans fell in three games, 8-15, 9-15 and 9-15 to the well-rested Seton Hill spikers. Contributing to the Westminster cause was Wissinger with 26 assists. Long had 10 kills and 10 blocks while Szitar had seven and five respectively. Legarsky also added eight kills.

With the Seton Hill loss, the Westminster squad finished NAIA District 18 play in second place. Lady Titans' Wendy Wissinger and Carolyn Long were named to the first team all-district team while senior Lisa Goodreau was named to the second team. Also, Westminster head coach Marjorie Walker was named co-coach of the year. The Lady Titans finished the season with a 12-4 district record and a 19-12 record overall.

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College Plans for Security Reorganization

•by Richard Betsch

Students at Westminster College will see some changes in campus security in the coming spring term, partially due to the retirement of current Chief of Security David Stewart because of heath reasons.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Thomas, the college has already begun improving campus security and is taking action in recognizing the need for students to feel safe living here.

On September 17, 18 and 19, president John Ross of community Options Incorporated, a professional security consultant which specializes in security for small campuses, visited Westminster and accompanied security staff officers on nightly patrols, interviewed students, and spoke with faculty and administration. Ross holds a master's degree in public administration from Western Michigan University.

Ross, a former chief of police in Kalamazoo, Mich., conducted a thorough audit of the Westminster security operation which included studying the background, training and supervision of all security staff members at the college; questioning whether the security staff is adequately staffed for a campus this size; and making an overview of the security communication system.

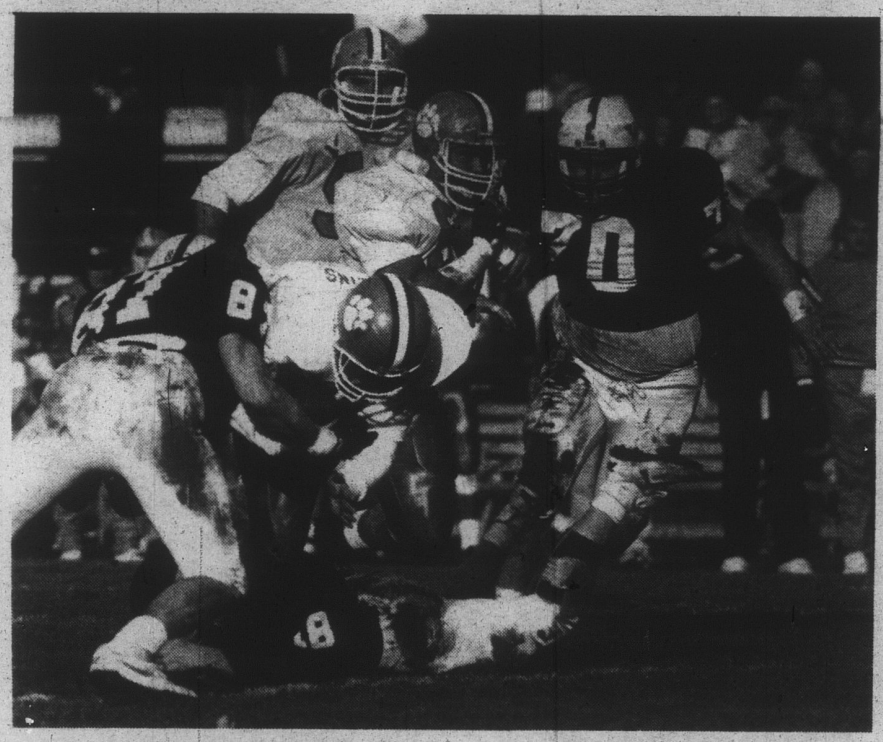
Ross also evaluated outdoor lighting and phones.

Thomas said,"We saw there was a need to call in an expert for some advice and I felt there was a good job done. His recommendations were comprehensive and gave us three books of material to go on."

Community Operations Incorporated's report, which arrived at the end of October, makes recommendations on current security staff training techniques, emphasizes a need for more extensive documenting of daily procedures, and a need to hire additional security officers.

Currently, security patrols the campus with one officer between the hours of 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., two officers between the hours of 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. and one officer between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. During the day, Chief Stewart is on duty. Westminster security is currently staffed with a full time chief of security, two full-time officers and three part-time officers. The security staff patrols the campus seven days a week.

As of now, the college plans to have additional lighting installed by the walkway near Hillside, behind Hoyt Science and Resources Center, in the new Eichenhauer parking lot extension, in the field house parking lot, in the alley next to West Hall, and on the outside of Thompson-Freeman Hall.



Brian DeLorenzo and Kevin Blazer wrap up a Georgetown back in 1989 first round playoff action. The same two teams will square off in this year's playoff opener Saturday at 1:00pm at Memorial Field.

Computer Seminars Held in Hoyt

Computer seminars have been held every other Wednesday and will continue to be presented up until December 12th. These seminars, which are in the Hoyt Computer Lab, are geared to present the various uses of computers and computer software. The seminars are conducted from 12:00-12:30 and again from 4:00-4:30 in the afternoon.

Even though these seminars are directed to the members of the faculty and staff, students are welcome to attend. If interested, a student should contact either Jennifer Brooks or Paul Wallace for further details.

The next computer presentation will be held on November 28th and will focus on computerized grading. The final seminar will be December 12th and will host an "open house" of different computer software. This "open house" seminar should be of interest of all who use computers.

Presentation Focuses on Rape and Assault Prevention

•by Brandon Talbot

On Wednesday, November 7, Westminster welcomed Jeanette Rice of the Womens' Shelter/Rape Crisis Center of Lawrence County to hold a presentation titled, "Practical Suggestions for Insuring Your Personal Safety on Campus". Sponsored by the Student Affairs Office and Student Government Association, the presentation offered several facts about types of assault, including rape, as well as how to avoid and deal with them.

Rice started by explaining some alarming statistics. According to the FBI, rape occurs every 6 minutes. This statistic includes only reported rapes, and other surveys indicate that the actual rate may be 10 times higher. Also, these studies are limited to rape and do not nearly represent the total amount of assaults in our country. Rice also reminded us that approximately 1 out of 4 female college students encounter rape or attempted rape, and 4 out of 10 will be a victim in their lifetime.

In light of these statistics, students must be educated in how to prevent and deal with rape and all other types of assault. Rice emphasized that attackers look for people that appear to be vulnerable, so a primary defense against attack is to appear confident and aware of your surroundings, especially at night. When traveling at night, if possible, walk with at least on other person. If you do have to walk alone, Rice suggests several precautions. Some of these include keeping your head up and looking around at all times, keeping your keys in hand so you can enter your dorm quickly or defend yourself, and walking in lit, well-traveled areas rather than dark, isolated ones. Never take a shortcut that isn't lit or well-traveled. If you feel that you are being followed, listen to the footsteps of the person behind you and determine if they speed up or remain at the same pace when you walk faster. If you do encounter an attacker, challenge him by screaming and use your keys or whatever you can to get away from him. Rice cautioned against kicking attackers, a common reaction, because it leaves you off balance and more likely to be knocked down. Once away from the attacker, go to a well-lit or populated area. Rice also offered some general tips such as telling others where you are going and when you will be back, knowing where and who you can go to in event of an attack, and always keeping outside dormitory doors shut, not propped open.

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Holcad Opinion

Money is not the 'Root of all Evil'

•by Eric Brown

Have you ever heard people get angry with the rich? "The rich get richer, and the poor get poorer." Business persons are seen as robber-barons who have pillaged towns to gain their wealth. They are condemned and mocked. All of these ideas come from the saying, "Money is the root of all evil."

This bromide is generally accepted by most people. They use it glibly, as if it were self-evident. But it is not a good idea to accept anything as self-evident.

I obviously, do not agree with the assertion that money is the root of all evil. To show you why, take a look at what money is.

To live, a human being must work. This can mean maintaining a farm where you grow all of your needs. But this is a very hard life, and will lead to a very short one. If you raise only chickens (which you enjoy a great deal and are very good at) you would not have to work as hard. Your neighbor likes to build furniture and is very good at it also. This need to specialize requires money. Money is a representation of the amount and quality of the work you do. Rather than everyone toiling long hours at many tasks, some of which they hate, a person can specialize in one or a few products and enjoy an easier , longer life. You buy and sell your product using money.

In a free market, money is a symbol of honor. You do not have to buy your neighbor's furniture with the money you earned by selling the best chickens on the market. You can look for someone who has better furniture to offer. You honor the person you buy from when you use your money. You are in effect saying, "In my judgement, your product is the best I have seen." No greater compliment can be paid to a person.

Businesspersons, industrialists, farmers, and other producers take the raw materials of nature and shape it to sustain and enhance human existence. Is this evil? Money is the way in which each member of society honors each other; this businessperson pays salaries to good workers, the workers honor other businessmen and workers by buying their products. Money allows us to do the job we love without having to raise chickens or build our own furniture. It allows us to spend less time working, by allowing this specialization, and more time enjoying the fruits of our labor. Is this evil? If you like these ideas, I must admit they are not mine. Ayn Rand wrote two books, The Fountainhead and Atlas Shrugged, from which these ideas come.

The next time you buy something with money you have earned, think about what you are saying about yourself and the person who produced what you are buying. You are saying something good.

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Letters to the Editor

Women Offended By STD Ad

Dear Editor,

We, as college women, are very concerned, as well as confused, about the advertisement for the Sexually Transmitted Diseases Program offered by Student Health Services that appears in the November 8 issue of the Holcad.

The announcement reads that all college women are encouraged to attend. Are women the only ones who need to concern themselves with the dangers associated with STD's? Are women the only ones capable of contracting and spreading diseases? Men and women need to educate themselves about STD's and need to work together to act in a responsible and mature way. This issue involves both men and women. Why are women singled out and the only ones encouraged to attend the program?

Thank you for addressing out concern.

Wendy K. Farmerie
Elizabeth B. Schuit

Suggested Changes for Marriott Meal Plans

Dear Editor,

Lately we have noticed the concern Marriott has expressed regarding the various meal programs. We feel the survey given is a good idea and is important. However, we fear the survey might be overlooked. As students on the meal program, we would like to offer a suggestion that the entire campus, as well as Marriott will see.

Our suggestion is to offer one meal plan consisting of $620 credit per semester. (the cost of board per semester) The credit can be used anytime of the day, either in the dining halls or the TUB. The standard meal prices in the dining halls are as follows: breakfast $2.45, lunch and brunch $3.65, and dinner $5.60. This adds up to $11.70 per day. The break down of the $620 per semester can be broken down to about $7.20 a day.

Since the two calculations do not equal, we as students on the meal plan need to know how much Marriott actually charges us per meal. In so doing, the pricing will help us in determining how much to spend at the TUB to the meals eaten in the dining halls.

The advantages to this meal plan are:

1. easier for Marriott
2. more students will come back on board
3. allows students to treat their visitors without having to carry cash
4. allows students, who otherwise can't eat at the cafeteria due to the hours kept, to eat at the TUB.

The only disadvantage to this plan is, if students do not assume their responsibility of managing their $620 and run out of money, then they will have to pay the extra expenses.

Please consider this suggestion. The advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. How can we go wrong?

Name witheld by request

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Earth Focus

Americans Breath Easier With New Clean Air Bill

•by Douglass Crouse

Americans have sat idling in their cars waiting for the Clean Air Act's red light to change to green for years, and now that the bill has finally been revised by House and Senate consensus, the road thus revealed looks well worth the wait.

With the federal budget now resolved by the President and the Democrats (who are grinning ear-to-ear with Bush's recent Democratic behavior), the country's financial agenda can now be put into action.

Environmentalists have been anxiously awaiting their own bill for even longer.

Often engaged in hot and heavy debate, these environmentalists seemed to be just taking in the exhaust of the Washington political machine.

Victory comes only after the severity of our skies' conditions has caused the coughs from inner-city streets to drown out the rhetoric of unwary politicians.

Daniel Weiss, in charge of a special environmental task-force within the Sierra Club, said this in a recent **Time** interview: "There is no question that 10 years from now our air will be significantly cleaner. Our work isn't finished, but this is a bill of historic proportions."

However, this bill also reveals truths that have been creeping below the surface of our society for some time but which many are not ready to confront: higher taxes, less jobs, and stunted economic growth. Is is worth it? Congress and those closest to the reality of our air pollution problems certainly think so.



The bill aims to cut emissions that continue to diminish the shielding ozone layer and lead to acid rain.

Chlorofluorocarbons, sulfur and nitrogen oxides, and carbon monoxides and dioxides are among those to be concentrated on by this nearly $35 billion/year plan.

New fuels, like ethanol and gasohol, will eventually be required in smog-plagued cities like Los Angeles and New York.

Pollution control scrubbers and more expensive, but lower sulfur-producing, coals will be employed to help curb emissions 90% by 2003. Cancer-causing and other harmful agents will also be pinpointed.

The result of all these cuts will of course be heavy costs to the consumer. Anti-pollution equipment and the higher price of alternative fuels will be reflected in products like cars, household electricity and fuel, and even goods on local supermarket shelves.

It seems that the luxuries that existed yesterday will have to be sacrificed so that our children can breathe from a cleaner reservoir of air tomorrow. This parental perspective is truly imperative in our quest to preserve the planet for those who will come later.

Math Problems Continue to Multiply



Chris Accetta

I was going to write this column in defense of mathematics. I have changed my mind though. About a week ago, I thought I liked math. I found out I was only fooling myself. In order to better understand my feelings, let me take you seven years back in time.

I had my first exposure to math in a course called, simply, Algebra I. At first, I thought I was doing well. Turning in homework, getting answers right, and scoring high on tests.

Then, about four weeks into the course, the numbers left the equations and were replaced by letters.

I have always felt that the study of mathematics becomes ludicrous when there are more letters than numbers in any given equation. Unfortunately, my Algebra teacher felt differently. The results: my first failing grade and my first trip to summer school. Little did I know then that this was to be the first of a series of less-than-wonderful encounters with math.

Now imagine it is one year later. Yours truly is enrolled in a class called Geometry. And yours truly is also passing it. For some reason I have yet to determine, I did well in geometry.

Perhaps it was because I had a subconscious fetish for isosceles triangles. Or maybe it was the fact that my teacher would do each homework problem on the chalkboard before the class had to turn it in. I'll bet it was the latter. Regardless of how I did, though, it was that "B" on my report card that mattered.

I thought I had evened the score. Math: 1, Accetta: 1. I was fifteen years old, young and overconfident, and I still had one more year of required math study before I could graduate.

My experiences in Algebra II, my third required math course, jaded me. Not only was it the most awful class of *any* that I have ever had, the instructor, a tiny little man with a Satan-like beard, obviously took it for granted that I had actually learned something from algebra 1.

He was wrong. He did do one thing that I will be eternally grateful for: he gave me a "D" when I only had a 42% overall grade.

Math: 2, Accetta: 1.

Now we come back to the present. Until this semester, I had not taken any form of math education since the horrid Algebra II. I did this for two reasons.

First, I was no longer required to take any more math classes in order to graduate from high school. Second, I hated math.

Then I found out that I needed to complete a math credit to graduate from college, and I panicked. I consulted my roommate Tim, math major extraordinaire, and asked him which math class would be the easiest for a dedicated math hater, coming off of a four-year math hiatus, to pass. Tim suggested Statistics. I could not ignore his advice, so I enrolled.

I had all summer to come to grips with the fact that I was going to have to sit through another math class. I was preparing myself for the worst.

But Statistics surprised me. I found some of what we were doing in the class *interesting*. I actually *liked* to do my Stats homework. I got a *perfect score* on a quiz, in a subject I had not passed (on my own) for *six years*.

I was also buoyed by the fact that I was earning a respectable "C-". My best-ever non-geometry math grade.

Then came "The Test". Last week, I took the most horrible test I have ever had to take. I had studied for hours, memorized my formulas, and even re-did all the homework problems from the covered material.

When I was handed my test, I could suddenly feel all my knowledge washing away, like rainwater rushing down a storm sewer. And the sewer is where my grade is now. I doubt I scored higher than a 25 out of 100 on that exam. Was the wise Tim wrong? Was I relapsing back into math stupidity? What happened to me?

Well, I found my answer. I must still hate math. The fondness I had for it this year was just an attempt by my mind to adapt to the horrors of letters appearing where numbers belong.

So I will continue my ongoing struggle with my old enemy. Only this time, I must win.

Politically Speaking

The Wall is Down but the Legacy Lives on

•by Kelly Salandro, *political editor*

One year and one week ago, the Berlin Wall that for 40 years divided a nation, fell only to become pieces of memorabilia of Communist history.

Where the wall once stood, an 85-mile long scar now pierces the countryside. What used to be known as the death zone—the barbed wire-enclosed strip east of the wall, where East German border guards would shoot anything that moved, is nothing more than an empty space.

The Wall is down, but its legacy lingers on and on.

It has been said that from an airplane at night, the line of demarcation is still very apparent. West Berlin is ablaze with lights, while the East is dark and gloomy. Even on the ground the differences are remarkable. East Berlin's neighborhoods contrast greatly with the West's.

After World War II, the East's Communist leaders erected ugly, neglected buildings. On the other had, the West's is alive with the bustle of life on its sidewalks and streets.

Other differences are also obvious. It's impossible to make a phone call from one side of the town to the other. Also, the municipal government now under the West's direction, has yet to figure out a compatible way to integrate the water, electricity, and sewage systems.

Even consumer items differ on both sides. Up and down the streets of West Berlin, one can see the windows of stores lit up by items such as motor cycles, jet skis and electric equipment.

The point is that it will take years and years to undo what the communist regime of the post-war era of the 1940's created. In fact we probably won't know the exact fate of East Germany for another decade, possibly way past the year 2000.

However, Germany might well be on the way to a successful future, possibly becoming another Japan in the heart of Europe. East Germany will probably be caught up in a wave of prosperity eventually. They will learn to rebuild, just as Japan did.

Even if the two Germany's rebuild as a single successful unit, it will never have a strong military. It will rely on the security from someone else. The sides united can form a strong economic and political power.

It will be interesting to see in these next couple of years if the two sister Germany's can reunite. Or will the scar of the Wall remain a black spot on its progress.

Holcad Sports

Cagers Set Sights on District 18 Title

•by Kevin Hughes

The Westminster Titan Men's Basketball team will play their first game against Fairmont State College on Monday November 26. The team hopes the game will give them a good start towards their goal of capturing the District 18 title.

The Titans will be led by seniors: Mike Weir, 6'4"; Ed Covert, 6'1"; Mark Palmer, 6'2"; Jeff Prunzik, 5'7"; and Mike Douds, 6'7", who led the team in scoring last season with over 1,000 points.

With the experience of the team, Head Coach Ronald Galbreath feels there is an excellent shot of capturing the D-18 title, which going into the pre-season, Westminster is seeded at the top of the list. Capturing the D-18 title will guarantee the Titans a birth for the National Tournament.

Last season the team compiled a 21-7 record, which was a disappointment for Coach Galbreath. Referring to last season, Coach Galbreath stated; "It was a disappointment in that we did not reach the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. It was a good year with 21 victories."

Coach Galbreath feels the team has an excellent shot of reaching the play-offs this season if the team stays healthy and plays well. Strong defense will have to be the key this season as it has been in the past.

In order to reach their goal of capturing the D-18 title, the Titans will have to earn two key victories over St. Vincent and Geneva, the defending D-18 champs.

"We are seeking our twentieth 20 win season at Westminster College," stated Coach Galbreath. The Titans will have to rely on the experience of the starting lineup and Coach Galbreath in order to maintain this outstanding statistic.

The Titans lost starter Paul Fec due to graduation. He will be missed by the team because of his quickness, hustling and ability to score in double figures. Two freshmen that have been a pleasant surprise thus far in practice: Mike Yobe, from Brookfield, Ohio, and Bill Yoxthimer, of Munroe Falls, Ohio; may fill the shoes of Fec in the future.

Being ranked at the top will definitely put a lot of pressure on the team. It will take a lot of hard work and hustling to overcome this pressure and capture the District 18 title on the road to a National Title.

Titans Clinch Playoff Spot

•by Drew Elling

It's playoff time for the Westminster Titans! On Saturday the Titan football team nailed down a play-off birth for the fourth straight year with a convincing defeat over the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats 42-7 at Memorial Field.

After a six and a half minute, 17 play opening Wesleyan drive that resulted in nothing for the Bobcats the tone was set. The Titan defense had not given in, and as the game unfolded, it was easy to see that the Titans had the boost they needed.

The Titans first half scoring came on a Rob Dancu field goal from 31 yards out with only seconds left in the first quarter, and in the second quarter, Dave Baker found Todd Aeppli in the endzone from 6 yards out to make in 10-0 before half.

The Titans blew it open early in the game with a 76 yard punt return for a touchdown that put the Titans up after a missed extra point by 16. With 5:29 left in the 3rd quarter, Dave Baker found Chris Osbourne in the endzone, and after a failed 2-point conversion, the Titans had a 22 point lead. The Titans led 28-0 on a Matt Cruny run and another missed extra point before the Bobcats finally scored on a 13 yard pass to leading receiver Mike Baird in the endzone. The Titans weren't done though.

Westminster continued to score with the help of the big play when Kyle Hetrick took the ball from scrimmage, and rambled 93 yards for the touchdown. The Titans finished their scoring when Aldridge Jones, the talented freshman, picked off a Wesleyan pass and ran it back 52 yards for the touchdown to make the final score 42-7.

The Titans begin the 1990 playoff action the same way they did last season. In a rematch of last years playoff, the Titans will face 8th ranked Georgetown of Kentucky at Memorial Field. The Titans going for an unprecedented 3rd National Title in a row, begin their quest this Saturday with a 1:00 PM kickoff.

Men's Volleyball Debuts at Westminster

•by Sany Saikaly

There has always been a strong interest in beginning a men's volleyball team but the initiative has never been there, until this year.

Last year began the climb to become a recognized team sport. A group of guys, headed by Shaun Toomey, would get together and practice a couple of nights a week. The climax of last year came when the team played in the Ohio Wesleyan Tournament. The result was placing 4th out of eight teams, even though only three players had ever played competitively prior to college.

This year, the team started up again with a more organized approach by attempting to become a recognized club team on campus. Although we have lost many key players due to graduation last year, we have all played with a more serious approach to our practices because everyone knows that action has been taken this year to play other colleges.

We have already played Geneva College in a scrimmage which gave everyone valuable experience. Our goal for this year is to become recognized as a club sport and to play against various teams and in various tournaments throughout the tri-state area. Team members include: Shaun Toomey, Matt Torrence, Sany Saikaly, Jason "Guido" De Gruttola, John Brown, Rob Campana, Brian Staudt, Larry Hardesty, Chuck Phipps, Rob Janessen, Bill Craig, Doug Kunc, Mike Krause, Tony Lobiance, Brian Hetzer, Chris Wills, and Jeff Valore.

Booters Wrap up Season

•by Becky Guna

Despite the 2-0 loss to Houghton on in the District 18 Championships, the Westminster Soccer team has nothing of which to be ashamed.

The Titans, according to Coach Mackey, "played very well in the field. We had a number of opportunities to put the ball in the net, but the Houghton goalkeeper came up with some outstanding saves. We would've scored on a lesser goalie - I believe he made the difference in the game."

The first goal scored by Houghton was one of sheer luck, but still put them ahead 1-0. The score was then increased to 2-0, where it stayed, when the Houghton offense converted a header to finalize the score.

Although the Titans were defeated, this does not reflect the type of season they had. The team won the district and was tied with Geneva for the Conference title to make them the number one seed going into the playoffs. In addition, two Titan standouts were nominated to All- Conference Teams - Darren Torbic to the All-Conference First Team and Matt Barnashin to the All-Conference Second Team. Coach Mackey summed up this year's performance: "We've had a productive season, played hard and learned a lot. I'm already looking forward to next year!" Congratulations guys, on a great season!

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Lady Titan Tennis Team Brings Season to a Successful Conclusion

•by Rebecca Rockhill

The Westminster Women's Tennis Team had a very successful season under coach Irene Walters. The team had an overall record of five wins and three losses. Westminster's record within District 18 was five wins and one loss.

Westminster and Geneva College were very close again this year. Geneva won the regular season match against Westminster, but Westminster captured the District 18 tournament. Westminster is now eligible to attend the National Tournament held in Kansas City, Kansas in May.

The women's team is losing only three seniors this season. Beth Natale, Westminster's number one singles player, won the district 18 Singles tournament for the second year in a row. She has been and exceptional player and motivator for the team. Sue Elston and Rebecca Rockhill were also assets for the team, scoring points in both doubles and singles.

The only junior on the team is Liesl Cramer. She has had a successful overall record with the team, playing her best match at the District 18 Tournament against Geneva's Deb DeWitt.

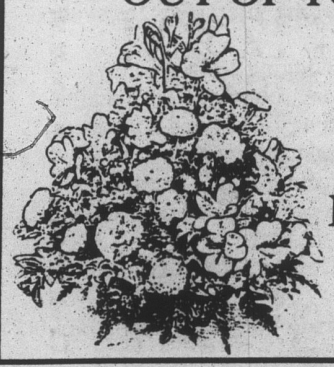
The women's team had three sophomores on the team this year: Tracey Muesseler, Tulu Kaifee and Robin Brlan. Each of these girls played an important part in the team's success this year. Tulu and Tracey both scored points for the team in the District tournament.

The Westminster tennis team will have many returning players next year. The graduating seniors have already been replaced with some very promising freshmen. Lara Holmes, Vanessa Philips, and Lynn Martin, combined with the sophomores and juniors, will add up to a full team for the 1991-1992 season.

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Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu are pleased to announce that the renovations to the inside of the house are, for the most part, complete. The new tile on the downstairs floors were made ready for use just in time for the mixer with Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa. A special thanks to the Phi Mus and the Sigma Kappas for making the mixer a success.

To no one's surprise, the boys in blue did it again. No, not the New Wilmington police, the Titan football squad. With their latest win, Westminster begins another journey towards the national title by taking on Georgetown this weekend. See you there.

A tentative congratulations is in order to the Stick Man. He claims that he has finally learned to do the twist while diving. The proof is in the pudding, though, and I guess we'll have to wait and see if he really can twist at the first home meet. Check your local listings for a diving tank near you.

Did you know... now, not only can Devita and Bam be sentenced to death for a capital offense, not only do they have a say in choosing the leaders of our government offices by exercising their power to vote, not only can they go to the Crisis in the Gulf and possibly be blown to pieces, but they can now enter a shot and an arn. If you haven't guessed, Bam and Devita have reached that last great milestone in turning 21. Enjoy it while you can because from what people say, it's all downhill from there.

Freshmen, if you've heard rumors that some of your classmates have been coming to the house on Monday nights let me just say that the rumors are true. Every Monday we try to invite the maximum number of freshmen we are allowed, to watch the football game with us. Due to school regulations we must limit the number of freshmen we invite. If you receive an invitation, then by all means come on out and enjoy yourself. If you don't receive one, hopefully we'll get to you next week when we invite all new freshmen.

With the cold and flu season now upon us, please remember to bundle up. We'd hate for you to miss class due to an illness.

Sigma Kappa

Greetings and Salutations Sisters and friends!

The sisters of Sigma Kappa have been busy! We'd like to thank those who helped with, as well as participated in, the blood drive.

Also, we ventured out to the Ramada for a most triumphant House Party. Every suite should come equipped with its own hot tub!!

Last Friday we celebrated our 116th Birthday!! (We hide our age well,eh?)

And finally, on Saturday:

Four score and seven years ago, approximately, our Founders of Sigma Kappa at Westminster mixed with the brothers of Sigma Nu. The wonderful world of Greek stereotypes got into the way and from then on the two were segregated. Until last Saturday when the brothers of Sigma Nu and the sisters of Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa planned a mixer. At this point all time stopped and one question went through our minds-"Could we actually have a good time?" No, we had a GREAT time!! So, on behalf of the sisters of Sigma Kappa, I'd like to thank the brothers of Sigma Nu and the sisters of Phi Mu for a SUPER mixer!! Let's do it again soon!

Well , that's all for this week, have a great weekend, everyone!!

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Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi had quite an eventful week. It all started off with the nomination of "Big Irv" as the Alpha Sig BIOC (Big Irv On Campus). The charity our proceeds will go to is Habitat for Humanity. Please be generous with your contributions. Next was the Alpha Gam Bowl-a-thon. The brothers bowled at the house before the event, and we would like to extend invites to any Alpha Gams wishing to join us next year. Nice work, ladies. Congrats are in order to Scott and Gene on their pinning. Put 'er on the resume, Scott. Thanks to the sisters of Phi Mu for giving us dancing lessons on Friday night. We're practicing hard.

We would like to introduce a new, weekly section to the Alpha Sig article. Pur editing staff has decided our article needs to reach the whole campus community. This editorial edition is something of value for all, not just trivial inside jokes about brothers. Our beloved brother, Tony, has diligently researched the fine art of bargain hunting. From this week forward we will highlight "TONY'S BARGAIN OF THE WEEK." This week brother Tony has chosen the $3.99 shrimp dinner plus food bar and beverage at Ponderosa as the best buy of the week. If you spot a bargain before Tony, call the house and let him know- he'll be happy to hear from you.

Congratulations Titans on your victory Saturday. We celebrated all Saturday afternoon for you. And what a celebration it was; we participated in our usual Saturday afternoon bonding with the help of a few ladies. From the home office in Guadeloupe, Mexico, here are the top ten activities of this Saturday.....

10. Kamikazes, Kamikazes, and more Kamikazes
9. Acquiring mysterious facial abrasions
8. Bulldogging Dave Andrews
7. Making room for Roy Travolta
6. Wishing J-Crew did not hate us
5. Sasquatch swapping
4. Correcting Flag's grammar
3. Beer Bowling regional Olympic Trials
2. The David Paul McCommons burlesque show
1. Picking up the pieces of Dink's shattered dreams.



Zetas show their spirit

Zeta Tau Alpha

This week is Zeta Tau Alpha's BMOC (Big Man On Campus). Have you all been supporting your favorite candidates? This years candidates are:

Alpha Sigma Phi:	Brian Irwin
Phi Kappa Tau:	M.J. Ball
Sigma Nu:	Joey Miller
Sigma Phi Epsilon:	Darren Torbic
Theta Chi:	Eddie Ribar
Independent:	Brian Kilgus

For those of you who don't know what BMOC is and have seen Zetas carrying around their cans this week, BMOC is a chance to support a junior man on this campus while contributing to a worthy charity such as ARC (Association for Retarded Citizens) (which a portion of the money raised will be contributed to). So please find some spare change and give to the sister with your favorite candidate!

Did everyone have a blast at the Zeta Date Party? The concensus say that they did! Well, prepare yourselves for another one. I am sure that none of you will have any problem finding dates! You may not know when we're having it or where it's going to be at, but that hasn't stopped us before. Thank you Sherry for all of your hard work and organization of such a great party! Thanks also to all of you who worked just as hard to help Sherry.

Since next week is Thanksgiving, I just want to wish all of you a great Turkey Day and have a super break!!!

Kappa Delta

Well, we have a busy weekend ahead of us. First, we'd like to thank our national visitor, Stephanie, for spending the week with us and helping our chapter out. We hope you're enjoying your stay at Westminster. The fall formal is Friday night. It's going to be a wild and crazy night!

Congratulations to our mighty Titans! We'll be cheering for you!

We hope to see everyone at our Third Annual Volleyball Tournament on Sunday at the Field House. It's not too late to get a team together. Sign-ups are in Saga at lunch and dinner this week. Remember, only $15 for a team of 6 and prizes too!

We hope everyone has a great Thanksgiving with good food and good friends. AOT

Kappa Delta's 3rd annual
Volleyball Tournament
Sunday, November 18th
12 to 5pm in the Field House
Sign-ups in SAGA Nov. 12-17
$15 for teams of six

Phi Mu

Hello again to all from the sisters of Phi Mu. We want to send a warm thank you to the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu for mixing with us on Friday and Saturday nights. We feel very lucky to have had two of the best times of our lives in one weekend! This thank you also goes out to the sisters of Sigma Kappa— we hope to see all three of you again real soon!!

From one busy weekend to the next, we are anxiously awaiting our "Big Day." Yes, we finally get installed as a chapter this Saturday, November 17 at 10 a.m. Dinner at the Ramada should be awesome also! It will be fun meeting everyone's family and friends.

Well, until next week, everyone have a great day. Again, here are a few words to think about:

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Chief's Corner

A Look at The Best Movies Ever...

•by Rick West

This week in Chief's Corner we're going to look at the movie that the Chief feels is the greatest of all time. In contemplating this, it came to my attention that I have several movies that are in my top twenty or so. For example, as far as adventure movies go,"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" and "The Hunt for Red October" are unequaled (Notice Sean Connery is in both). As my regular readers know, I love Disney movies, but since I already wrote about that one week, we won't include them in our discussion. My favorite kind of movie ever in the Chief's opinion will have to be comedy. I will not only give you the best movie ever, but I'm going to be nice enough to share the Chief's Top Five Comedies—EVER.

5. ZORRO, THE GAY BLADE—No, I'm not drunk. I saw this movie when I was about 12. It's hilarious. George Hamilton plays a double role in this parody of the original hero in black. 9.65.

4. BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE—Every college student should be forced to watch this movie. It is not only a great comedy, but for total peons it can actually be considered a history lesson. It taught my friend Jake what the Socratic Method is. Teachers do not use their resources wisely. This movie should be on everyone's class syllabus. 9.72.

3. ANY MOVIE WITH THE GRISWALD FAMILY—Every Vacation movie is an hilarious adventure. Clark Griswald is everybody's dream father. I want this guy to plan my family vacations.(I'm a little sick of Boardman bored man). 9.75.

2. FLETCH & FLETCH LIVES—Chevy Chase is awesome. He is at his best as Ira Fletcher. He is the smoothest character EVER!! He "disses" people and talks "wak" better than anybody in film history. He also likes the LAKERS. You can't find a better character than Fletch. 9.85.

1. COMING TO AMERICA—Eddie Murphy and Arsenio Hall are a tag-team that can't be beat. The movie itself is great. The acting is superb. The things that put it above the rest are the skits within the movie. The "sexual chocolate" seen left me in tears, while (in my opinion) the "barber shop" scene is the funniest part of the movie, EVER! The talent that these two stars showed in this movie is matchless. The "Every time a white man talks about boxing" scene will crack up anyone. This is the BEST MOVIE EVER!!! 9.89

This week's can't hit movie is "Light of Day." (Michael J. Fox, where is the plot? If you loved this movie, GET A LIFE.)





Roving Reporter

How do you feel about the environmental awareness on campus?

"A lot of students aren't aware of the seriousness of the issue. I think some all-campus seminars on the environment would be really helpful. Conservation needs to start here." Shelly Bates, Junior,Youngsville, PA

"I think they get a lot more than they bargained for when they started recycling everything." Ginny Hofer, Sophomore,Columbus, OH

"I personally don't think that being aware is enough. People need to get their priorities in order because this planet is all we have. I'm glad to see that people on campus are beginning to be observant of the environment around them. If everyone did a little bit to help, maybe this would not be such a problem." Brian Dinley,Junior,Westport, CT

College Hosts PMEA Honors Chorus

The choral talents of 80 selected high school vocalists from Lawrence, Mercer, Beaver and Butler counties were unveiled at the 1990 PMEA Honors Chorus Festival, held Saturday, November 10 in Orr Auditorium.

Once again the Westminster Music Department, chaired by Dr. Paul Chenevey, co-sponsored and hosted the Honors Chorus. Vocalists from 25 area high schools were directed by distinguished guest conductor Peter Jarjisian, who currently hods the position of Director of Choral Activities at Ohio University i Athens. Westminster's Raymond Ocock accompanied the performance.

The musical selections presented displayed the PMEA Honors Chorus' multi-faceted vocal talents. The program included Willan's "Hodie, Christus natus est," a requiem by John Rutter, and several other contemporary arrangements.

Rape Awareness Continued from page 1

Rice stressed that although we are on a rural campus here at Westminster, this does not mean that we are immune from attacks. Many students living away from urban areas don't view the possibility of attack seriously enough, and have a false sense of rural safety. This sentiment alone increases the likelihood of being a victim. Whether with people you know or around strangers, trust your instincts and know when to react.

After any attack, Rice emphasized that you should report it, no matter how minor, and that your information is kept confidential. Reporting incidents allows authorities to better assess the areas' assault problems and prescribe effective measures. Rice added that a visit to the hospital is wise if you feel that you may be injured in any way.

Although you may take all precautions against attack and still be victimized, an increase in your knowledge in prevention and avoidance of attack will certainly make you less likely to be a victim. For more information on assaults and how to deal with them, contact the Womens' Shelter/Rape crisis Center at 652-9036.

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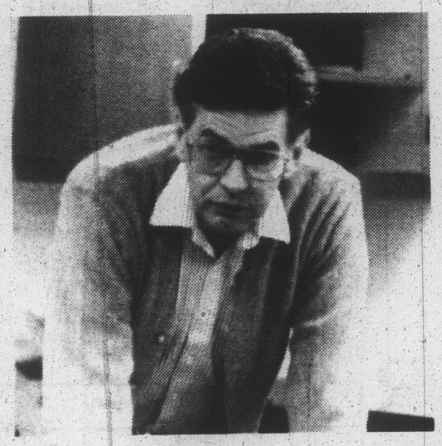
•by Greg Boros

Dr. David B. Gray, chair of the psychology department at Westminster College, is one of thirty college professors across the United States who have been accepted for the Council on International Education Exchange's Warsaw Seminar.

Each professor was chosen for this project based on how his or her personal background and professional training fit into the council's goals of promoting international education.

The seminar will be hosted by the Central School of Planning and Statistics in Warsaw. The Central School is the oldest and largest economics university in Poland.

Dr. Bogdan Radomski, Director of the Training Center for Foreign Students at the Central School will direct the seminar. University faculty, government officials and Solidarity representatives ar to lead various discussions on the transformations taking place in Polish society due to the democratization of Poland.



According to Dr. Gray, "The seminar's general purposes are to promote international education of all kinds - faculty exchanges, student exchanges, travel, collaborative research; anything that will get ideas flowing."

We need each other's ideas, always. When ideas get locked-in, a country builds a wall around itself and it just becomes sterile."

The lack of modern infrastructures, telephone systems, computer systems, along with a huge national debt are just some of the problems Poland faces in its attempt to build businesses and strengthen its economy.

Dr. Gray has been studying Poland's history and trying to learn a little of the Polish language in preparation for his trip to Warsaw Nov. 18-24.

The Council on International Education Exchange has recently supported similar projects in Vietnam, London, and Berlin.

Agnes of God Coming to Beeghly

Theatre Westminster will present Agnes of God by John Pielmeier beginning Wednesday, December 5. The production will run through Saturday, December 8 at Beeghly Theatre at 8 p.m.

The cast includes Amy Berlin, Darby Hiebert and Lauren Judith Krizner and is directed by Earl Lammel with scenic/lighting design and technical direction by David Guthrie.

The Beeghly Box Office will be open daily from noon until 2 p.m. beginning the week of December 3 for reservations and ticket purchases. Regular ticket price is $5. Senior citizens and non-Westminster student prices are $3. Westminster students and faculty/administration with college ID are admitted free.

For ticket reservations, call the Beeghly Box Office at 946-7241. Patrons may reach a recording beginning Monday, November 26. Ticket reservations must be picked up 15 minutes before curtain time at each performance or they may be released for sale to the public.

For more information, call Linda Johnston at 946-7233.

Eight Area Choreographers to Converge on Orr Auditorium November 17

•Heidi Anne Klym

Westminster College is presenting a very special evening of dance in Orr Auditorium on November 17 at 8 p.m.

On this Saturday night there will be a convergence of area choreographers who will showcase new and exciting pieces that represent the finest in jazz, modern and classical dance.

Eight choreographers, each as an established artist, have been brought together especially for this showcase and include Westminster Dance Theatre Artistic Director, Regina Sharbaugh. Mrs. Sharbaugh's dance is to be performed by members of the Dance Theatre. The other dances are choreographed by local artists, but are being performed by dancers from all over.

A round table discussion, open to the public, is to be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on that Saturday. The panel is to be chaired by Dr. Remick and members of the Pennsylvania Dance Council. The purpose of this discussion is to raise issues on dance as a fine art.

Tickets are $10 for the public and $5 for students. For any information or advance ticket sales call the Westminster Box Office at 412-946-7354 or 412-946-8940.

Entertainment Update

MUSIC

Bruce Hornsby and the Range
Syria Mosque
Nov. 21
7:30 p.m.
333-9550

Billy Joel
Civic Arena
Dec. 12
8:00 p.m.
333-7328

Fleetwood Mac
Civic Arena
Nov. 19
333-7328

Poison
Richfield Coliseum
Nov. 29
216-252-7100

Judas Priest
Richfield Coliseum
Dec. 2
216-252-7100

Sergei Babayan, pianist
Wallace Memorial Chapel
Nov. 18
3:00 p.m.
946-7355

Westminster Symphonic Band Concert
Orr Auditorium
Nov. 30
8:15 p.m.

DANCE

Removed and Replaced:
A Convergence of Area Choreographers
Orr Auditorium
Nov. 17
8:15 p.m.
946-7354

The Nutcracker
New Castle Parou Ballet company
Scottish Rite Cathedral
Dec. 2
1:00 and 6:00 p.m.
658-7946

The Nutcracker
Pittsburgh Playhouse Dance Theater
Pittsburgh Playhouse
Nov. 29, 30; Dec. 1,2,4,5
8:00 p.m.
621-4445

MUSICALS

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella"
New Castle Playhouse
Nov. 16, 17, 18; Dec. 23, 24, 25
8:00 p.m. Fri. and Sat.; 2:00 p.m. Sun.
658-7725

"Puttin' on the Ritz"
Orr Auditorium
Nov. 28
8:15 p.m.
946-7354

"A Christmas Carol"
Orr Auditorium
Dec. 10
8:15 p.m.
946-7355

Aaron Copland's "The Tender Land"
Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra & Pittsburgh Opera Theater
Carnegie Music Hall
Nov. 18
7:30 p.m.
683-0725

ART

Three Rivers Arts Festival Winter Artists Market
PPG Place Wintergarden
Nov. 23, 24
10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

"Points of View" and "The Self as Other"
Westminster Art Gallery
Through Dec. 10

"Abstractions" - Kathy Koop
Sampson Art Gallery
Thiel College
Nov. 15 - Dec. 9

Battle of the Simpsons

Simpsons Give America A Bad Name

•by Shiela Bowser

I do not like the Simpsons. I never have. Call me dull and uninteresting but I fail to see the humor of an obnoxious "Family" whose idea of fun is to sit around and slam each other. I have not been able to stomach a complete episode until now. I forced myself to watch the latest attempt to see if I reacted rashly in my first evaluation.

The show opened up with lovable little Barthead speaking to some strange man, and being incredibly rude with his endearing line,"I'm Bart Simpson, who the hell are you?" I won't go on about how I feel this effects the younger audience of the program, except to say this little demon has got to be every schoolteacher's and parent's nightmare.

I forced myself to watch further. The show was attempting to create some sort of political race. I was still able to handle this show until one candidate requested some "dirt" on his opponent. His aide came up with an old boyfriend from her past. When prompted as to the nature of the information, the aide replied that it wasn't anything serious, just that he had "felt her up." Now, I am not a prude, nor do I preach moral values, but I have to wonder about a program that is aired at 8:00 p.m., which uses this kind of language when thousands of children are watching.

My attempt at viewing the Simpsons was not a total waste however. The experience reinforced my disgust of the program and reminded me why I usually opt not to watch television. I would think that programs like this would be insulting to anyone with any intelligence at all. However, I do believe in freedom of speech and that everyone has the right to watch whatever they want. I just wish the network would be a little more responsible and think of the large percentage

Simpsons are the Ideal American Family

•by Kevin Hughes

Every Thursday at 8 o'clock, for some reason I find myself in front of my television set to watch the Simpsons. I guess the main reason I can't miss an episode is because of the comic relief it gives me. Homer, Marge, Lisa, Maggie, and most of all Bart, make up this family of fun and mischief. Bart, of course, is my favorite. You never know what to expect from this youngster, or should I say, with Bart you should always expect the unexpected.

The show gives me a weekly release from the scholastic strain. The Simpsons help me unwind after a hard week of work, with comedy in rare form.

Roomates, the Ultimate Political Game

•by Todd Bindig

For a change of pace, I thought that I would address a less volatile topic than war, but seeing as how I couldn't think of one that was in even the slightest bit interesting, I thought I'd write about the cold war.

People keep saying that the cold war is over. Guess what? They are wrong. It is happening right now, right here on campus. I might even be happening in your room!

At times roommate relations are, to say the least, difficult. Sometimes they make you so angry that you can't help but think of the many ways you could cause them physical pain. It's funny though: most people won't say anything about what their roommate does until they are so upset that their statement is followed closely by their fist. The question is: why do we do this?

Why do we wait until we are this angry to try to solve the problem? Why don't we prevent the conflict altogether?

It is actually quite simple. We try to repress our anger so that we seem like the "good-guy." We know that we can't blow up over every little thing because we have to live with this person and we really would rather not be assaulted in our sleep. It's funny, we know we can't flip out over little things so we remain silent and allow them to build up into one big thing. That's when we blow up.

I know I'm "just a freshman", but for me, roommate relations are easy. If you come out and calmly say what it is that is upsetting you, why it is upsetting you, and politely ask your "buddy" to stop, it generally prevents a lot of problems. Now wasn't that simple?

Perhaps if we all dealt with each other this way, in the world as well as in the dorm room, life might be a little easier.

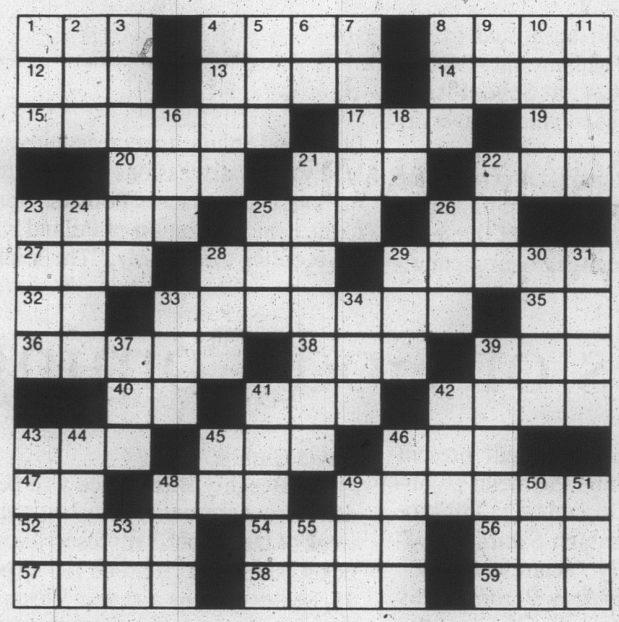
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35 Three-toed sloth
36 The universe
38 Policeman: slang
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40 Stamp of approval
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45 Existed
46 Possesses
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48 Dress border
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56 Period of time
57 Couple
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DOWN

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What Does it Mean to be an American?

•by Todd Bindig

It always amazes me the way in which people respond to different situations and viewpoints. I would like to thank my distinguished colleague, Mr. Brunish, for his article expressing a viewpoint different from that which I expressed. In this nation we have the right to disagree.

That brings me to my point, we can disagree. We are Americans. We claim that proudly before the world. All of us have pledged allegiance to the flag at one point in the past few years. If asked in a foreign country, most of us would proudly claim our nationality as American. We talk about it, but what does it mean? What is an American?

I can't speak for everyone and I don't claim to have all the answers, but I know what being an American means to me. An American is free to speak her/his mind. An American can come and go as he/she pleases.

An American can decide what she/he wants to do for a living and has the opportunity to do it. An American has the right to disagree and try to change things.

Many people say that due to my point of view I , and people like me, are trying to tear this country down. They say that we are not Americans. They say that because we won't go to war and die, that we are traitors. Well, they are wrong.

The one who stands up and screams, "This is wrong!" is more American than the one who knows that it is but chooses to allow it to happen because it is easier. However, the one who speaks his/her mind is the one who hears, "Love it or leave it!"

Is that really what you want? If all the radicals left where would it leave you? What happens when you say, "Love it or leave it!" one too many times and all the Americans leave? What happens when everybody knows that something is wrong but no one dares to speak because they too will be driven from their homes? The answer is simple, the United States of America (You know, "The land of the free") will become a closed society. Isn't it ironic that people who claim to be against something like this are the ones who are bringing it on.

Career Day Provides Campus with Business World Insight

•by Caroline Renniger

The Economic Club of Pittsburgh sponsored Career Day 1990 on Tuesday, November 13 at 7:30 a.m.

This was a program set up to acquaint students of Economics with the vast variety of job opportunities in business and government. The event was held at the Vista International Hotel, in downtown Pittsburgh.

The day began with various sessions on such topics as: Banking and Financial Services, Diversified Industries, and Interview Techniques.

After the sessions, students were invited to the monthly Economic Club luncheon. The even was co-sponsored by Duquesne Light.

Mozart Orchestra Brings Down the House

On Wed. Nov. 7, many Westminster students took advantage of a cultural event on campus. The Mozart Symphonic Orchestra of Hamburg delighted a large crowd of classical music lovers with pieces by Bach, Haydn, and of course Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The orchestra is conducted by Robert Stehli. World renowned clarinetist Michael Lethiec was the featured soloist.

All in attendance seemed to love the performance. One student, who wished to remain nameless, said, "I can't believe this stuff wasn't that bad. I had to come for a class, but I actually only fell asleep once."

Students Compelled to get Charge Cards

What in the World...

• by Barbara Butler

With our campus mailboxes continually being flooded with such magazines as J. Crew and Eddie Bauer, it almost seems to be a necessity to own a credit card.

Shopping, dining out, vacations, and overall entertainment become much more accessible with the use of a little plastic. The College Press Service reports that, on the positive side, college students are finding it easier than ever to obtain credit cards. The bad news is that the students are also finding out how easy it is to fall into debt.

Credit card companies that began aggressively marketing college students about two years ago, by this fall, have created a kind of debtor generation among collegians.

"Many students (here) have credit cards and, yes, most of them are maxed out." said Michael Labbah, a student at Florida Atlantic University.

"I don't trust myself to get a Visa," said DeeAn Nakagawa, a student at Western Washington University. A friend of hers declared bankruptcy at age 21, partly because of credit cards.

Despite the growing number of problems, Citibank Corporation, which promotes cards on 18,000 college campuses, estimates that 1.5 to 1.7 million students are carrying their Visa and Mastercards this year.

To persuade the student to sign up, card companies offer prizes and premiums, ranging anywhere from discounts to candy bars.

"We've found that students go on to become our best customers," said Gail Wasserman, a spokeswoman for American Express.

It has been suggested that people from these companies should visit schools and educate the students on how to wisely use their cards. It is important to remember that borrowing only leads to future debt.

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- If you have any questions, call Dr. Lammel (ext. 7236)

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Career Fair Minimizes 'Got to Get a Job' Pressure

•by Deborah Smith

It's not uncommon that many students on Westminster's campus aren't sure what lies ahead of them after graduation. On Thursday, November 15, Director of Career Planning and Placement, Melissa Barnes, made an attempt to answer some student questions by holding an Alumni Career Fair in the TUB lounge.

The Career Fair was a chance for students to meet with alumni in their field and ask questions about their career. Students were also given tips on how to go about breaking into a particular field. By meeting informally with the alumni, these undergraduates also made valuable contacts.

"If they (students) develop a good relationship with the alumnus, when it comes time to get a job, the alumnus might happen to think of them and give them a call," said Melissa Barnes.

There was a variety of alumni career representatives present; approximately 20 came. Lawyers, educators, human resources personnel, and persons in the medical profession were just a few of those present.

Although there was not a stupendous attendance, Mrs. Barnes believes the students who did attend learned valuable information. She attributes classes, labs, and busy schedules to the low turnout.

Letters were sent to about 80 alumni inviting them to speak at the fair. From these letters the Career Planning and Placement office received positive results from 25, then narrowed it down to the 20 who attended Thursday.

If you did not get a chance to stop by the Career Fair, there are still plenty of opportunities for students to find out about career options. Stop by West Hall and talk to Melissa Barnes and while you're there you can check out the career library. Westminster gives students several ways to learn about the future. By doing this, Melissa Barnes is trying to help seniors minimize the "gotta-get-a-job" pressure after graduation.



John Pielmier's Anges of God began last night and will run through Saturday, December 8, at 8:00 pm in Beeghly Theater. The cast members are from left to right: Lauren Judith Krizner as Dr. Martha Livingstone, Amy Berlin as Agnes, and Darby Hiebert as Mother Miriam Ruth. For ticket reservation, call the Box Office (412) 946-7241.

Phone System Causes Concern

•by Brandon Talbot

A few weeks ago, Don Shelenberger, Business Manager at Westminster College, released a memo requesting that students not tamper with their present phones in the form of hooking up answering machines or moving the phone to a different location. When I contacted Mr. Shelenberger about the memo, he was able to provide detailed information about our phone system here at Westminster and the reasons for issuing the memo.

The current phone system was originally installed in the summer of 1982, with all incoming calls answered at a central switchboard, and then directed to students' individual rooms. Because of difficulties that arose from staffing a 24-hr. switchboard, even during vacation periods and other breaks, a Direct Inward Dialing system was installed in the summer of 1985. This system is located on the first floor of Old Main, and allows incoming calls to be directly sent to students' rooms without going through a manual switchboard. The system is staffed from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Shelenberger cited the possibility of damages from the initial tampering with students' phones as the primary reason for the memo. He explained that, when students tamper with their phones, they run the risk of sending an electrical charge to the main system, which could damage the switchboard cards. These cards cost between $10,000 and $15,000, and could impair the entire phone system if damaged. Also, students run the risk of damaging their own phone or their wall when they try to take it apart or remove it. The cost to repair these damages will be collected through the room damage charge at the end of the year, or whenever the maintenance staff is notified of them. When asked if the use of different phones or answering machines could themselves cause harm to the phone system, Shelenberger explained that they would not cause any damage, but stressed that their installations, especially when not done carefully, could definitely harm the system.

However, Shelenberger added that, unless there is a service call necessary to fix a student's phone or the central system because of tampering, students will not be

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Holcad Opinion

The Return of the Draft Sparks Controversy

•by Eric Brown

You may find my article for this week a little strange. If it seems that I ramble on as if I had given no forethought to this article it is because I haven't. I am not being irresponsible. I am being representative. My writing style will be representative of the lifestyles, political styles, social styles, philosophical styles, and general psychological state of the American people. No one seems to give any forethought towards their actions. Or afterthought. In fact I am not certain that anyone really thinks at all anymore. I am also coming to the point where I no longer care.

A few days ago a brief story cam across the wire at Cable 9. I listened and watched Kelly Salandro talk into the camera, only half-paying attention to what she said, when I heard the word "draft." I looked around the camera in disbelief. She was, of course, concentrating and didn't notice me. Eventually I discerned that a Reagan-era aide testified before the Armed Services Committee that a volunteer army would be inadequate to fight a war in the Persian Gulf. I got my Selective Service card the day before. If (and when) it comes to war, it is very possible that my contemporaries and I could become slaves (the draft is slavery) fighting a war to liberate a monarchy (Kuwait).

Take a look at the draft. If the President and Congress, in their infinite wisdom, decide that our nation must go to war, then I, and young men my age, become their slaves. We must fight, go to prison, or flee the country entirely. We have no choices. We become the property of the State. I am not one's property, regardless of what the State says.

I say "the State" because this term, used by Socialists, Nazis, Communists, and Fascists, best represents the government. They tax us. They use zoning laws tell us where to build our homes an businesses. They use anti-trust laws to prevent honest transactions. They use price controls to "protect" the consumer by harming the businesses where the consumers work and buy from. Many of them want to tell us what to say, write, watch, read and listen to .

I was watching the news for a while on Friday night with three friends. Two were males. I told them about the draft story. One didn't seem to care. The other gave a little thought and went back to watching the news. They either don't care that their rights are being stomped on, or they accept it as natural.

In writing this article I have realized that I do really care and that I am not really in danger of becoming apathetic. I feel like Don Quixote attacking giant windmills of ignorance and apathy. The question is whether or not I have the energy to go on attacking. But, for now, at least I'm not bored.

I'm getting a little tired now so I think I'll stop.

For now.

Letter to the Editor

Doc Clarifies Point

Dear Editor:

I'd like to make a point of clarification regarding comments attributed to me in the story by David Rodenbaugh in last week's Holcad. I do not recall exactly what I said to David over the telephone, but I wish to make clear what I intended when he writes that I said men are "more physically the dominant gender." The problem is with the word dominant. My emphasis would have been on physically. The point I wished too make and am making here is that because of physical strength, women are sometimes unable to defend themselves when attacked. If a 200 pound basketball player assaults a 120 pound woman, clearly he has the physical advantage.

William J. McTaggart, Ph.D.

Earth Focus

Confessions of an Environmentalist

•by Douglass Crouse

For the past ten years, Ricky has looked forward to the annual family trip to the town nursery to choose a beautiful, green, Christmas tree. His mother would let him roam around the yard, the evergreens arching their woody backs as little visitors passed. Ricky's tiny fingers would run along their needly forms, and when finally the determined youngster had discovered the tree that felt and looked and smelled just right, the old man of the lot would pick it up, wrap its spindly branches in a plastic mesh, and place it ever so delicately in the car trunk (but only when mom was watching). Ricky was always happy on that ride home.

This year, when Ricky was paging through a Christmas book about a family that makes friends with a forest tree and brings it home on Christmas morning, he suddenly thought how wonderful it would be to cut down a tree himself. His mother asked where on earth a forest could be found that would have any trees like the one in the book's pages. But Ricky knew a place. By the time Ricky's mother got the calendar out to determine which day they could take this journey, Ricky had sprung from the backdoor and galloped headfirst into the passenger seat of the car, tripping over his bootlaces and landing in a jumbled ball of arms and legs. Mother never really had a choice. Today would be the day.

Ricky had remembered the house behind the golf course, where his new friend Bart lived. Bart said to stop by anytime in his backyard to cut down a little fir tree. (His dad had grunted an ok and waved his hand in an approbative gesture when Bart asked if it were alright). Ricky's mom watched from the car. She had a cold and had to stay warm, Ricky had admonished. Ricky got the saw out from the trunk. His grandfather spent an afternoon teaching Ricky how to use it, so mom's heart only beat twice as fast with this knowledge and was content to watch carefully.

He stepped through the afternoon snow and kicked up some of the shiny white gems that lay on his boot tongue. He stopped only once on the way, to watch a squirrel hoarding a mouthful of winter snacks. After another step, the squirrel made a quick turn and scampered up the

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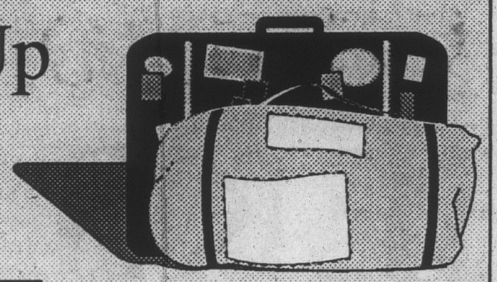
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Pack 'em Up Move 'em Out



•by Chris Brunish

There I was, sitting down trying (and I emphasize trying) to study statistics. it just couldn't be done. So of course I let my mind wonder (as most people usually do when studying statistics), when lo and behold an editorial idea popped into my mind.

Earlier in the year I read a very humorous Shoe comic. It seems as though they used deportation as a means to overcome the population problem. This got me to thinking that maybe deportation of insignificant minorities is the answer to America's problems.

But to purify the American system I want to go further and deport certain ideas and things along with these insignificant minorities. So my suggestion is to systematically deport and put into small boats these following minorities, things and ideas:

Liberal democrats, conservative democrats, democrats period, the New York Mets, the Cleveland Browns, t.v. evangelists, religious fundamentalists, the moral majority, the cities of Cleveland, San Francisco and New Castle, guys who say "huh?", fluff chicks, newspaper reporters, newspaper owners, math professors, College presidents, dumb blonds, peace activists, animal rights activists, Green Peace, Amnesty International, gun control activists, the movie "Dirty Dancing", Milli Vanilli, RoboCop, state police, pollsters, insurance companies, the show "Cop Rock", people who say "Have a nice day.", people who drink diet pop but still eat like a hog, the bible bashers who wish to censor music, bible bashers period (there is a slight difference between bible bashers and religious fundamentalists), Moonies, Hari Krishnas, user-friendly computers, Math Statistics, Research Methods, Used Car Dealers, the person who thought of raising the drinking age to twenty-one, people who wear sunglasses in the dark and say "dude!", the Kennedy Family, and anybody who would take this editorial seriously.

Politically Speaking

Bush Should Stay Home

•by Kelly Salandro

Anyone who managed to turn on the television or open the newspaper over this long-awaited Thanksgiving break, surely would have noticed that the most important man in our government had his holiday turkey in the desert. Not only did he eat his turkey with the many U.S. soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia, he spent a good part of the day serving the cuisine as well All throughout the activities, Bush made sure that the cameras focused in on his good deed as well as his wife Barbara wearing military fatigues.

But don't get me wrong, this type of propaganda is good for our foreign policy.

As a matter of fact, Bush has just wrapped up his Middle Eastern and European tour, only just after meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad for three hours of talks in Geneva. He even was able to talk with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who says that the world is getting tired of this four-month drawn-out battle in the Gulf.

It seems that Bush's rest stop in Camp David for a few days is only a pit stop. Bush is expected to travel to Mexico next week to encourage added support for the Gulf campaign, and he is expected to visit South America, Australia, and even Japan within several months. And of course, Bush couldn't forget the Soviet Union and "friend " Mikhail Gorbachev, with whom he will meeting in May of 1991.

But hey, don't get me wrong, this type of propoganda is good for our foreign policy, right?

Well, maybe not. Bush's constant bouncing of James Baker and himself throughout the Middle East has left us looking rather silly as I see it. We might think it's working, but Saddam has used it to his advantage.

The strongest example of this is Saddam's recent releasing of British hostages to make a mockery of the U.S.'s actions. Throughout the world, viewers saw a smiling, sympathetic Saddam personally wishing the hostages well as they left his country, almost as if to say: if it weren't for your country and her allies, you wouldn't have been here in the first place.

But never mind what Saddam thinks, what about our country?

Many experts agree that Bush's constant traveling of the globe has led him to be known as the "Foreign President". His travels will definitely land him in the history books, if that's what he's really striving for.

In fact, Bush has been so preoccupied with outside affairs that our economy is shattered almost to the point of no return. Bush says that foreign affairs are his favorite, and it shows.

The point is that Bush ought to be less concerned with all of these diplomatic journeys. Granted, the Persian Gulf is important, but right now it is at a political standstill. And Gorbachev will always be around. He needs us. Bush must concentrate on our domestic problems, particularly the economy.

So all in all, I think Bush ought to ease up on the foreign policy. After, all , helping to save the economy may not land him in the history books, but it might just earn him a second term in 1992, as well as a chance to turn this country around.

College Republicans Represent Students

•by Thomas Gross

Many collegiate students get the uneasy feeling that they have no real status in society. Students are no longer considered minors according to the law and yet they still get treated quite often as little preschoolers. Students can be sent to war and tried as an adult and yet it is wrong for us to drink a friendly beer or two (even when it is our legal right). Every year students worry as to how the outrageous fees of their school are going to be paid, but they can not even decide if they want to live on campus or not. A greek cannot invite a non-greek to a fraternal party (despite what many students believe this is not a rule supported by the greeks). Why do these things exist? Every institution needs some sense of control.

Institutions have been able to keep control over students because of the lack of willingness by students to get involved. The College Republicans were formed a few years age "by the students for the students" (pardon the cliche). We developed through the efforts of students with no direct ties to school. We will be receiving no funding from the school or free advertising from any periodicals.

If any student comes along any issue in the Westminster community that he or she feels deserves attention, send a letter to box 670. College Republicans is here for the benefit of the students. We are your true representatives.

Congratulations to everyone who helped with the Langtree campaign. Those who worked back here in new Wilmington deserve a heck of pat on the back. Yes, Lockley was defeated by a considerable margin, but the experience of working on a campaign will out do any lecture.

Our goal of 150 voter registrations was surpassed (as a matter of fact we almost reached 200). The winner of "It's American to Vote" award was Katie Brooks with 42 registrations.

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closest available tree.

As Ricky approached the small stand of trees, he saw a bunny poke its nose into the snow, carefully scrutinizing the frozen soil below. Ricky looked into the minature forest, by this time of the day green and bare, and a small group of sparrows suddenly materialized on the inner branches, all amiss about something or other. Ricky wondered if the tunes they were singing were Christmas carols, as the melody passed through his ears and hovered in the blue sky theatre above.

But then, as Ricky bent over to peak nosily into the tree, he saw the collection of twigs and hair and moss that sheltered two small eggs from the surrounding world, and realized the song was not for him. The saw lay deep in the snow beside him as he thought about the Christmas tree in the book at home. This was not how it happened in that book, he said to any animal that would listen, I cannot cut this or any other tree down.

Ricky couldn't feel his toes as he turned to walk back. He looked up, and out of the corner of his eye saw Bart's father wink and smile.

He would come down later to pick Ricky's saw out of the snow, and return it in the spring. He was pleased to see Ricky coming to admire his trees. It warmed his heart that all the trees still stood and that a small boy walked away in the deep snow thinking of the birds and squirrels and Christmas Day.

Mom wasn't surprised that Ricky didn't carry a tree or even the saw. Ricky opened the door and got in without a word. The winter sky's light receded behind a tapestry woven of slender wooden fingers and fickle clouds. Ricky pressed his cold nose against the car window and shivered in the first presence of night inched across the hillside and gave life to the stars.

I do not know where Ricky and his mother bought their Christmas tree that winter, whether in a department store, where the artificial evergreens stand in surprisingly true likenesses, or back at the old man's lot outside of town. For all of my life, I must confess, I have returned to a nursery similar to Ricky's, and have delighted in the smell and feel of a true Douglas fir nestled in the front of our living room window. I have tried to reconcile myself with the purchases of an artificial tree, but cannot seem to break with family tradition.

Nature is a strange and intriguing storehouse of beauty. We may engage its form and function as do all other creatures if we remember its connection with what we do. Ricky saw that other lives are disrupted when a Christmas tree is chopped down. I see, that too. But once a year I like to bring a bit of Nature's blessings into my home.

I will plant a tree this Christmas so that furry and feathered friends will find in her a home one day. I suppose that the planting will help to assuage my conscience. But by planting that Christmas tree, I have spoken the only language, besides their own, that the animals can begin to understand.

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Alpha Sigma Phi

Welcome back everyone. Hope your turkey day was a nice as ours. It wasn't Betty but it wasn't bad. Speaking of delicious dinners, we hope everyone who attended our house party had a nice time. Special thanks to our guests and brothers who continued the celebration on Sunday. Also, thanks to anyone who donated to Big Irv on Campus. Our share of the money will go to Habitat for Humanity. Jocko has yet to announce when the crown will be passed.

Now it is time to announce Tony's bargain of the week. This item could make a wonderful Christmas gift for that someone special. Can you believe this—Red plaid Dearform slippers can be found at Gabriels for the low low price of $2.99. Supplies are limited.

Many adjectives have been used to describe Alpha Sigs and their unique sense of humor. Wars have been fought and blood has been shed to determine the perfect word that exemplifies Alpha Sigma Phi. That word is neaT with a strong accent on the T. From the home office in Wantam, N.C. here are the top 10 reasons Alpha Sigs are neat.

10. Sunday Morning loft parties.
9. In our minds we go to Barcelona.
8. The ability to explode out of lofts at any moment.
7. Original ideas for fundraisers and Holcad articles.
6. We pro rate just about everything.
5. Not afraid to play 2 Live Crew's explicit lyrics.
4. We gladly pay all bills—several times.
3. Ad Hoc committees are formed frequently.
2. Easy access to test file.
1. Unselfish about GNC supplement runs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Hi boys and girls!!! Sorry for the brief absence from this honored column but I had other obligations. I hope you can forgive me, but if you cannot, well you can take a flying leap!!

This past Friday night was a most eventful evening. The Alpha Sigs joined us in bringing the coveted band, Blackfish, to our humble abode. Their participation on door watch helped to contribute to an excellent evening of entertainment.

There were some exciting highlights that I could illustrate, but due to the stifling restrictions placed upon my person by the establishment, that is not possible. You see, these people's actions that will be highlighted occur every week so they are technically foreshadowing the coming week, too.

Nipple: Are you still blind due to liquid happiness?

Flounder: **The Enforcer**, nuff said.

Newt: Block that door my boy.

Well, that wraps things up. The Joker is dead. Now, Cold Steele is scripting this column and there is gonna be some changes (details next week). Philosophy

Phi Kappa Tau

The brothers of Phi Tau would like to congratulate Robert Smith and Jennifer McHenry, and Doug Kirk and Lisa Ringer, on their Pinnings this week. We would also like to thank the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for the fantastic mixer on Friday night. We would also like to indicate that Phi Tau has been absent from the Greek pages because of what we feel is an overly restrictive nature.

Kappa Delta

AOT to everyone! Last Wednesday we had a fantastic bunch of girls join us for our informal Beach Bash. Thanks to all the sisters for their time and effort and a special thanks to all who came.

Congratulations to our infamous alum Patty Petrini on her engagement! Best wishes to both of you.

Good job, Titans! Our fabulous football team was victorious again. Good luck for this weekend's match. We love you!

Our rush workshop went well Saturday. We hope to have accomplished a little more towards our goal — a wonderful rush. We encourage all to go Greek!

We wish everyone a safe and Merry Christmas and a joyous New Year. Have a great break. Peace, Love and AOT!



Good Luck on Student Teaching Colleen, We'll Miss You!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations Westminster Titans! Great game! The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha wish you the best of luck for this Saturday's game. You're awesome!

For those of you who may not have heard, Brian Irwin from the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity won this year's Big Man On Campus. Thank you to everyone who helped in supporting our fundraiser. You must have dug a little deeper in your pockets this year because we raised more money for A.R.C. than we have in the past. Jocko, our reigning B.M.O.C., passed his crown to yet another Alpha Sig B.M.O.C. Two years in a row - way to go guys!

We would like to thank the Phi Kappa Tau's for mixing with us this past Friday. We all had a Zeta fun time! Alpha Sigs get ready - you know you are the lucky winners of a mixer with the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Speaking of parties: Happy Birthday to Chris Calabro and Katie Todd. Our final two senior Zetas to be 21. Now you're legal! Hope you had a great day!!

On a more serious note, we would like to wish the best of luck to Colleen Kraus, who is leaving us this semester. We'll miss you. You will make a great teacher. Keep in touch!

To all who attended the Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas party - we hope you had a super time. Merry Christmas and good luck on finals.

Happy Holidays to everyone from the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha!!

Sigma Kappa

Greetings and salutations sisters and friends! As you've seen around campus, many of the Sigma sisters have decided to give in to the old ball and chain life. Four new initiates to this life are: Sue Kervin, Ruth Ann Sergi, Vicki Knapp, and Jen McHenry. Actually, we would like to congratulate Sue and Vicki on their engagements and Ruth Ann and Jen on their pinnings. Who's next, girls?

The term is almost over and rush is approaching quickly. Except for Andrea's insanity, things are going well and we are excited. We would like to thank the freshman women who attended our video open house. We are looking forward to seeing you again in January.

Just for the record, we the sisters of Sigma Kappa, did win the blood drive. Once again, thanks to everyone who participated.

Confucious say, actually Michele Thomas say: "Finals, Finals, Finals. . . Study, Study, Study!!!"

That's all for now, have a nice week.

Pan-Hel

As the semester draws to a close, things are really picking up for Pan Hel. We would like to congratulate Phi Mu on their installation as a chapter on our campus. We are excited to have a new group on campus!!

Last week was a busy one for the members of Pan Hel. Pan Hel and the sorority presidents took part in a combined Pan Hel/IFC meeting. Pan Hel and IFC also participated in an informative conference held at Allegheny College last Saturday.

We hope the freshman had a great time at the semiformal Christmas dance. Pan Hel was happy to sponsor the D.J. for the evening.

Early Rush registration was held on Wednesday for the freshman and independent women who want to go through Rush in February. For those of you who missed it, there will be another chance for you to register in January.

Finally, we wish all the freshman women good luck on their finals. We hope you find the study S' on your doors useful during finals week.

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Computer Breakdown Doesn't Stop Registrar

•by Dan Reed

The computer system used for class registration recently passed a big test when, midway through spring registration, the system broke down. As a result, the registration date of many students was moved back by one day.

The breakdown was potentially disastrous, since it occurred during registration time, but surprisingly showed just how good the system now employed by the school really is.

Mrs. Hines, who works in the Registrar's office, was very pleased with how well everything went. "It was good that it happened when it did." said Mrs. Hines. "The repair process went very well."

On the morning of September 8, the error log of the computer was reading that something had gone wrong with the disk drive in the mainframe during the night. The entire system was immediately shut down to ensure that none of the data in the computer was lost.

Within hours a service team from Pittsburgh was on campus to work on the system. The problem itself turned out to be minor, however in order to make the repair, it was necessary that much of the data in the computer be transferred onto a computer disc, a process that takes several hours. Registration could have been carried out as it was originally scheduled, but was instead postponed one day as a precautionary measure.

The new computer system has been in place at Westminster for two years and has streamlined the registration process, making it easier for both the students and the Registrar's office. This was the first time the system has ever broken down.

Outing Club Offers Big Adventures

•by Chris DeFillip

Westminster College has recently adopted an outdoor-oriented club for those students seeking adventurous weekend activities. The Outing Club, presided by Brian Kiehl, gives students a chance to participate in activities they otherwise might not try.

Close your eyes and imagine yourself suspended fifty feet in the air, with nothing to support you save a thin rope. The Outing Club's first expedition to Oil City for a day of rock climbing, repelling, and traversing, let students experience this feeling. The students also experienced the feeling of numb hands on freezing rocks, the exact length of their arms, and a clothes-changing spree in Hoss's bathroom.

The Outing Club's second trip was to Raccoon Creek State Park for a camping trip in 30 degree weather! The weekend consisted of hiking amidst the beautiful foliage, stalking wild bobcats, and cooking spaghetti and pancakes over an open fire, not to mention becoming lifetime friends with your fellow campers.

This past weekend, the Club visited a Lutheran church camp just south of Moraine for horseback riding. In addition to the riding were activities involving trusting your life in the hands of other. Events such as "meatgrinder" encouraged the group of solve problems through cooperative decision-making. There was also a "zipline", which is similar to traverse, except you are hurled with amazing speeds towards the trunk of a tree.

The Outing Club has many other treks planned for Spring Term. Skiing, white water rafting, ice climbing, and sky diving are but a few of these events.

If you find yourself captured by the spirit of adventure, it's not too late to become a member of Westminster's Outing Club!

Betsy Ford Featured at English Colloguia

•by Nikki Nicola

On Tuesday, November 27, the English department held another in their series of colloquia.

Dr. Betsy Ford discussed the early twentieth century eccentric poet and critic Amy Lowell. Dr. Ford described Lowell as "one link in the chain of great American poets".

Amy Lowell was born into a wealthy and distinguished New England family. She introduced imagism through her poetry under the influence of Ezra Pound's new school. Lowell was popular in her time, yet socially criticized because of her obesity and eccentric ideas.

Dr. Ford described many of Lowell's humorous tales that caused public distaste. For instance, Lowell once sailed down the Nile River on a strict diet plan and was said to have often smoked cigars. Lowell won the Pulitzer Prize for her work in 1925, but her poetry, despite the work "Patterns", which is commonly anthologized, goes virtually unnoticed in the literary world.

Dr. Ford is continuing her study of Amy Lowell and greatly encourages all to read the writings of this unusual lady.

Chief's Corner

Merry Christmas From the Chief

•by Rick West

Well, we've almost made it. Finals are just about upon us. The time will soon be here when we will have to pack up our stuff and go home for a couple of weeks. Isn't that great?

In one way it is great. There is one problem about going home over Christmas break. This problem is the way you will be forced to spend some of that famous quality time with your family.

I love my family, but if I have to watch "A MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET" again, there will be a butt whooping. It is played at least one hundred times every holiday season.

My sisters and I have warned our parents that repeated viewing of this movie could cause children to run away from home. Needless to say, we're still watching it.

The Chief does not want your Christmas to be a confrontation. In order to help you have a great break, I'm going to give you some suggestions as to what to watch. These movies will not only be entertaining, but they will also bring peace on earth and good will to men.

"It's a Wonderful Life" — O.K., stop gagging. Jimmy Stewart is great in this movie. I laughed, I cried, it became a part of me. 9.1 (On the Chief's Special Christmas Scale)

"A Christmas Carol" — I realize there are a million versions. If you want to sleep, watch the original. If you want to be put in the Christmas spirit, watch either the George C. Scott version or the Henry Winkler (Of Fonzie fame) version. 8.8

"Ernest Saves Christmas" — Ernest is the boy. He is totally clueless, but he has everything under control. 9.0

"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" — Yes, I know this is a great kids' movie, but I used to be a kid. Rudolph is the great underdog of Christmas. Great song too! 9.0

"Christmas Vacation" — This is the best Christmas movie ever. This family is awesome. When the Grizwalds get together for Christmas, what could be better? Cat lovers will hate this movie. People that like intrigue, action, and dubbed tae-kwondo movies will hate it. People that like a good laugh (which I feel my readers do) will love this movie. Rent it and cause peace to dominate your household.

Well, HO, HO, HO, and we'll be seein' ya. Have a good one!

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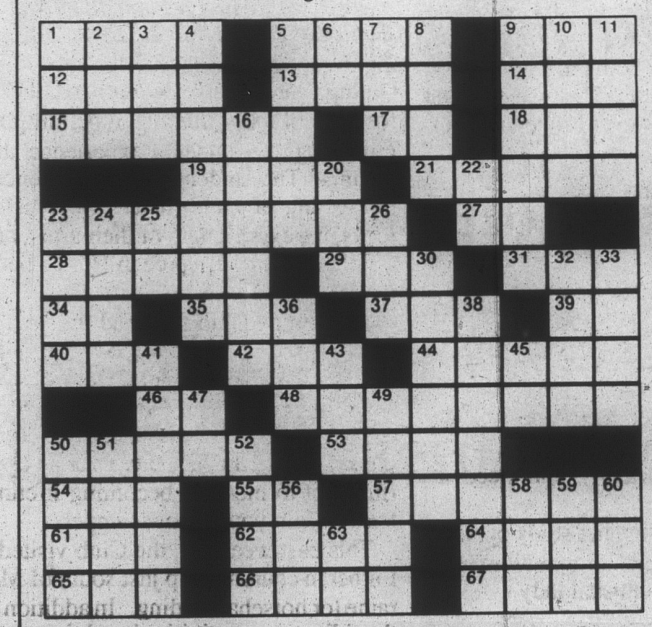
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S.A.T. Undergoes Change

•by Greg Boros

The College Board will revise the current Scholastic Aptitude Test in 1994 and Westminster College has played an important role by aiding the Board in its decision.

Two years ago an S.A.T. was given to incoming Westminster freshmen. This new form of the test was called the New Possibilities Project. Westminster was one of 27 colleges across the country to administer the project.

Upon completion of the test, the results were sent to the College Board for review. According to R. Dana Paul, Director of Admissions at Westminster College "The scores that the students achieved in the New Possibilities Project were compared to the S.A.T. scores that they received in high school. The College Board was using the students as experimental subjects to evaluate the accuracy of the new test."

None of the students were notified with the results of their scores.

The new S.A.T. will emphasize critical reading and reasoning skills in the Verbal section. Also reading passages will be enlarged.

Twenty percent of the questions on the Mathematics section will require students to write down answers to questions instead of choosing from multiple choice options.

Calculators will be permitted but not required to solve mathematical problems. The Board will try to include math problems that will be practical in real-life situations.

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penalized. Nor will they be penalized if they are found to be using the college-provided phone in a different location, their own phone, or answering machines. At the end of the year, though, the students' phones and walls must be in the condition that they were in at the beginning of the year. The bottom line is that the college discourages tampering with phones because of the possibility of initial damage to the phone system, his or her phone, or their room, they will not be penalized.

If your phone is not working, contact the switchboard operator in Old Main. Once there are a half dozen or so total repairs to be made, the operator will contact Creative Communications in New Bedford, PA, to make the repairs. This policy, while economical for the college, may explain some of the delay in getting phones fixed.

Shelenberger indicated that, eventually, Westminster will have a new phone system, which will probably provide only modular jacks in each room. Then, students could provide their own phones and use answering machines more easily. This would also eliminate the college's responsibility of maintaining student phones. Unfortunately, modular technology was not advanced enough when the phone system was originally installed to be implemented in the college system.

Hopefully, after considering Mr. Shelenberger's reasons for the request concerning our phone system, students will be able to make an informed decision on tampering with their phones.

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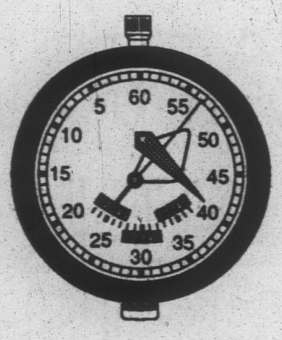
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